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A radiant gleam bursts from both Kenneth Gary and his horn. The pride he shows could be seen throughout the school this year.

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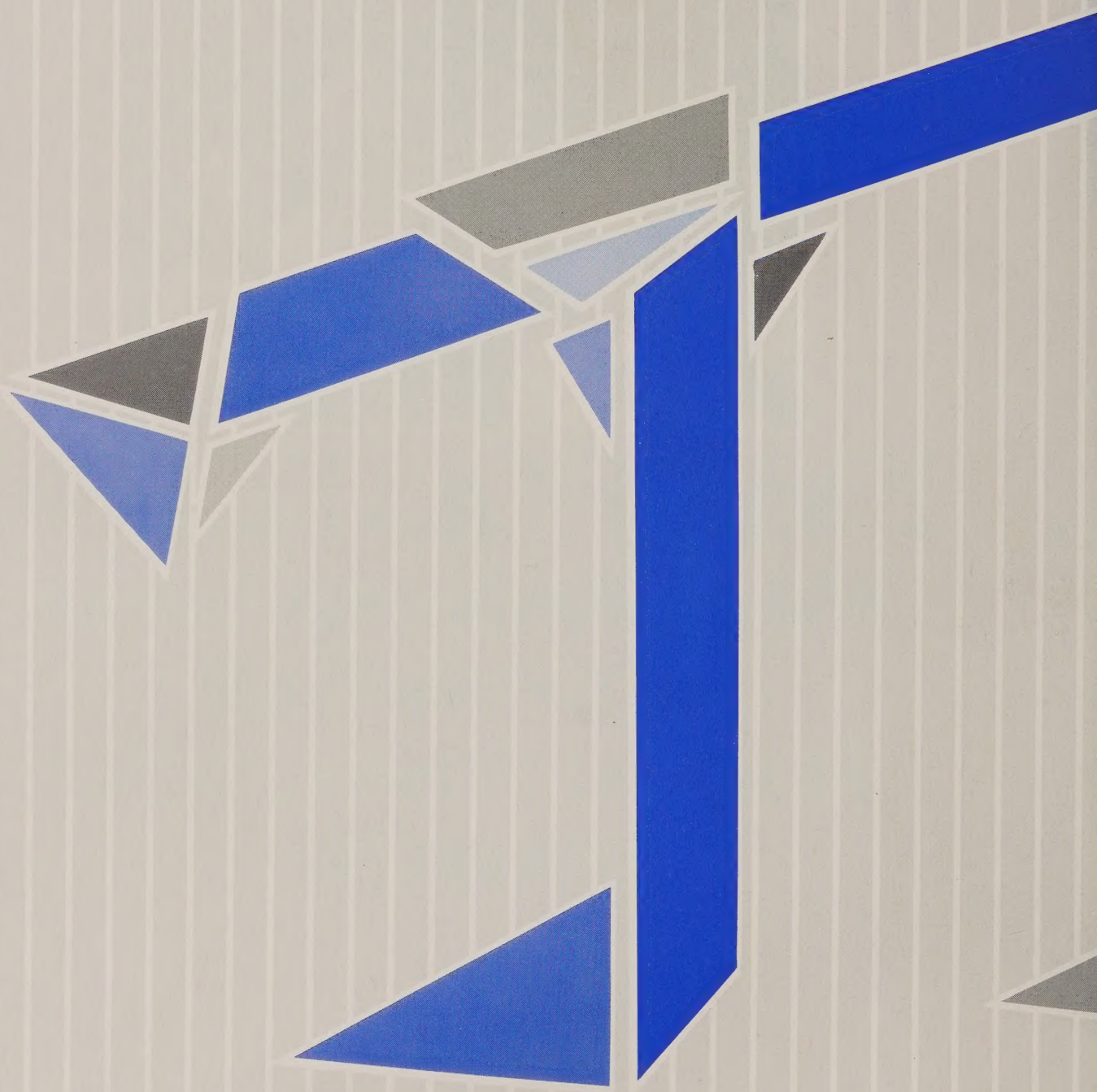
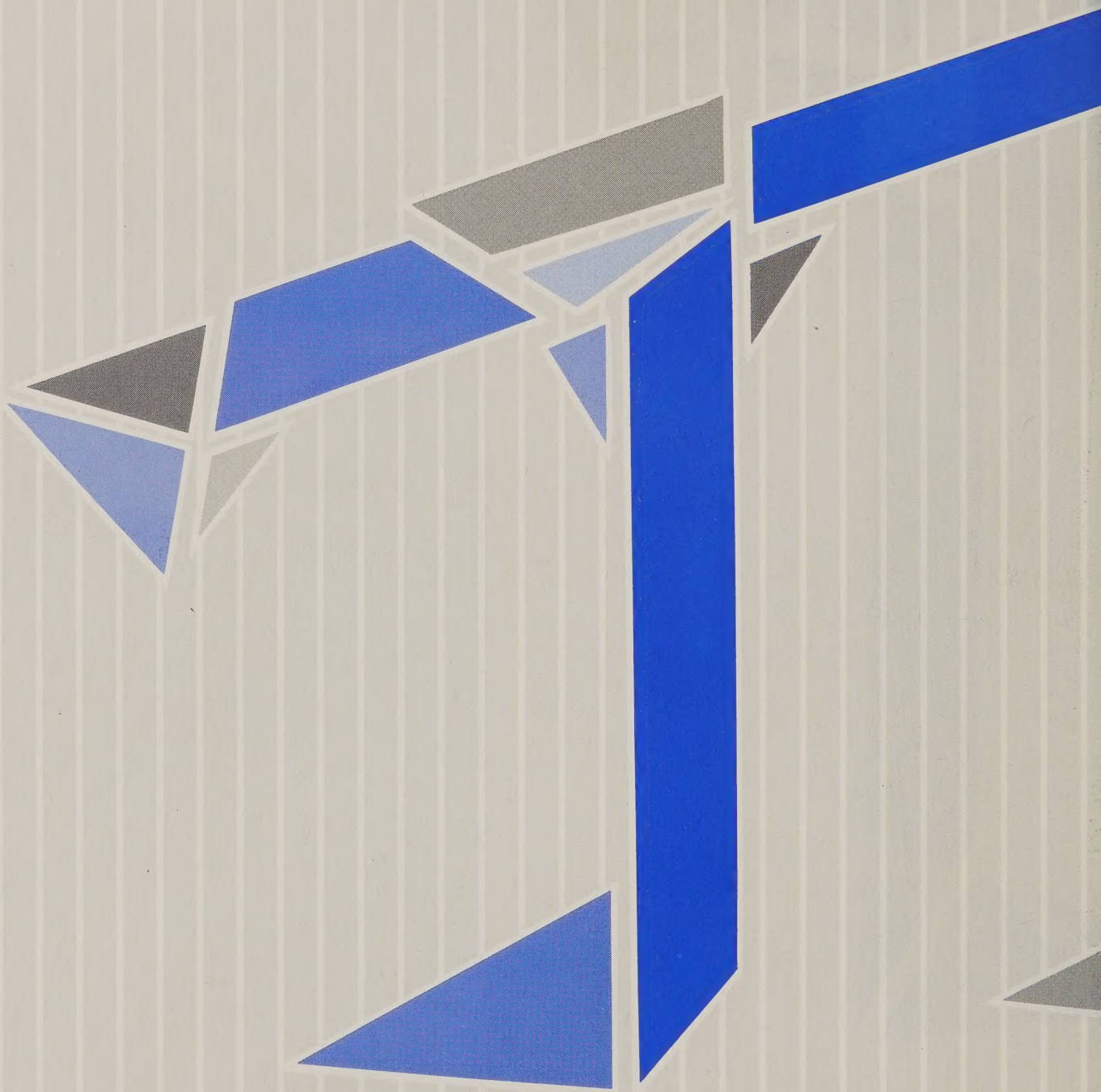


Life is full of unique moments, never to be experienced again. Receiving congratulations from Catherine Hendricks, Mary Bailey basks in the unique experience of being Homecoming Queen.

Non Repeating

A rose is a rose is a rose, but a school is not a school, and a class is not a class. Like last year, the Key Club, in short red and white skirts, bared their legs. Excited seniors again ordered gowns and announcements from the Herf Jones man for graduation and sophomores continued to squat and thrust themselves through gym class. Clear traditions took hold. Constants derived from such annual and daily events established familiar routines; yet, the individuality of each person, student and faculty member, added a unique dimension to the school's equation. Every moment was different.

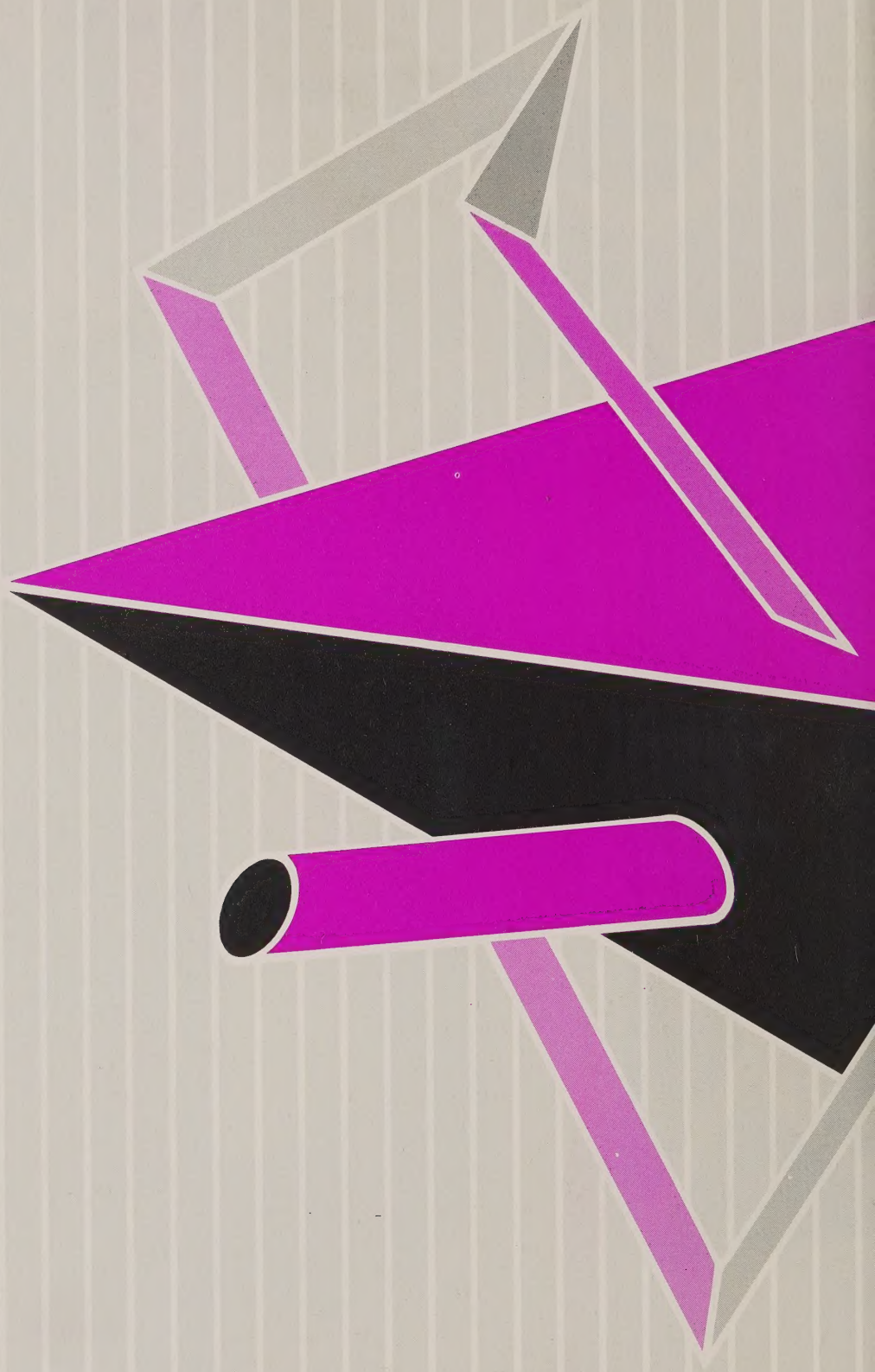


Each year the four classes shift, bringing in new faces in a never-ending cycle. During the Byrd orientation, Mr. Mac Damron takes time to paint the face of a rising freshman.

Non Terminating

Teacher: "Education is a never ending process."
Student: "Yeah. The year goes on and on and on and on . . ."

Sure, it's a cliché, but think about it. Everyone prepared for the arrival of an Evaluation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Faculty members assigned to self-study groups met frequently to examine their areas thoroughly and prepared a detailed report of their strengths and weaknesses. Shrubbery enhanced the grounds and plaques decorate the walls. Students were asked to act normally and feel comfortable with the evaluators. After the intensive week of visitation passed with all its pomp and circumstances, the work did not cease. Perhaps the more tangible signs of improvement diminished, but the emphasis on the pursuit of school-wide and personal goals perpetuated.



Seldom will the thought of a Monday morning bring forth shouts of joy. The Homecoming Weekend, however, gave an eagle-adorned Kim Smith good reason to smile.

Perimeter

Perimeter: the boundary of a closed plane figure.

Student life was the basis around which the school existed. After tiring weeks of quizzes, tests and continuous club meetings, students looked forward to relaxing weekends of carefree fun. Some events that students participated in included: football games, park excursions, movies, and maybe just a quiet evening at home with a few friends and a VCR. Like the term perimeter, student life thrived outside the boundaries of our community.

Party All the Time

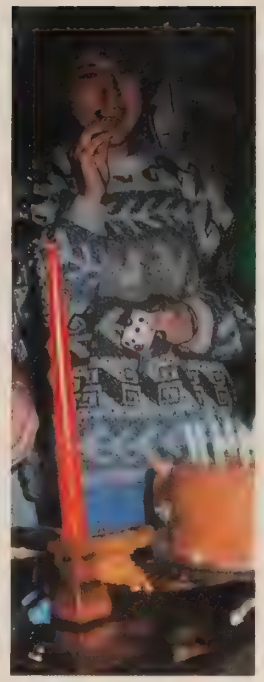
Party all the time, and why not? Building frustrations of school work, teachers, and just the curricular environment in general, burst out on weekends at parties. "The most important part of partying was the socializing with friends or the meeting of new ones," said one partygoer.

Nobody could party all the time without some adverse effects, but holidays and weekends provided the perfect setting. Whether it was dancing to some cool tunes, sitting around the T.V. set, or engaging in other activities, parties provided a sound and comfortable environment to relieve tension.

One senior commented, "I like to party as much as I can!" and what's wrong with that? Everyone at one time or another will burst out with the ever popular "Let's Party!"

Sipping ginger ale with his buddies, Son Tran and Doug Hudson, Jay Coulter pauses and raises his glass to all.

Senior/Junior barriers diminish after school hours as Rodney Jefferson and Jackie Johnson cut some rug.



Party hat in hand, Heather Bruce awaits the ceremonial candle lighting of the cake at a surprise birthday party.

Taking a moment to reflect on the day's activities of the VHSL Convention, Todd Joyce and Chris DiStefano raise a glass to thank their sponsor.

Renaissance Revival in Richmond

Perhaps the grandest innovation to arrive in Richmond in 1985 was the Sixth Street Market Place. Sixth Street Market Place is a shopping mall created in much the same fashion as Harbor Place in Baltimore, Maryland.

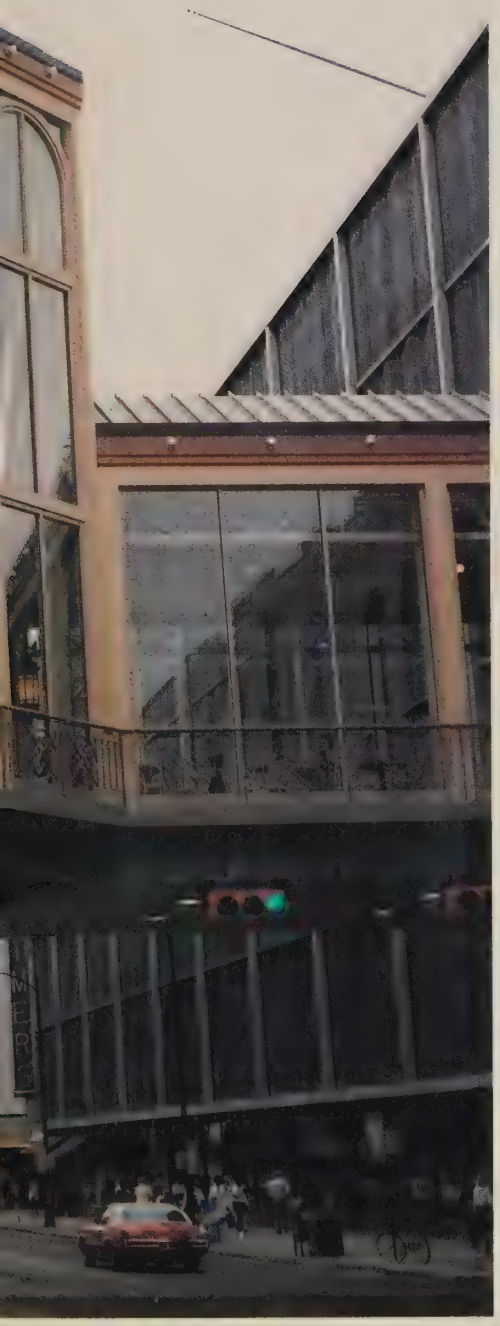
The Mall is made up of numerous, small shops which sell trinkets and "in" clothing. Anything can be found there from a shop which sells all purple items to a store which sells nothing but flying apparatus.

The Market Place provides an atmosphere of leisure which stimulates the buyer to stroll among the stores finding all sorts of oddities.

"It's a nice place but it is heavily overpriced," said one student. But this does not seem to impede business as sophomores Heather Rosemond and Candice Dubansky stated, "It's a great place to spend a little money and a lot of time with a friend."

Overpriced or not the Market Place seems to be an innovation that will add to the attractions of Richmond's Renaissance.

The Market provides a fresh and leisurely environment for students to enjoy in place of the regular west end shopping scene.



Kites Aloft, a specialty store in the recently built 6th Street Market Place, displays it's innovative wares for all Richmond to see.

Old and dirty was this street until a new Sixth Street Market Place was built to be a decoration and an enjoyable place to the many students that have been here.

Former Spanish teacher, Mrs. Linda Werz, shows off her versatility in propagating a novel store in a corner of the market.

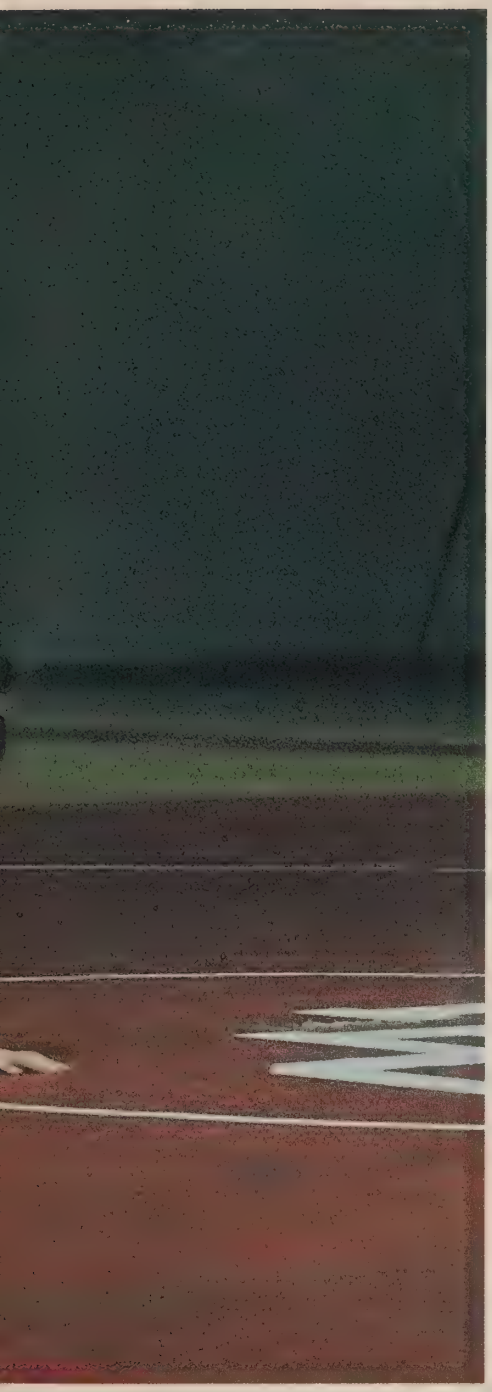
Messin' Around

"Shoot some hoop?", "Tennis anyone?", and "Anyone for a chukker or two of polo?" all were familiar questions echoed through the halls near the end of the day as students wished to find a way to release their pent-up school frustrations. What better way to have relaxed than to have canned a few jump shots with some friends. On warm days, pseudo-National Basketball Association (NBA) and World Class Tennis (WCT) athletes can be seen on the courts jumping and twirling as others increased their endurance on the track. When winter arrived, daring upperclassmen sneaked into the main gym to hone their skills unafraid of detention.

The main place to find a good pick-up game was the outdoor courts. Serious cagers from middle-school to middle-age could be found here playing with strength while only a few yards away were strictly-finesse tennis players. Even skateboarders got into the act, but a few well placed shots with a basketball could have removed them from the playing area. Pick-up sports reigned although not professional material. Those who attempted them certainly tried their best.

Running and jogging are two athletic endeavors that many students pick up on the side. Mike Varney takes his running more seriously while on the Cross Country team.

With a sudden burst of energy, Dusty Ceravat glides upwards through the air with the proven skill of an experienced skateboarder.



Wrestling is not just a contest of force. The skill Gary Solari exhibits in taking down his Llyod Bird opponent requires a special finesse as well.

Concentration is directed towards their omniscient coach as Tommy Vallei and Mike Palkovics drill for Short Pump Bowl.

Summer Rays

Ice cold lemonade, a deep rich tan, and a suitable companion with which to enjoy the two are all parts of summertime. For nine months freshmen as well as seniors worked hard and dreamed of that day in June that liberates them from school.

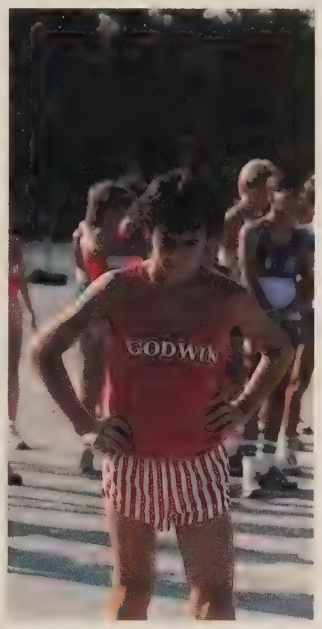
Many upperclassmen participated in a yearly ritual known as "beach week." In this infamous week teenagers learned to live with their peers for a week and engaged in activities which were only suitable for that week — fun in the sun and havin' fun with beautiful girls or macho guys.

Also, summertime provided for oversea trips and jobs. Many students engaged in lifeguarding or construction work to build up their bank accounts for the upcoming school year.

Summertime was for leisure, the beach, or making money.

As summer comes to a close, Coach John Rollison prepares the football field for the first game against Freeman High School.

On a cool July morning, Greg Baron, a dry land surfer, goes airborne on his skateboard with hopes of a safe landing.



In anticipation of summer, Sterling Alexander catches his breath after his last spring track meet.

With great anticipation of summer's arrival, Shi Jen Cheung adorns sunglasses and a Hawaiian t-shirt in his fourth period class.

Laughter Is the Best Medicine

Laughter is a vital part of every human being's life. Just think of how good it feels to sit back and have a good laugh about a good joke or a bad joke, or maybe just to laugh about absolutely nothing at all. Laughter is a result of happiness and that can be found if looked for. Around the high school rink, laughter is found in school plays, the ever popular Stunt Talent Night, and of course the classroom. A little happiness and laughter makes the classroom environment comfortable, serene, and perhaps makes learning a little easier. "The world would be a lot better place if everyone would laugh more often," said Kathryn Rossi. Maybe so, you know it would not hurt.

Smiling students in Mrs. Payne's English class burst into laughter while she steps out for a moment.

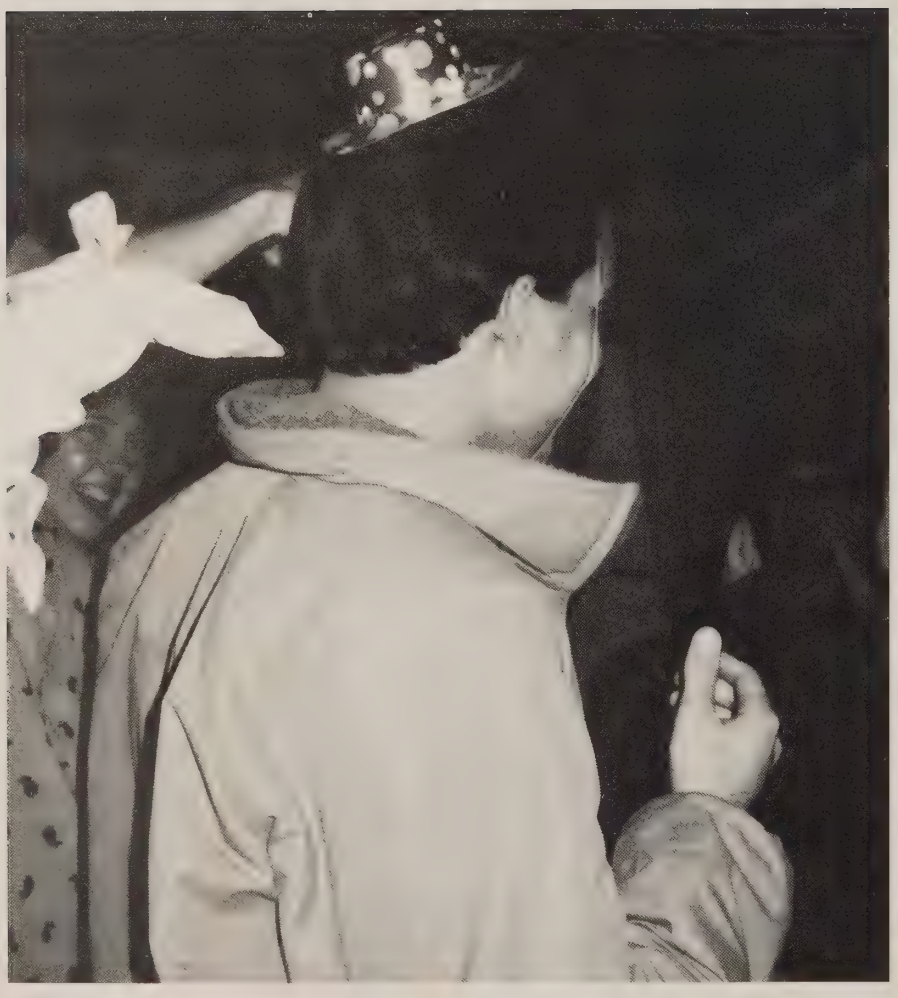
The joy of Homecoming '85 radiates from the winning smiles of Anna Carter Weiss, Tracy Voss, Casey Keplinger, Erin Hensley and Jennifer Harned.

A new recruit to the varsity cheerleading squad, Bryan Huddleston gets many laughs from on-lookers.

Terri Hickman giggles at "Chuckie" Rosemond's new-found masculinity.

Working Hard

Playing It Up



A Night To Remember

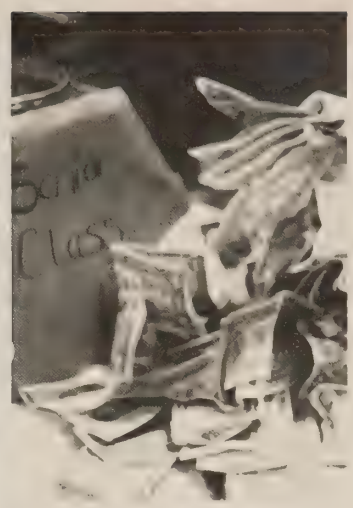
Each year, a certain period of time brings back past memories for the years at Godwin. As the graduated students return for Homecoming, the enthusiasm builds among the student body. Initiating the glorious event, a spirit week followed by an embroiled pep rally catalyzes a fervent reaction for the coming event. As dusk filled the sky with glowing red, a snake of floats, cars and princesses slither down Pump Road as the Homecoming Parade exposes its decors to the viewers. With a packed stand, the heated battle of the game rises and a roar of excitement spreads. Though faced with an unwanted defeat, the enthusiasm failed to be absolved. With the Senior Class taking host of Homecoming, a wild revelry metamorphosed with the masterful melodies of the exalted rock band at the intriguing Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming was definitely a fun-filled experience for all who participated and will remain in the students' memories for a long time to come.

Happy days are here again as the junior class boogies down on the winning homecoming float.

Confusion grips the senior class as they become entangled in their long chain of spirit links

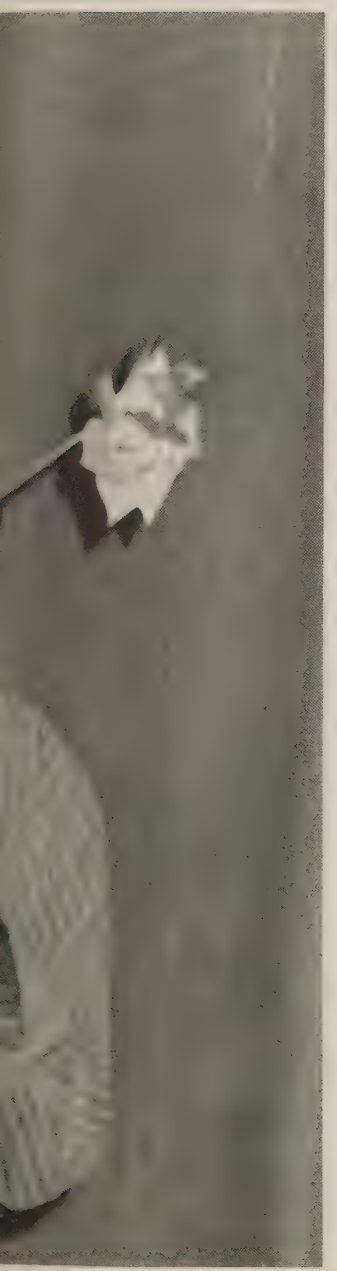
Katey Fisher and Tina Lincks are filled with excitement as they watch the festivities of the Homecoming parade.



Despite overwhelming senior class participation, the junior class was able to win the spirit links competition by only $4.

Mary Bailey displays her radiating smile after being crowned 1985-1986 Homecoming Queen.

Scott K!
Doug



Newspaper editor Maxine Grossman, as fasnion correspondent Muffy Princeton, adorns the newest trends including innovative uses of tin foil.

Stunted Growth

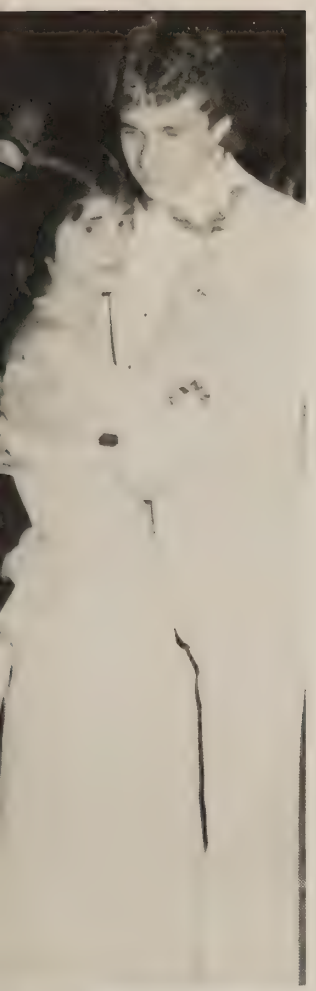
"Good Mooorning Mrs. Todd," echoed through the school auditorium as the Key Club presented its representation of the faculty's first day at school. The act went over so well that it was judged the number one skit in the show. Following the Key Club was the Latin Club with special guest Mr. Dennis Wimer and Varsity cheerleaders.

Talent-wise, the show surpassed all previous shows as the school's jazz band took first, followed by Lyssa Clark and Robert Beverly. Among the individual performers were four bands, the ever popular Session, Mixed Emotions, and the crowd favorite and living legend, Johnny Everclear and the Fantastic Flammables. A participant in several skits, Stu Detrick added, "Stunt Talent Night was an experience I'll never forget. I was very elated and we all had a good time and despite our amateur skills no one was nervous. We were up there to have fun, not to impress anyone."

Senior Kenneth Gibson, in his classic Stevie Wonder role, extols the powers of the "Windbaby."

As they stand and watch the incoming couples, Jay Henry, Sandy Karsten, Susan Sorrell, and her date admire the attire of everyone else.

Juniors Scott Hardwick, Braxton Pollard, and Janet Koffman work diligently to complete the prom decorations.



Knightly Festivities

In royal blue gowns the escorted damsels of the Senior Court enteredtthe lawn from behind castle walls to initiate the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom. "Scarborough Faire." Under a regal canopy of purple and blue, couples swayed to the electric sounds of Power Play. Transformed into an armour hall worthy to house Excalibur, the commons provided replenishment from the excitement of dancing in formal attire. Senior Chuck Hayes explained the Magic of the evening, "I like to dress up, I like to go out and enjoy a very nice dinner and a very nice dance."

With the look of anticipation, Donna Smith and her date wait for their picture to be taken.

With rhythm and blues in their soul, Power Play jams at the 1986 prom.

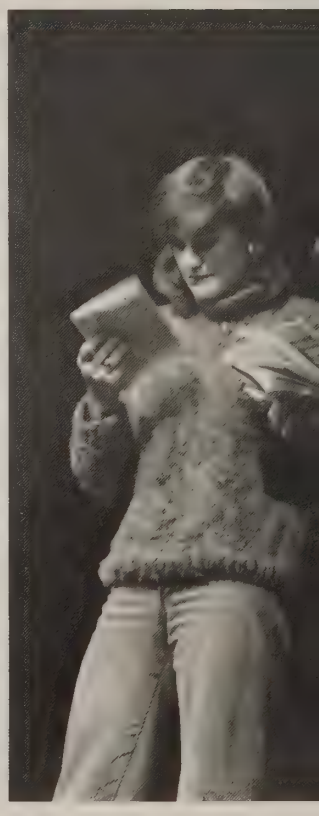
James Timme, Charles Parker, and Mary-Anne Turnage prepare for the wedding scene in "Our Town!"

As back up singer for Rizzo, Jan and Frenchy croon with deep emotions.

Bravissimo

What do an English Manor, the small town of Crover's Corners, New Hampshire, and all the hallways of a New York high school have in common? All were inhabited by the Short Pump Players this year in the three main stage productions: *Something's Afoot, Our Town,* and *Grease.*

It was a year for firsts: the players successfully produced Godwin's first Musical Mystery, as well as its first serious dramatic production. *Something's Afoot* and *Our Town,* both artistic successes, easily paved the way for the season finale, *Grease.* The spring musical represented another first for the Short Pump Players: a first Sunday Matinee. The cast included veteran Robert Beverly, Barbara Kopit, and Janine Russo as well as relative newcomers Kristen Bailey, as Sandy and Chip Hardy. All in all, a successful season for the Players.



Cha-Cha DeGragorio, and Danny Zuko demonstrate the "Hand Jive" in the school dance in "Grease."

A somber moment is captured during the funeral scene in "Our Town."

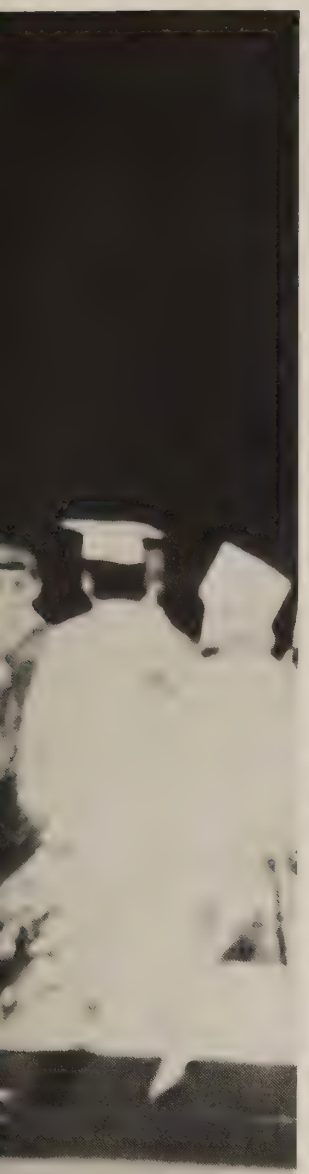
Running lines for a scene in "Something's Afoot," Heather Hydrick, Becky Greenberg, and Susan Davis discuss their characters.

A Culminaton

The yearbook slides off the shelf with a tug. The binding cracks as the volume opens. Pages flap, turned in bundles by an indiscriminate hand. A photo halts reminiscent eyes, striking the opening chord for a progression of memories. Freshmen advance step by step from bewildered fruitcake salesmen, to frazzled prom decorators, to self-assured seniors. Ascending the ladder, they fill the vacancies left by the three former classes, adding state sports titles, increasing academic prowess, and creating new clubs and organizations.

The final volume has been written. They became we; a cackle of people came together into a cohesive unit that worked together smoothly in our amicable, unassuming way to do our best for ourselves and for our school. We know our predecessors by name or face, and we remembered the few traditions begun by them but did not necessarily follow them all. Unconfined to expected roles, we chose to forge our own unique path. With graduation, we marked the culmination of one journey and the commencement of our next.

Class valedictorian, Maxine Grossman, ascends the platform to receive the award for her ourstanding academic achievement.



Delivering her farewell address, Katherine Hendricks captivates the attention of fellow graduates.

In recogniation of their parents' support, the male graduates turn to acknowledge them.

To make sure they know their lines without a miscue, Katey Fischer, Kristen Baily, and Galit Loria make last minute preparations for a hopefully outstanding drama presentation.

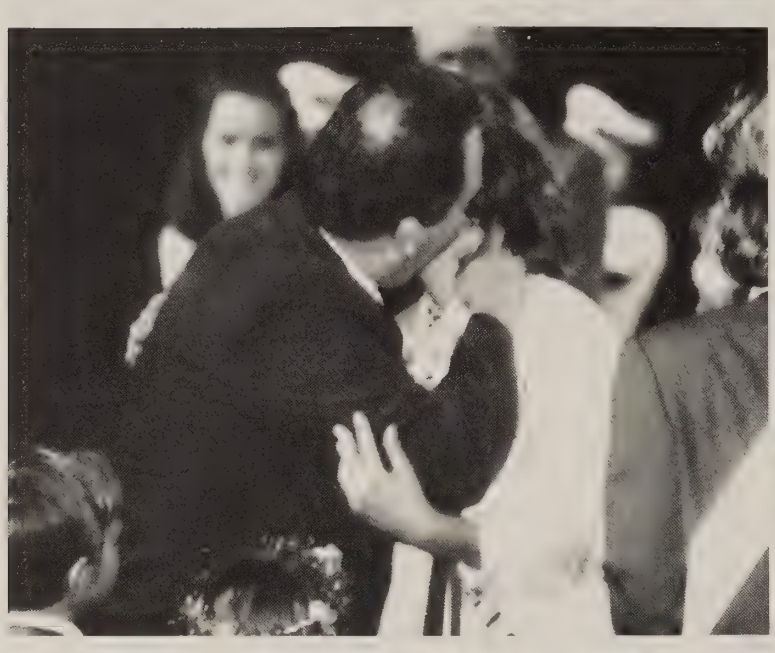
Absolute Value

Absolute value: The actual distance of a number from the origin.

Academics were a vital part in the students' lifelong learning and understanding process. Students chose to move to the right of the origin and achieve academic superiority. The farther they reached, the more their value increased. Still some students chose to move to the left of the origin and achieved success that seemingly was not strongly dependent upon academics.

Nevertheless, one point was lucid. It mattered not in which direction the students traveled, but how far they had reached for their absolute value.

Alan Dessenberger
Principal



In a moment of joy, Mr. Alan Dessenberger embraces the Homecoming Maid of Honor, Kathryn Rossi.

A conference between Mrs. Carol Lincks and Mr. Alan Dessenberger pauses, while he notes a guidance department need.

While the band takes a break, Assistant Principal, Mr. John McGinty, presents the couples of 1985 Homecoming Court.

Satisfaction

Satisfaction brings satisfaction. At the helm of the school administration, Principal Alan B. Dessenberger provided the enthusiasm for the guidance of the school.

Satisfaction comes from fulfillment. Each day Assistant Principal John McGinty faced his tasks with fresh ideas. From maintenance of the building to discipline of students his jobs kept him busy.

Work yields satisfaction. Assistant Principal Gary Blair tended ninth and tenth graders and acted as a mediator between students and teachers.

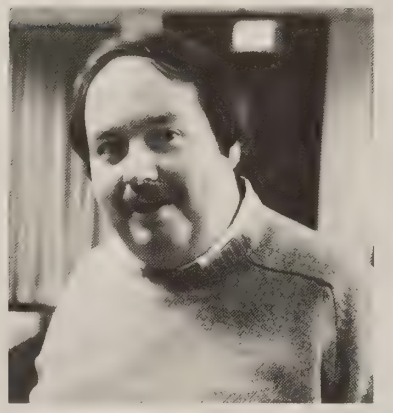
Gary R. Blair
Assistant Principal

John B. McGinty
Assistant Principal

Ninth grade principal Gary Blair ponders the school's future over a cup of coffee.

Diane Dinsmore
Administrative Aide
Algebra/Computer

James W. Lanham
Administrative Aide
Government/US History



The Caseworkers

Excuses, excuses. Everyone has used them for some reason or another, but nobody has heard them as frequently as the office personnel.

Mrs. Geraldine Dennis dealt with excuses from teachers. As chief finder-of-substitutes, Mrs. Dennis received phone calls at all hours from teachers who would not make it to school the following day.

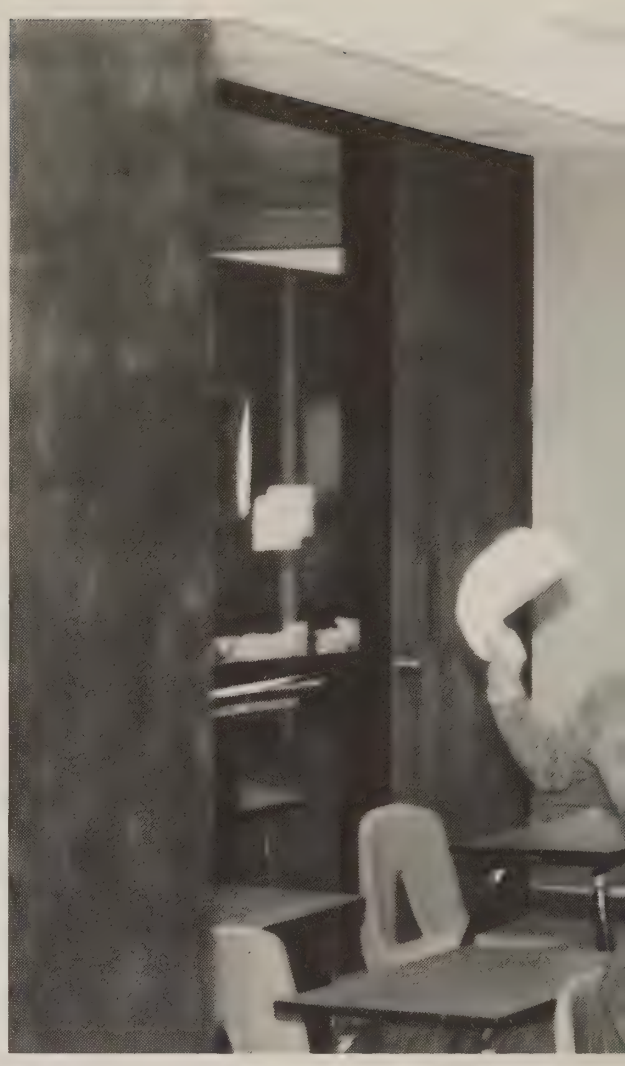
According to Mrs. Mary Frances Carneal, attendance secretary, early dismissals, and late arrivals provided a good way to hear excuses. "One guy used to say that the bridge between Crown Grant and Stoney Run was flooded."

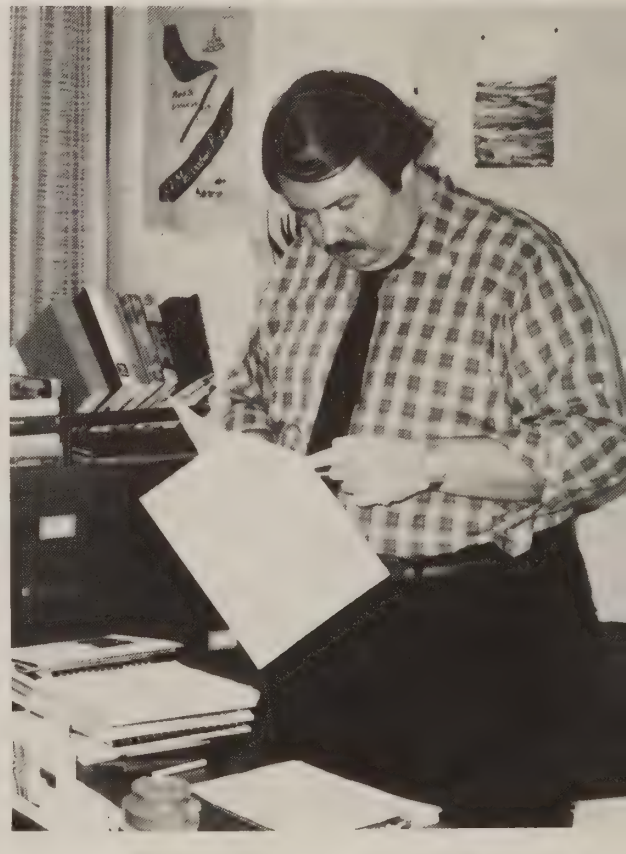
Organizations have kept Ms. Yvonne Marcus busy with their excuses.

Mrs. Mary Wright piped in, "I can't talk right now! I'm busy with things for the Self-Study Committee!"

Cochairman of the Self-Study Steering Committee, Mr. Jim Lanham has assisted in daily affairs as an administrative aide. Mr. Lanham also acted as the Director of Student Activities.

Completing the administrative staff, Ms. Diane Dinsmore also served as an aide.

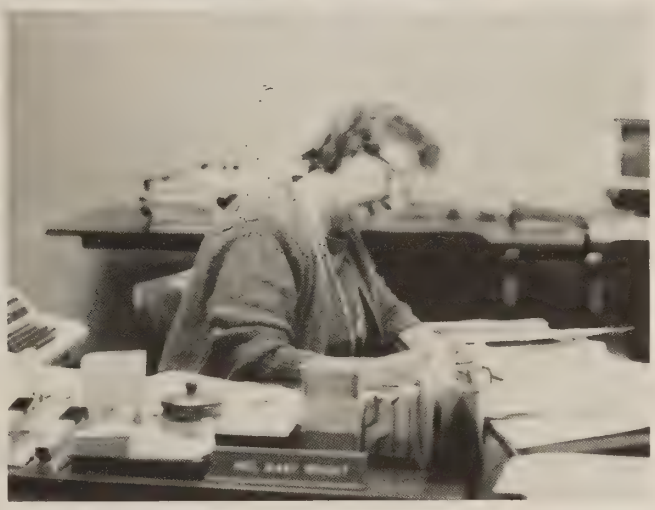




Standing behind his bureau, Mr. Lanham reviews some administration documents.

Teachers need to let loose too, as Mrs. Dinsmore proves during class.

Mary Carneal
Attendance Secretary



Mary C. Wright
Principal's Secretary

Yvonne Marcus
Financial Secretary

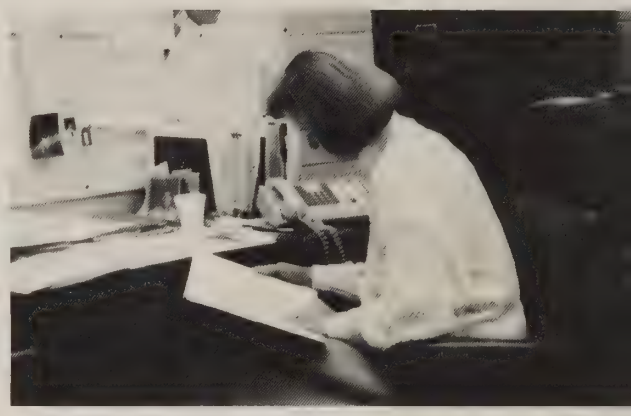
Geraldine Dennis
Secretary

Counselors Care

"Henrico Counselors Care" reads Godwin guidance counselor Ray Nelson's ever-present lapel button. When application deadlines neared, obliging counselors became swamped with forms of all sorts, as well as the major responsibilities that accompanied them. Times like these caused one to wonder how these persons could willingly subject themselves to such unrelenting pressure.

Their work began with senior groups, small groups of seniors meeting with the counselors to receive GPA and class rank. Then the process was left to the students to choose their colleges and complete applications. The real world began; the counselor began to read each application, add the transcripts, write comments, and mail the completed form. The work became tedious after 500 applications. Summing it all up, Mrs. Nelson joyously said, "It's worth it to get rid of 'em!"

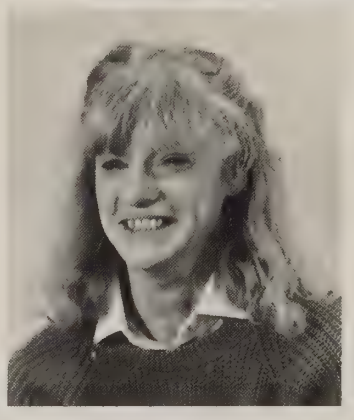
"Do you have a spare moment, Mrs. Nelson?" inquires a student in need of guidance.



Curious as to what her mail contains, Mrs. Carolyn Barnes takes time-out to read a memo.

Carolyn Barnes
Guidance Director

Henry E. Ford
Counselor



Nancy B. Hiltzhelmer
Counselor

Helen Ray Nelson
Counselor

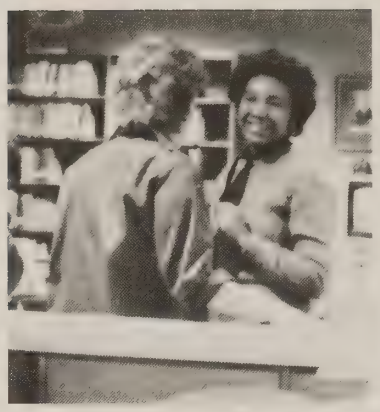
Paperwork clutters Mr. Henry Ford's desk as he thumbs through his students' schedules.

Busy at work with college applications, Ms. Nancy Hiltzheimer shows the stress which comes with this job.

Seniors, Chuck Rosemond and George Gibrall, discuss the history course options available with Mrs. Ray Nelson.

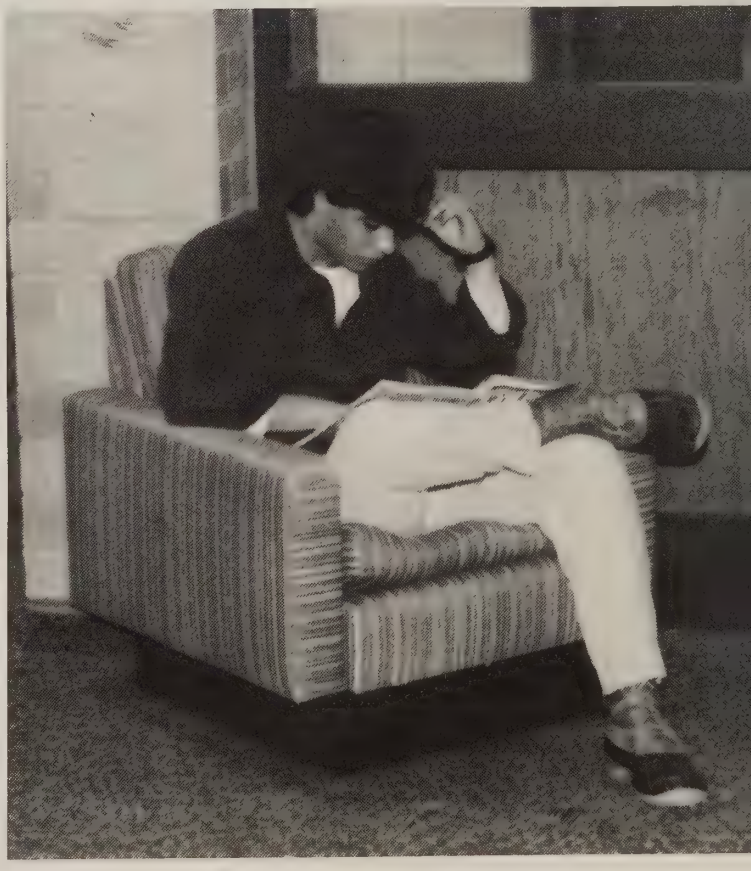
Sally G. Redfern
Guidance Secretary

Carol M. Lincks
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Betty Pinn flashes a smile showing her enthusiasm for helping students get the most out of their library.

Proofreading materials is one of the more relaxing jobs of Mrs. Ann Watson.



Enjoying the magazine rack is a privilege which many students such as Jared Golden take part in during their study halls.

Betty L. Pinn
Librarian

Ann Watson
Librarian

While in the historical section of the library, Mrs. Betty Pinn maintains a center of orderly research.

Computer Opportunities

Welcome to "Computer Corner," neatly nestled in the library. The grand opening of the corner in the fall prompted a steady migration to the library of people bearing floppy discs to use to stretch their wings in the area of computer programming. The addition of eleven Apple Computers, and one printer, the brainchild of Librarian Betty Pinn, Computer whiz Virginia Caldwell, and administrator Diane Dinsmore, has not replaced Librarian Ann Watson and Library Secretary Ila Fugate still on hand, they assisted students with a personal touch. The entire library staff agreed that the new Computer Corner has provided students other than those enrolled in computer classes with new opportunities. Enthusiasts have independently worked during lunches, study halls, and before and after school.

Barbara Barnes
English 10, Reading

C. Mac Damron
Creative Writing, Speech, Drama

Carol J. Dunsing
English 9

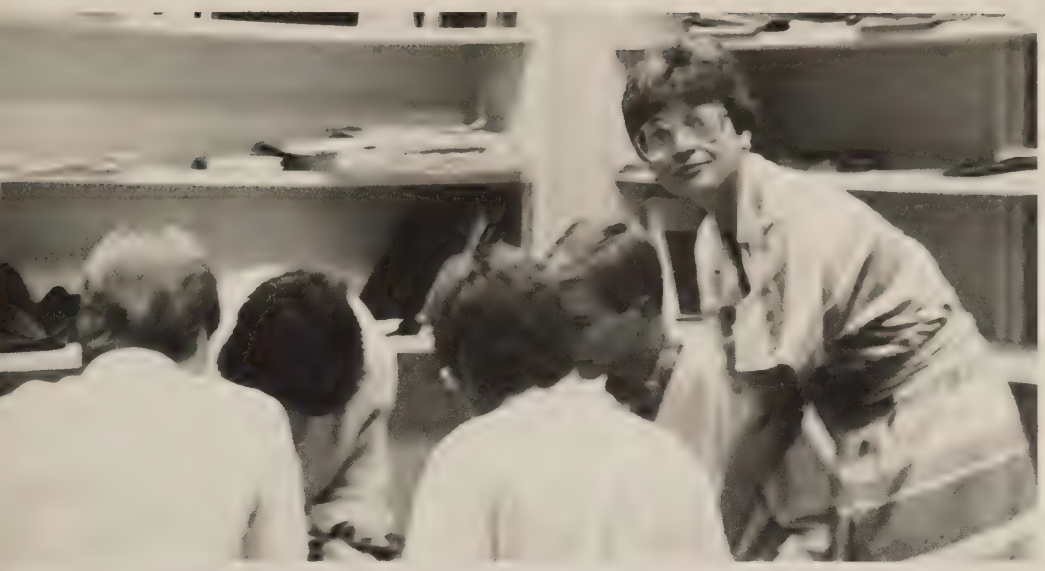
Developing Expression

As we communicate, our ideas are transferred through the use of English. Mastering the subject enables us to express our individual emotions and thoughts more readily.

The responsibilities of English teachers weigh more than just to teach the basic mechanics of the language. Presenting ideas clearly and developing thinking processes are among the other aspects which English teachers wish to develop.

One area of English that teachers want to emphasize is reading. "One-third of the seniors don't like to read," said Mrs. Paige Whitten. English department chairperson Mrs. Dorothy Payne remarked, "Reading classics rates as the most undesirable. Students often resist reading classics, but if their curiosity is aroused, they find the book more enjoyable than they had anticipated." Teaching English demands a time consuming commitment from teachers.

English teachers often possess a love for the language and literature that goes beyond the normal bounds. Even an unheated classroom fails to douse the flame in Mrs. Paige Whitten.

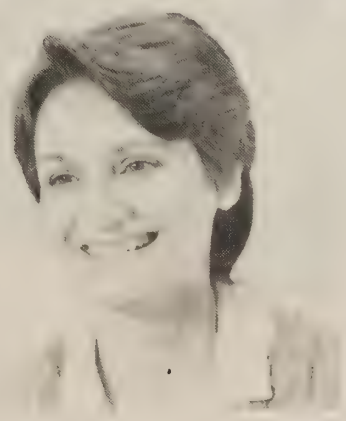


Several English teachers double their load by assisting with other literary endeavors. Mrs. Sharon Spanberger takes time 5th period to help the harried yearbook staff.

Literature is an important part of the English curriculum; Mrs. Paige Whitten takes time in class to enrich her students with the words of Joseph Conrad.

The English department focuses on other parts of the language besides just grammar. The Drama curriculum through the direction of Mr. Mac Damron, has become a major area in the English department.

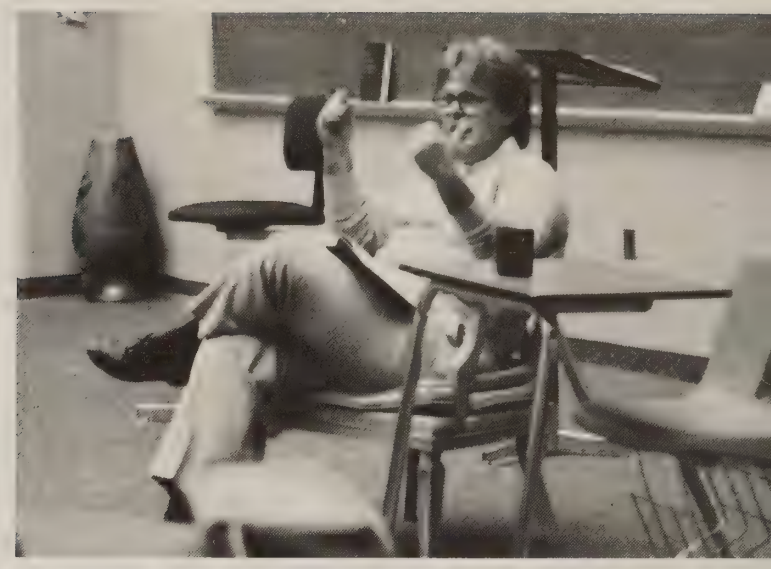
Julia C. Killian
English 11

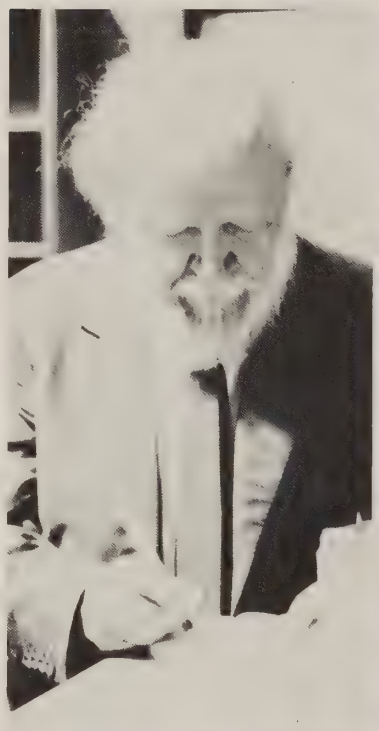


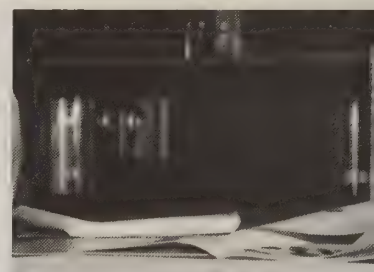
Bonnie Martin
English 9 and 11

Exploring the Unknown

Read, learn grammar, write poetry. All of these important aspects of the English language enhances a student's intelligence and communication abilities. Various novels which are mandatory for a student's passage through high school often do nothing more than leave the student blank, much like the picture above, until the symbolism, themes, and underlying motifs are brought to the reader's attention.





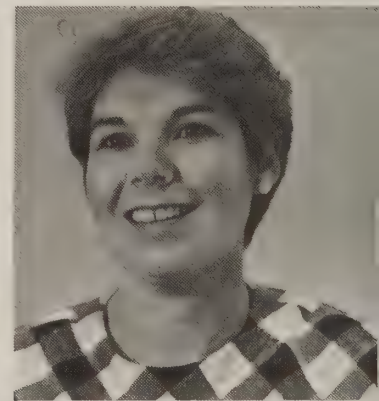


With great enthusiasm, Mr. Mac Damron discusses the rewarding aspects of a theatrical career.

After pleading with Mr. William Golding, the English teachers persuade him to sign autographs.

Judith R. Morris
English 12

Dorothy M. Payne
Department Head
English 10



Georgia M. Shute
English 9 and 11

Sharon L. Spanberger
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Carol R. Ward
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Paige R. Whitten
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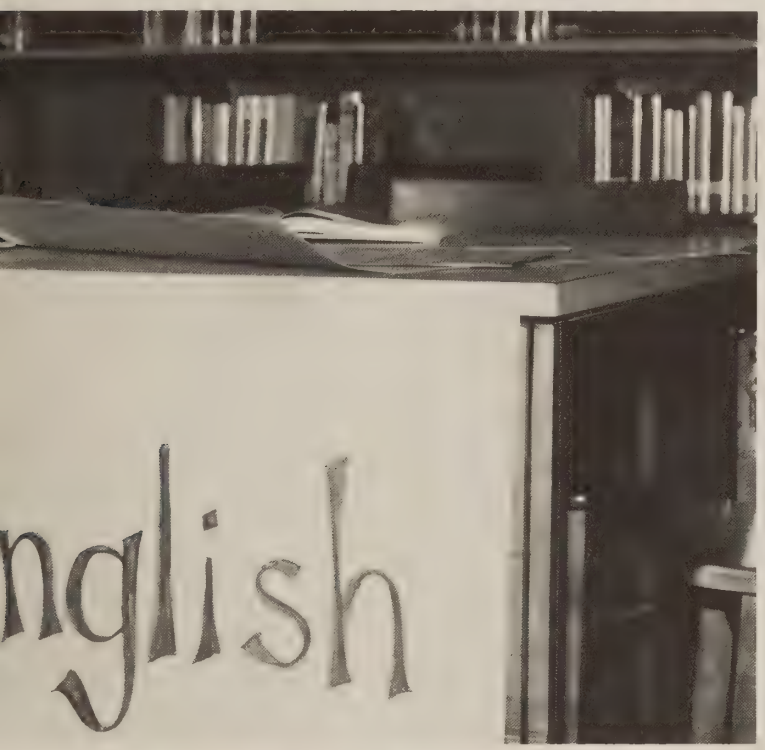


Mrs. Bonnie Martin oversees her student teacher, Miss Thompson, as she listens to a student's opinion.

Ms. Lee Knapp waits patiently for her ninth grade class to settle down before beginning the day's lesson.

Lecturing on the fundamentals of English, Mrs. Dorothy Payne illustrates the techniques involved in writing essays to her tenth grade class.

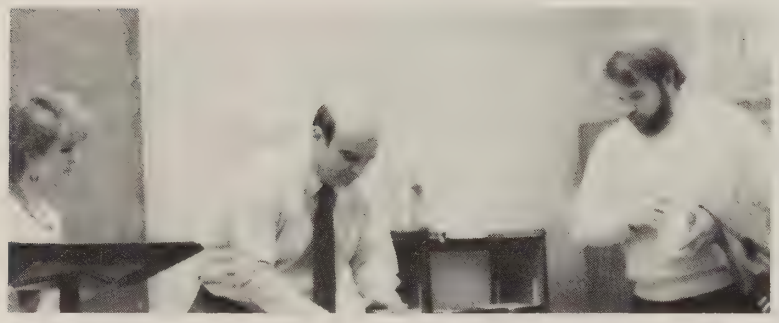
Past, Present, Future

What do you think of when you think of history? Do you think of the past and history made? Maybe you think about the present and history being made, or perhaps you like to know how you could make history itself. History, the course, is a vital part of every high schooler's curriculum. From Mr. Ron Axselle's in depth study of civil war battle strategy to Ms. Patty Ballinger's overview of third world life. Of course history is not all study of famous people, it also includes the study of the economy and how to understand where your money goes. Part of the economics class includes playing the stock market. In government, the class learns citizens' rights and participates in mock congress.

History teacher Robert Gregory discusses world trade with his ninth grade history class.

A helpful Ms. Sue Robertson assists Gene Bourne with his map quiz.

Multi-talented teachers abound as Mrs. Paige Whitten and Ron Axselle discuss English History.

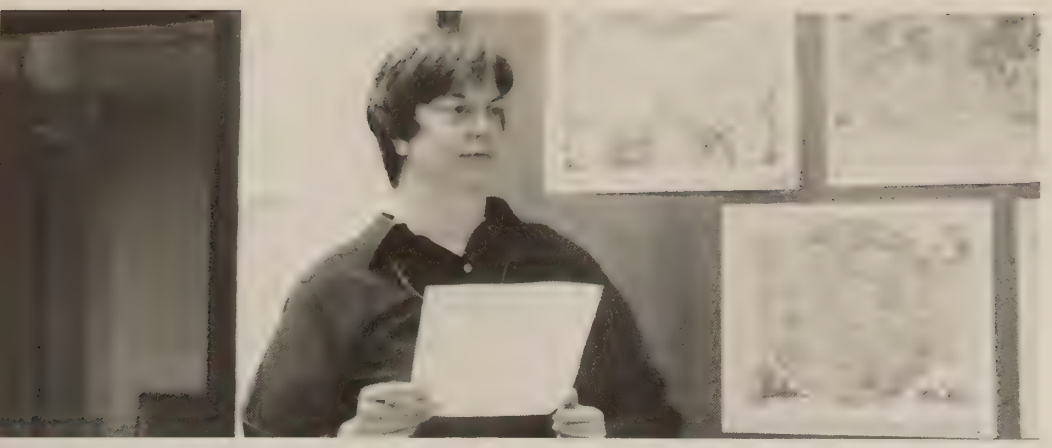


Looking on, Susan McCarter and Mr. Robert Gregory wait for Mr. Ramond Wallace to complete the changing of the guard.

Ronald Axselle
U.S. History

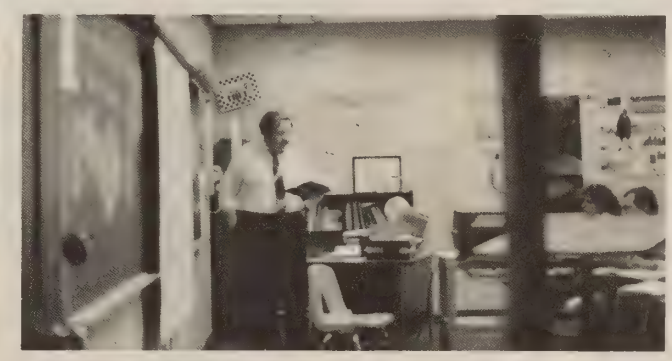
Patricia Ballinger
World Studies
U.S. History

Florence Bishop
Government



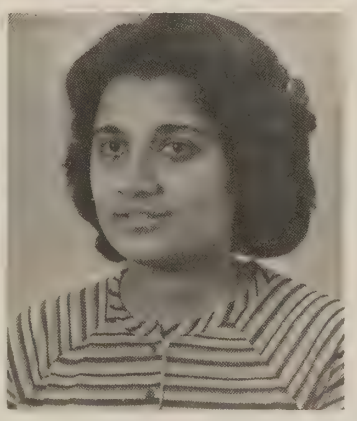
In a pensive moment, Miss Florence Bishop reflects on the day's activities.

The inquisition provides a great deal of puzzlement for Ms. Connie Tillotson as well as the class.



Prayer in school provides a fierce controversy for Mr. Jim Lanham's government class.

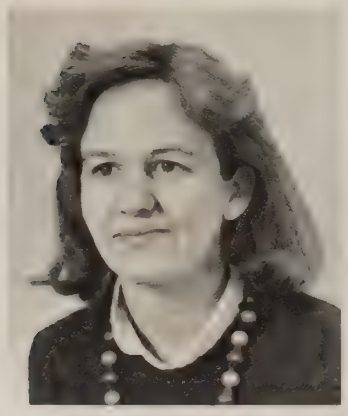
Anna C. Bryant
Sociology



Reva Cosby
Psychology
Government

Robert M. Gregory
World Studies

Lee Knapp
English 9, World Studies, U.S. History



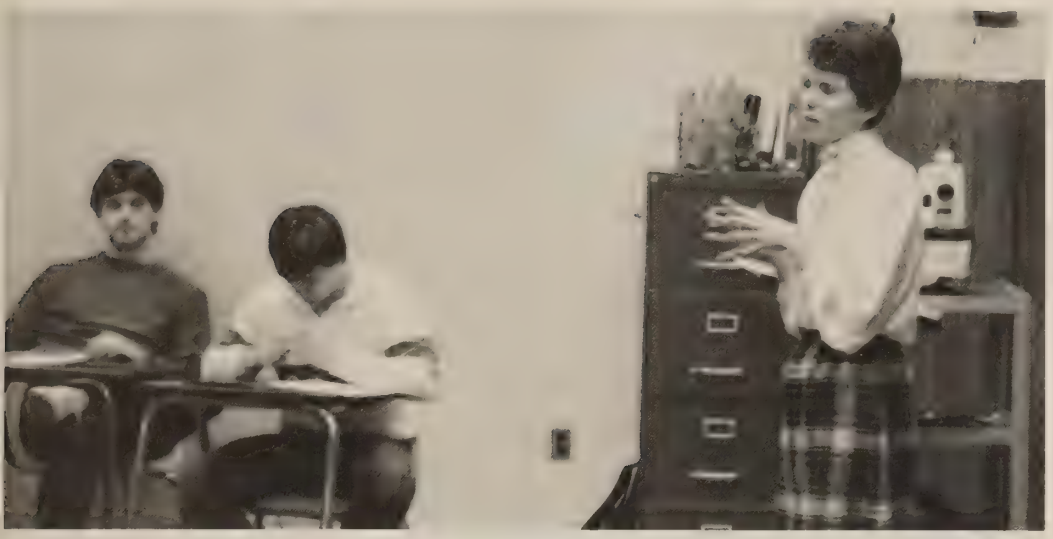
Sue Robertson
World Studies

Confronting World Problems

The world will always have its problems and nations will always be at odds unless the future brings a drastic change. In order to work toward a mutual world-wide understanding, societies and governments of foreign countries as well as our own, are explored. Through the courses of the social studies department (from World History/Geography I to American Government), a student discovers where he stands in the world. Flanking the globe, senior Catherine Hendricks discusses the social studies program with visiting Byrd Middle students and other Curriculum Day aides, Greg Bower and Chuck Rosemond.

With his finger, Mr. Kemper Towler rewinds his daily film for his World Studies II class.

Lecturing on the Civil War, Mr. Ron Axselle points out the advantages of the North.



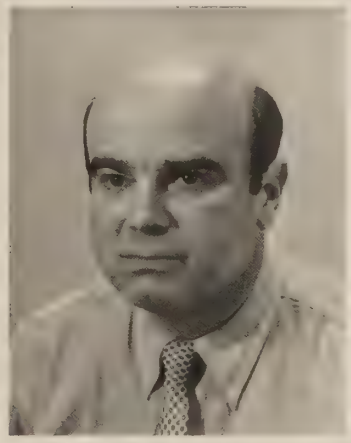
While listening to Mrs. Anna Bryant lecture, Chris Rollison and David Boynton sit in the corner and groom themselves.

With a distressed look on her face, Miss Lee Knapp opens her plan book and pulls out the homework for the day.

With pen in hand, Mr. Raymond Wallace looks intently around the room taking attendance.

Connie Tillotson
World Studies
Department Head

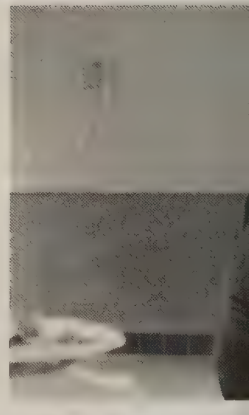
Kemper Towler
World Studies

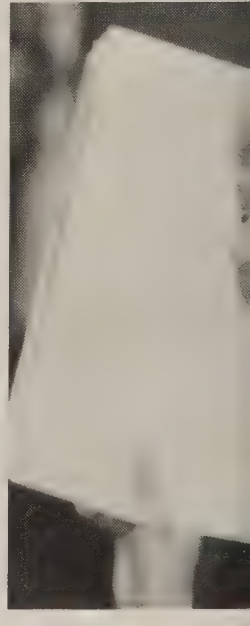


Raymond Wallace
U.S. History, World Studies

In a state of ecstasy Mrs. Jean Morgan eagerly opens her baby present from the Keyettes.

Mrs. Ginger Levit's Spanish II class takes a moment to relieve their minds from the everyday stress of a foreign language.





Mrs. Sue Atkinson's jocularly enlightens her students on the culture and lifestyle of the Spaniards.

Sue Atkinson
Spanish, ESL

Beth Hardy
Latin

Elaine Haug
Spanish

Ginger Levit
Spanish, French

Speaka Vous Latin?

People enroll in a language class to fulfill graduation requirements. As the year progresses they find their reasons changing. One Latin student found that the language helped him in English. Another, who opted to take Spanish because of its reputed stereotype as the easiest language to learn, discovered its highly challenging aspects. A German student enrolled in a class because he liked how the language sounded.

These students enjoy these classes because of the novelty of learning a new language. They like the challenge and the unfamiliar customs. Most of these students have decided not to continue a language in college since the fields they will be entering do not require a foreign language background.

Engaged in setting up the table for the foreign language banquet, Spanish teacher, Mrs. Elaine Haug arranges the desserts for the famished students.

In her Spanish II class Mrs. Mary Lindquist diligently drills the conjugations of the verbs into the perplexed heads of the students.

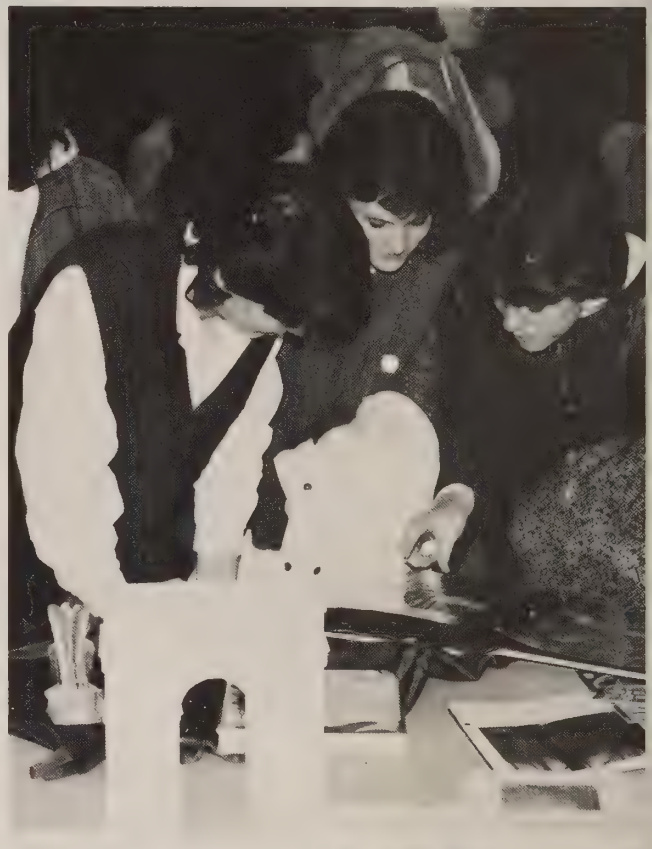
Mary Trew Lindquist
Spanish

Jean Morgan
French

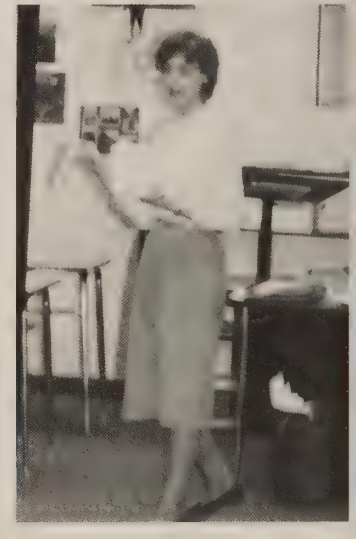
Teresa Nolte
Spanish

Breaking the Barriers

"Ooh, look at that picture," says one underclassman to another. "And that one, isn't that neat?" Well, maybe so, if one sees something different or foreign tends to become interested in the object. Interest is probably why many students take foreign languages, not to mention the fact that an academically sound student needs some foreign language to satisfy his pallet. Foreign language, as shown here on curriculum day, is attracting to those curious about the world and how various cultures contribute to the great American melting pot.

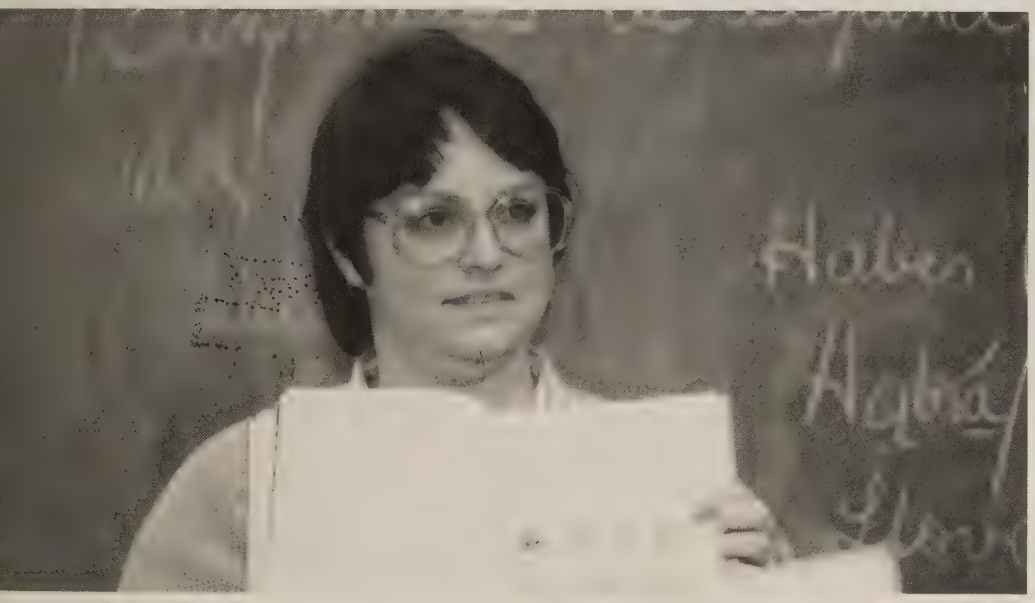


We Gehts? Frau Joanne Oplinger enlightens her students with the German culture and language.



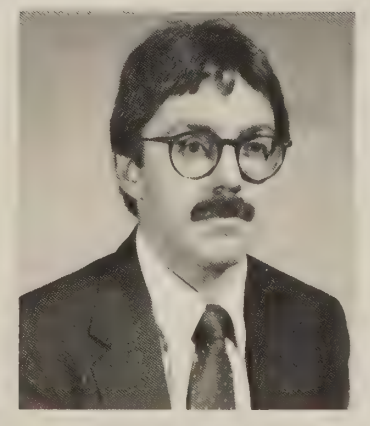
The perfect host, Mr. Dennis Wimer serves delicacies at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Joanne Oplinger
German, French



Ms. Teresa Nolte maintains eye contact as she delivers her daily lessons.

Linda Wallinger
French Department Head



Dennis B. Wimer
Latin

Jane S. Carroll
Physical Science and Biology

Mark Chamberlain
Physics

Catherine Fisher
Earth Science

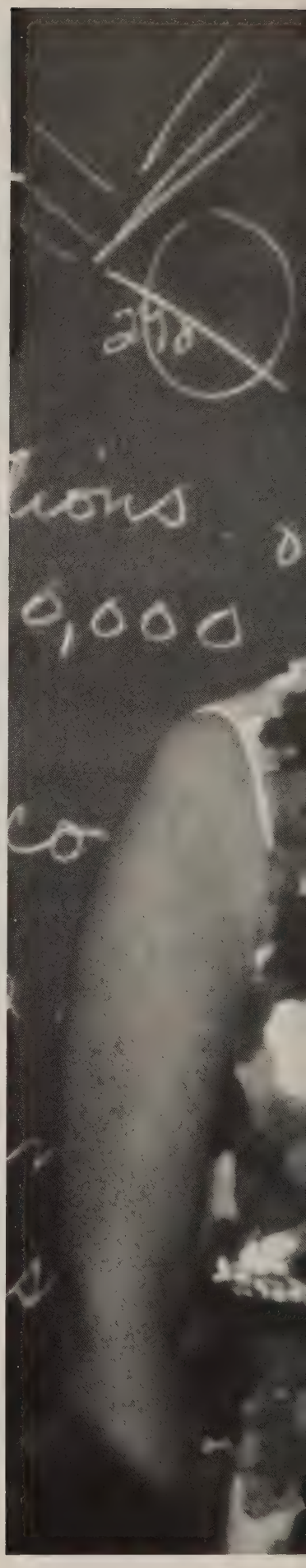
Keaton Garber
Biology

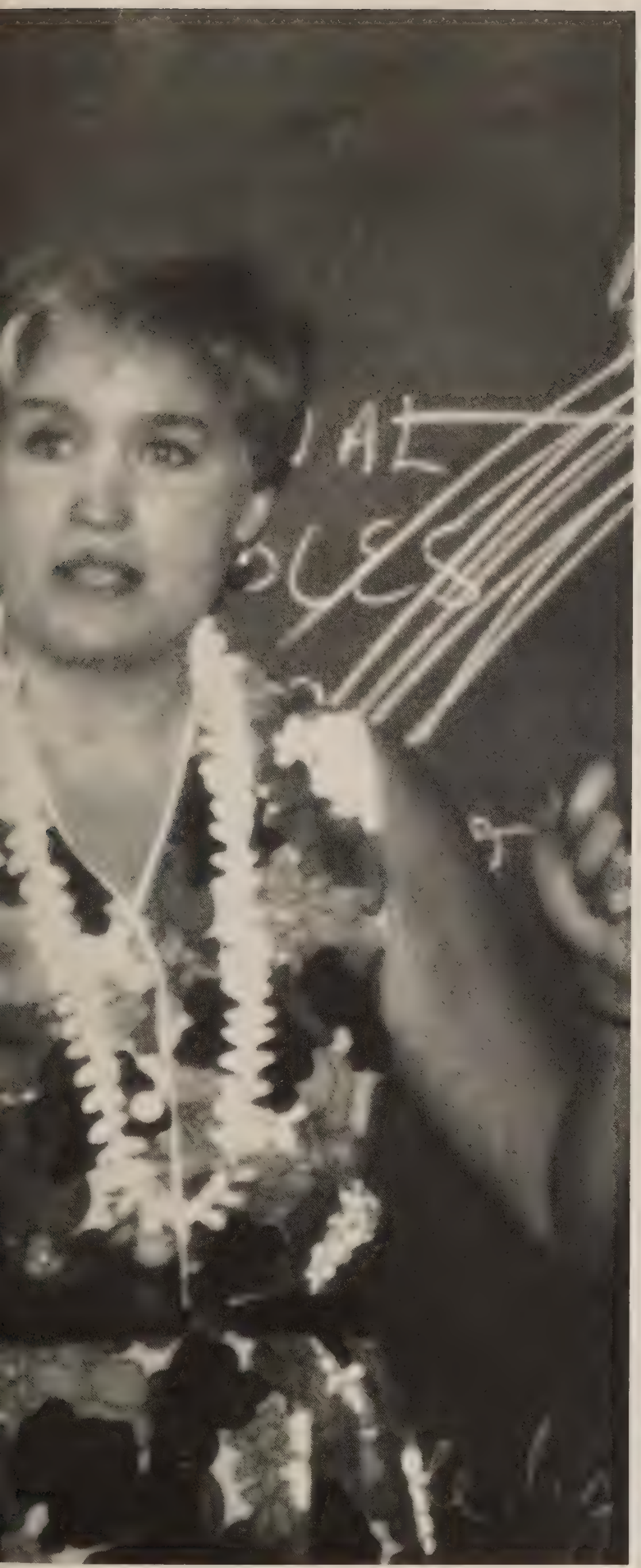
Exploring Worlds

Dinner became a friend. A goldfish was thrown into the science department's fish tank to feed the red oscars. Thanks to the goldfish's cleverness or quick agility, it maintained its existence. With hopes that students would maintain cleverness in class the teachers in sciences have tried to emphasize building on firm foundations.

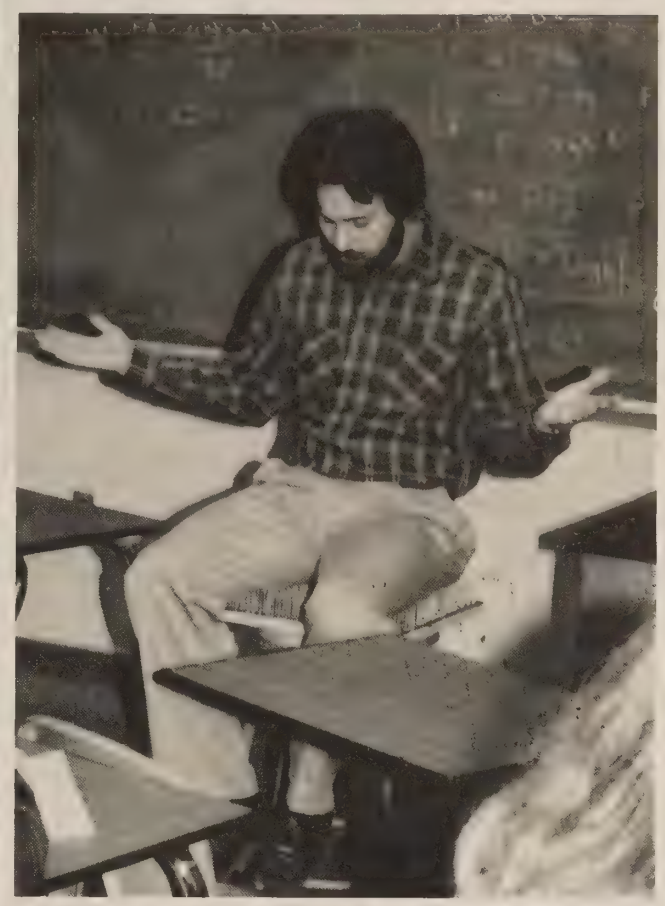
As an introduction to chemistry, Mr. Mark Chamberlain has found physical science a valuable tool which has aided those who have proceeded to the advanced sciences such as physics. In physics the basics are broadened to ironically explain the simple everyday things such as the principles behind cars.

In senior science Mrs. Joann Hildrup and Mr. Ned Roach emphasized experiments and techniques to expand experience in biology and chemistry.





Seemingly going Hawaiian, Mrs. Cathy Fisher longs to lie out in the subject of her lecture, the sun.



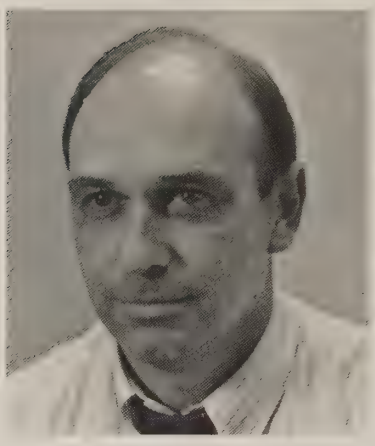
Taking his life into his own hands, physics teacher Mr. Mark Chamberlain takes the pressure off his students and puts it on a bed of nails.

An impish grin tells Mr. Joe Pompano's chemistry class that they are in for a long fifty minutes.

Simplifying Work

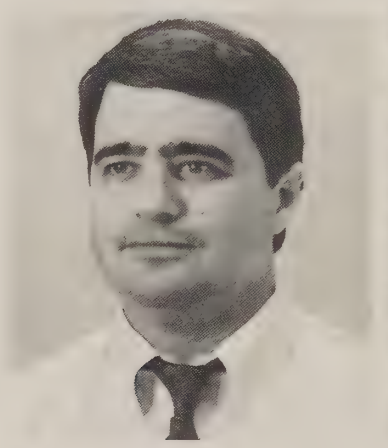
By reducing friction pulleys and wheels make work easier. The science department explains such statements that may seem like "mumbo jumbo" at first. One example of the limitless applications of scientific knowledge appears as in the creation of this computer operated crane, supervised by senior Mike Varney.

Earl W. Garbett
Biology

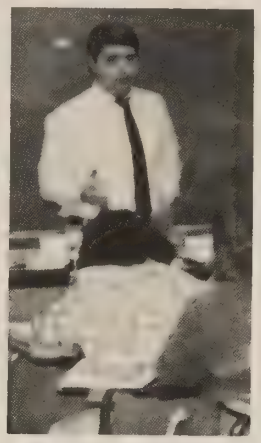


Jo Ann Hilldrup
Biology/Senior Science

Daniel Lynch
Chemistry



A projection of Mrs. Cathy Fisher's hand fills the wall behind her while she attempts to teach her class all about the weather.



Caught in the act of reminiscing her past years as a student, Mrs. Keator Garber shows a startling break from her memories.

With close security Coach Mark Chamberlain pursues his class to make sure that all his students are working diligently.

An attempt to delve into the structure of atoms takes place here as Coach Don Lynch lectures to his class.

Keith Osbon diligently takes notes in Coach Mark Chamberlain's physics class.

Joseph Pompano
Chemistry/Physical Science/Algebra

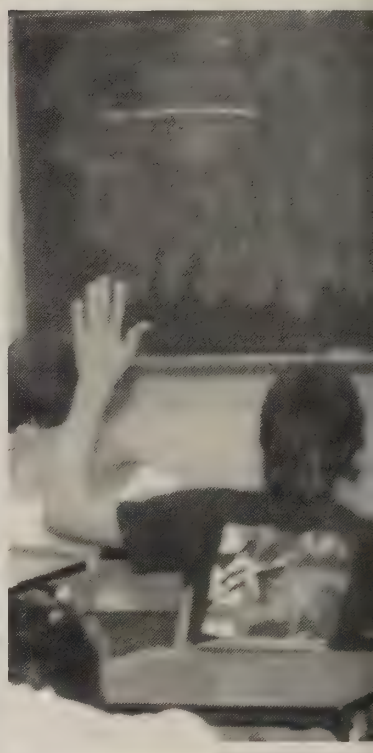
Edward Roach
Department Head
Chemisty/Senior Science

Reasoning

"Why do we have to learn the quadratic formula?" a frustrated algebra whiz asks. "When in life are we going to use it?" Mr. Tom Hoy, the math department chairman has answered questions like these with stories about students who have returned from college touting the usefulness of a subject they had formerly found immaterial.

Most colleges prefer an applicant to have taken classes like Algebra II, trigonometry, and calculus. This also applies to businesses seeking employees. Taking harder courses instead of the easy route through school reflects a willingness to put effort into a task.

The department has aimed strengthening problem solving, test taking, and study skills and improving accuracy in computation. Participating in the VCU Math Contest and the National Math Exam have provided an opportunity to test accuracy and logic.



Newspaper sponsor Mrs. Barbara Fisher takes a break to plan the newspaper's upcoming issue.

The suspense is too much for math whiz Ms. Diane Dinsmore, who cannot resist taking a peek at a student's paper.

Patricia Brady
Algebra

Virginia Caldwell
Calculus/Computer/Geometry

Debra Collier
Algebra

Donna Dalton
Geometry

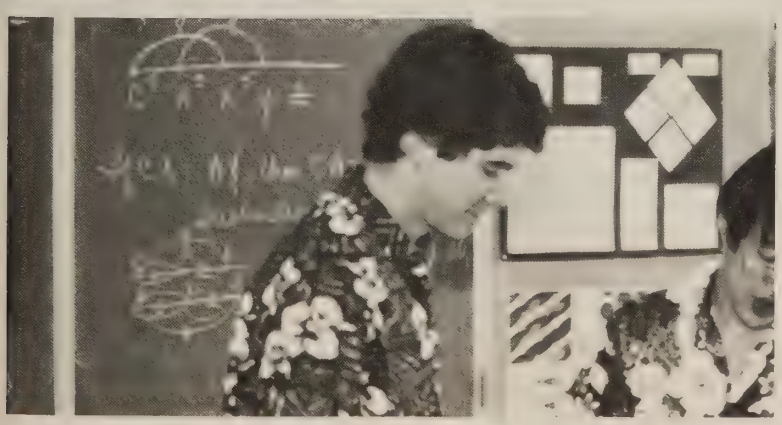
Barbara Fisher
Senior Math/Geometry

Thomas Hoy
Department Head
Trigonometry

A fascinated class brings out the best in a math teacher, as illustrated by newcomer, Mr. Gary Williams.

Go ahead, make my day! Mrs. Barbara Fisher challenges her students with a proof in geometry.

Ms. Ann Sebrell heads to attack a math problem.

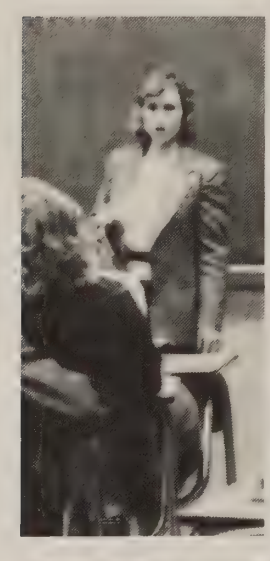


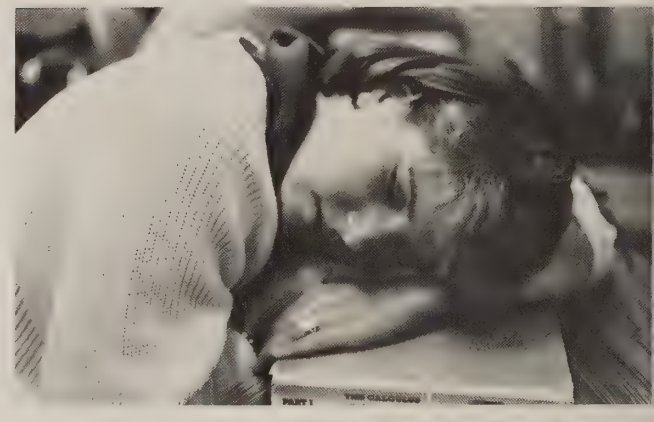
Longing for the surf and sand, David Alexander uses his bright shirt to attract listeners in newspaper.

Data, Input, Output, Done

Data, input, output, home, A string of X . . . Sound familiar? Maybe not — or at least not yet. The computer age which arrived sometime ago is found throughout many schools today and now even in our own library. Computer programmers who cannot seem to fulfill their Apple II desires can now go to the library, thanks to the extension of relations between the math department and library. Testing out this new opportunity, Billy Calliot enters data to solve a puzzling geometry problem as Mrs. Donna Dalton looks on approvingly.

Many students find that geometry is the most relevant of the mathematics. Mrs. Ann Sebrall has become known for her discussions on geometry's revelance to real life.

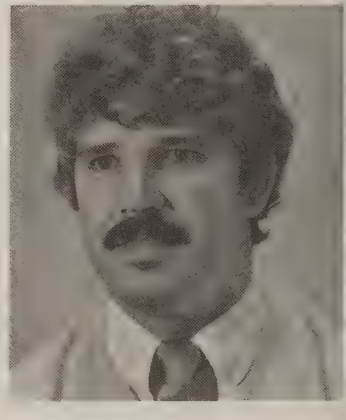




Those seniors and juniors lucky enough to take advanced mathematics often end up in calculus. Heather Martin, however, doesn't seem to enthused about her placement in calculus.

Barry L. Kreisa
Algebra/Calculus

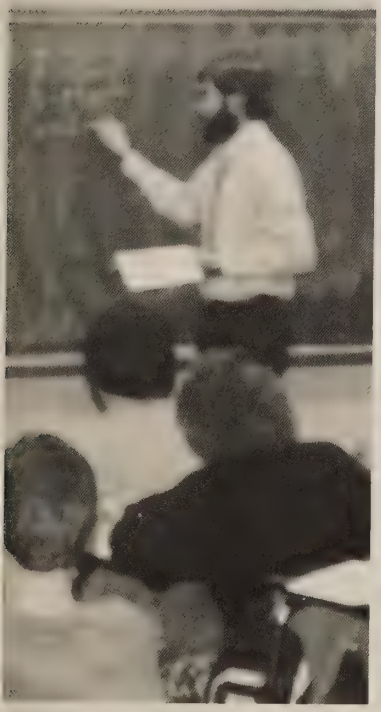
Ann W. Sebrell
Algebra/Geometry



Gary D. Williams
Algebra

At Freshman Orientation, several rising Freshmen examine the new computers placed in the library for students to use during their study halls.

Though Math teachers domineer over their classes, they still must answer to the administration. Mr. John McGinty has no qualms with interrupting Coach Tom Hoy's Analysis Class.



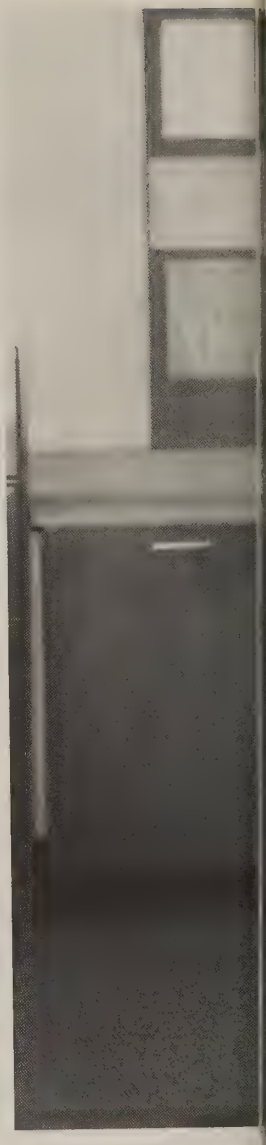
Algebra II teacher Barry Kreisa reviews the week's work for the Thursday test on factor processing.

To help Ann Marie Gerwin with her senior math, senior Jeff Conklin re-explains the finer points of the problem.

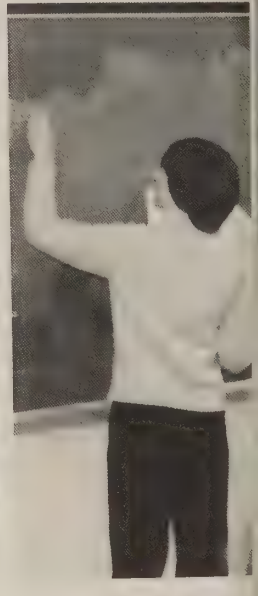
Frank Boyer
Marketing

No time to turn and smile for the camera, Mr. Frank Boyer types away at his mid-term examinations.

Sharon Harris
Marketing, Fashion Merchandising



Finally finding a class relevant to later life, Todd Ashworth and Mark Katz pratice their accounting skills.



Accounting takes precis calculations as Mrs Pamela Caldwell displays to her class.

Big Business

Big business starts small. Faced with the responsibilities of training the future business force, Mrs. Hanna Gallier, Mrs. Pam Caldwell and Mrs. Peggy Wingfield instructed a variety of business courses.

Diverse subjects ranged from ever popular typewriting to the intricacies of business law. Other subjects covered by the courses included accounting, keyboarding, computer applications, office technologies and business economics.

The distributive education courses complemented the business curriculum. Subjects such as single living, fashion and marketing were among the courses taught by Mr. Frank Boyer and Ms. Sharon Harris. With the increasing importance of an individualistic society, single living has gained popularity among students. Distributive Education has provided an awareness of the continuous learning process in life.

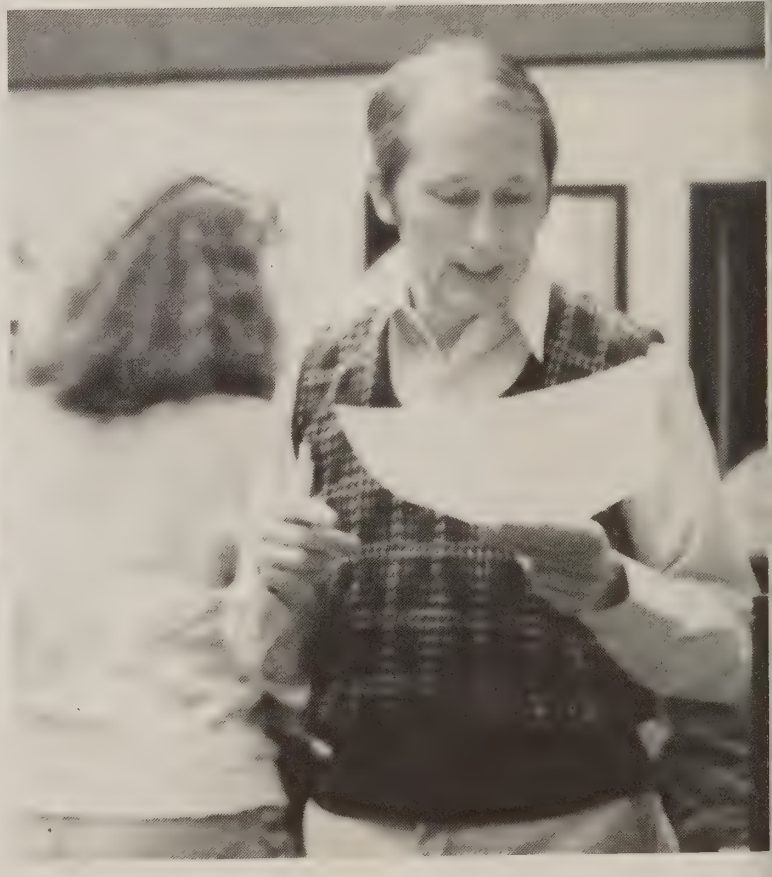
Upon being asked what she thinks of her students, Mrs. Peggy Wingfield jokingly gives a visual representation.

Pamela P. Caldwell
Accounting, Typing, Department Head

Hanna Gallier
Office Technology, Computer Application, Typing.

Marguerite Wingfield
Typing, Economics Law, Introduction to Business

Adele S. Quimby
Art



The beat must be kept even as band director Mr. Donald Hinson demonstrates.

An excellent piece always enthralls Mr. Rex Britton.

J. Rex Britton
Orchestra, Chorus

Donald K. Hinson
Band, Music Theory

Smooth brush strokes are the trademark of Mrs. Adele Quimby.

Aesthetics

Suddenly, there was something to see. The bland cream walls of endless cinderblock erupted into colorful words and pictures. Supergraphics, created by art students Michael Ankener, Champ Fountain, Barri Greenberg, and Dana Alexander, brought dull walls to excitement. Art instructor, Mrs. Adele Quinby, led her students in several artistic endeavors. For example, she arranged for sculptor John Torres and painter Ruth Ensign to be the first guests in the new Artist in Residence program. In the classroom, students ranged in ability levels from Art I to Art V. These artists in training worked to master a range of media, including oil.

In escape from the classroom, strings, chorus, and band ensembles performed at the Sixth Street Market, St. Luke's Hospital, and Regency Square. Inside the walls, Mr. Donald Hinson instructed a new music theory class along with the jazz and concert bands. The fall marching season kept Mr. Hinson busy, although Mr. Rex Britton, the leader of the string orchestra and chorus, kept away from ambulatory presentations, as usual. All the groups met the challenges involved in preparing for county, regional, and state events.

The Outer Limits

"Alright, take a break Driver 8. You're driving out of your lane again." This phrase, heard from Mr. Stephen Vitek or the soon to be retired Mrs. Virginia Hollins broadcasts over the range into the car radios. Driver Education students learn driving skills out on the range or in simulation. Along with the benefit of a cheapter insurance rate students also learn defensive skills to prepare them for all road situations and conditions.

The other department which shares the southern wing with driver's ed., the physical education department, concerns itself with bodily fitness. Since a sound body helps the mind, the department's courses are among the most important classes. However, the students seldom realize the value of health and P.E.

Mrs. Doris Moser and Mr. John Rollison work with the sophomore class and teach personal fitness. Mrs. Carol Beazley and Mr. Robert Stratton teach team and group cooperation to the freshmen. In the past, these educators have directed the activities toward fitness, muscle strengthening, and increasing physique. "Today, we find kids are smaller and more cardiovascularly fit." said Mrs. Moser.

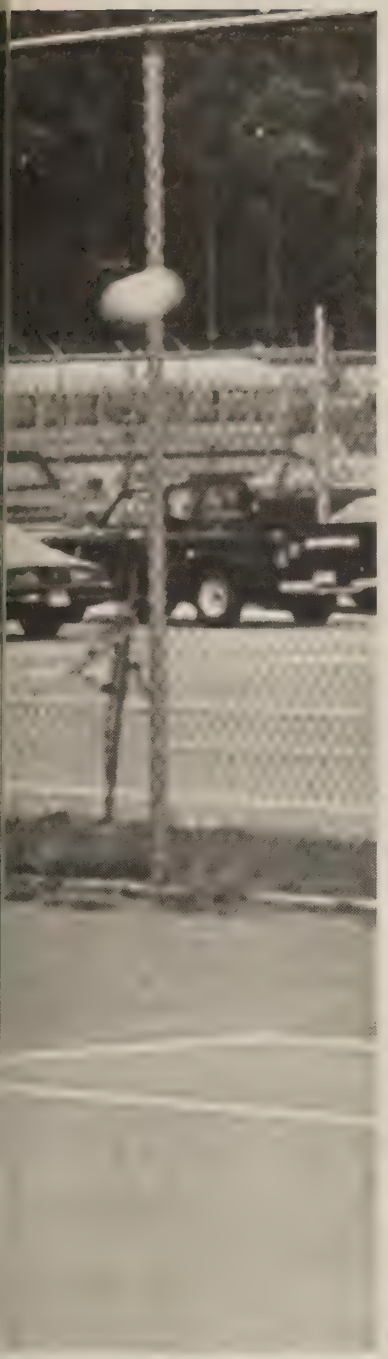
However, the underclassmen still do not realize what is good for them. Decked out in their olive drab gym uniforms, they moan and groan while doing the infamous squat thrusts and push-ups. "When they grow up they'll realize the importance of good fitness," predicted Mrs. Moser.

Carol G. Beazley
P.E.

Doris J. Moser
P.E.

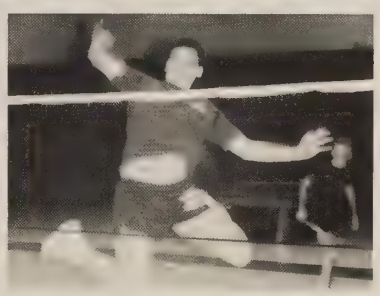
Robert L. Stratton
P.E.

John A. Rollison
P.E.



Girls Tennis coach Mrs. Doris Moser instructs the players on how to properly hit a forehand.

While no one is looking, Mr. John Rollison sneaks another cookie from the ginger bread tree.



With the look of intense concentration, Kim Beukman jumps to hit the birdie and bring his team another point.

Mrs. Virginia Hollins lectures on the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Virginia N. Hollins
D.E.

Stephen J. Vitek
D.E.

Linda Hamlin
Home Economics

In a state of confusion, Jon Cambell eagerly observes the process of using a printing machine.

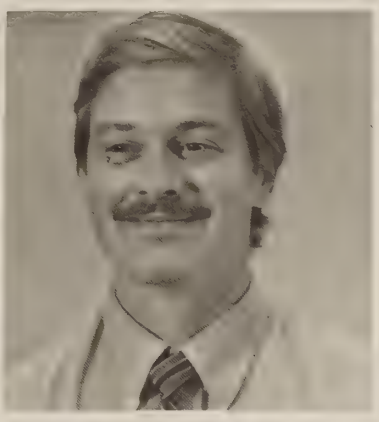
Kevin Stolman diligently adjusts the letters as he prepares to utilize the printing machine.

Mr. Terry Moore illustrates the technical aspects of adhering a booklet.

Work, Work, Work

"Homework, homework give me a break!" whines a stereotypical student laden with books on the candy bar commercial. She should have taken classes like drafting, wood working, small engines, or photography which do not consist solely of books, papers, and writing. Instead, their value is mainly in mechanical work.

To accent life management skills, Single Living and Gourmet Foods provide a crash course in money and home matters. As David Moore states, "I found the courses extremely educational. Learning how to make crumb cake has been an important part of my senior year." The practicality of the programs of the Home Economics and industrial arts departments prove beneficial.

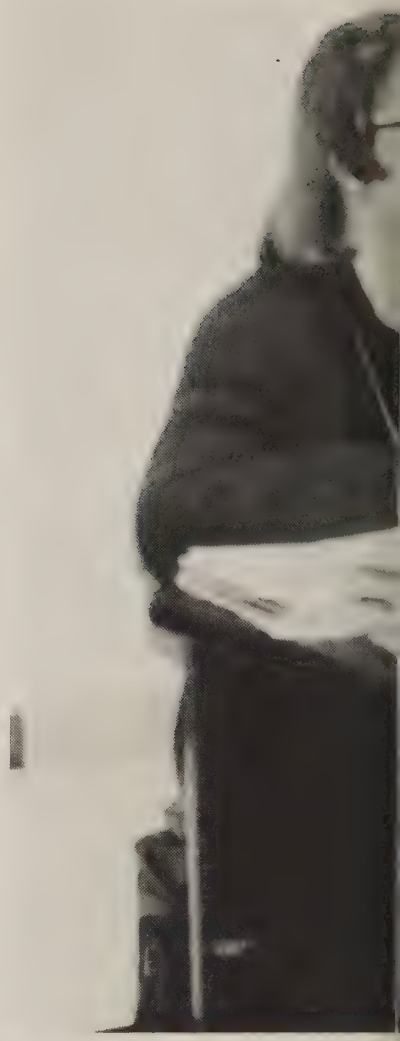


Terry Moore
Graphics, Photo, Department Head

William Vick
Wood Tech, Drawing

Using the skeleton head as his symbol Mr. William Vick gets his point across to his students.

Guiding the Exceptional



Far, far away in a sector of the Eagle galaxy lies the special education planet, a world surrounded by the home economics, wood shop, and single living planets. Here are found mentors of a special breed, trained specifically to meet their students' demanding needs. Each teacher spends several hours with each of his students. All agree that the work is well worth the result. A shared opinion of all special education teachers is that they feel no greater joy than seeing their students progress, persevere, and graduate. This is achieved, as one teacher mentioned, "by getting through to your students to let them know you care, that you want to give them an education, not a pass or fail grade." The students assuredly reiterate this fact by stating that they do see the care and love. The mutual admiration is self-evident, and necessary for co-habitation, all leading to the special feelings of both student and teacher, in special education.

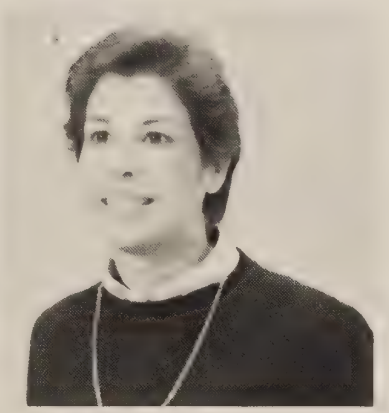
Susan Cook
L.D. Aide
Jeanette B. Cox
Department Head,
L.D.

Donna M. Earley
L.D.
Eva Hahn
L.D.

To relieve tension, Mrs. Eva Hahn stops her discussion to tell a joke.

Devoted to her work, Mrs. Donna Earley assists her students with their assignments.

Caught by surprise, Mrs. Jeanette Cox is distracted from helping Robbie Davids.



Nancy Jones
E.D.
Phillip W. Soldan
E.D.

Cheryl Mitchell
L.D. Aide
Gayle Trice
L.D.

Behind The Scenes

"Move out of the way, freshman . . . no pushing!"

These are some of the immortal quotes Mrs. Bonnie Coffey and her staff hear daily serving over 1300 students both lunch and breakfast. To Mrs. Coffey this job is great because she loves to cook and loves children. The cafeteria staff consists of many quick, hardworking individuals who attempt to serve each lunch period in ten to fifteen minutes.

Another hard-working group of individuals is the custodial staff headed by Mr. Ed Loving. Mr. Loving has had eleven years of experience at this line of work and strives to do better every day. Mr. Loving and his staff maintain a clean commons and attempt to tackle the continuous accumulation of trash throughout the school. In addition, the custodial staff has planted many shrubs and other landscaping items around the school's exterior.

School nurse, Mrs. Mamie Gibson, comes in contact with a large number of students throughout the year who have a variety of needs. Coping with such needs as blisters, hangnails, headaches, and cases of spring fever, Mrs. Gibson carries out her duties responsibly.

Upon arrival at the office, James Hathcock waits patiently for his next assignment.

As students wait impatiently for their turn to pay, cashiers ring up students' lunches as quickly as possible.

After a long wait, David Boynton finally gets to place his lunch order.

Looking over her various choices of lunches Beth Du makes her toughest decision of the day.

Day after day, attending to the hurts and aches of students, Mrs. Mayme Gibson prepares to check another student's eyesight.

Ed Loving takes time from his duties to break for lunch.

Chris Wilson obliges the hungry students' requests.

The cafeteria ladies who manage the short line for snacks have a tough time shuffling busy students quickly through the line.

Parking lot attendant, Jon Webb, comes in from the cold to make a phone call.

Senior class president, Chris DiStefano, reveals his hidden attributes as he acts as a main factor in entertaining a basketball pep rally.

Factors

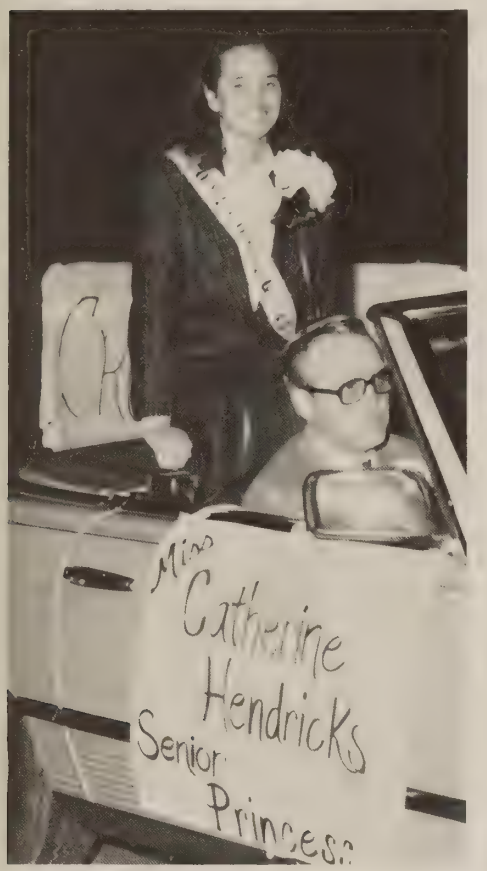
Factors: One of two or more quantities having a designated product.

Classes multiplied by each other equaled the designated product of an outstanding student body. Each class had certain responsibilities to their school. The seniors were looked upon for leadership and spirit. The juniors were examples of academic high standards, since it was their most important year grade-wise in high school. The sophomores displayed themselves to the freshmen on how to act in this new way of life. The freshmen, who were assertive and grabbed hold of high school life, had the most important role. They provided a sound foundation to be built upon for the next four years. When each class carried out their roles, their achievements multiplied by each other equaled the designated product of superiority among high schools.

GODWIN

This Is the End

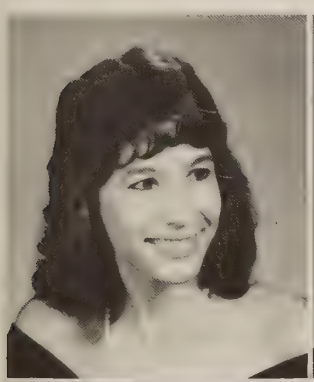
Catherine Hendricks smiles as she is driven through the parade as a senior princess

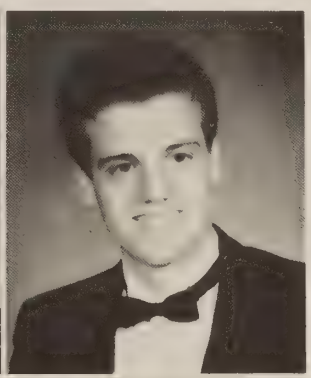


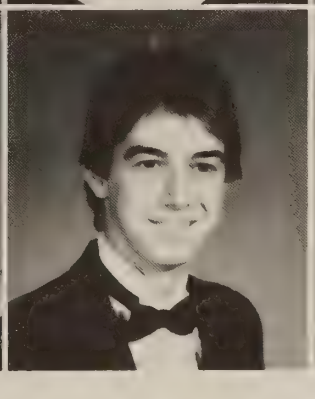
This is the end of the original establishment this year's senior class left not only with their diplomas out also with the soul and hard work that gave this school a base on which to build. Upon their arrival in the fall of 1982, the senior class was a warmly welcomed addition to a school that lacked fullness and needed true freshmen. One senior commented, "I think our class will be the most remembered because we are the last of the first."

Many of the graduates will move on to greater and more important things in life, but the memory of being one of the first to create a high school will be a thought that cannot be erased. Classes come and go and will continue to do so, but with the commencement of the class of '86 came the end of the beginning.

Senior Class Officers Kenneth Gibson, Chris DiStefano, Karen Hudson, Kristy Ray, and Shi Jen Cheng







Catherine Rose Alexander
Girls Ensemble 3, Newspaper 3, Mixed Chorus 1, Girls Track 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 4, Winter Track 3, 4, Girls Basketball Statistician 1, Stunt Talent Night 2, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Kimberly Shawn Allen
French Club 1, 2, FHA 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Flags 2, Marching Band 2.

Michael Alexander Ankener
German Club 1, 2, 3, Newspaper 2, 3, 4, Literary Magazine 2, 3.

Joley Arnott
D.E.C.A. 2, 3, FHA 3, FBLA 1, 2, 4.

Matthew Todd Ashworth
Key Cub 2, 3, 4, SCA 1, French Club 4, FBLA 3, 4, Science Club 4, J.V. Baseball 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Rafael Astruc
FBLA 4, Newspaper 4

Andrea Emily Augustinos
Concert Choir 3, Drama Club 3, 4

Angela Kristen Bailey
French 1, 2, 3,FBLA 4, Drama Club 2, 3,4, Strings 1, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, President 4, Miss Goodwin Pageant 3, Once Upon a Mattress 3, Our Town 4, Grease 4, Spanish Club 4, Transfer Committee 4

Mary Elizabeth Bailey
French Club 1, FHA 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Pep Club 1, Homecoming Queen 4, Senior Court 4

Melissa Lynne Bailey
DECA 3, 4, President 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 3, 4.

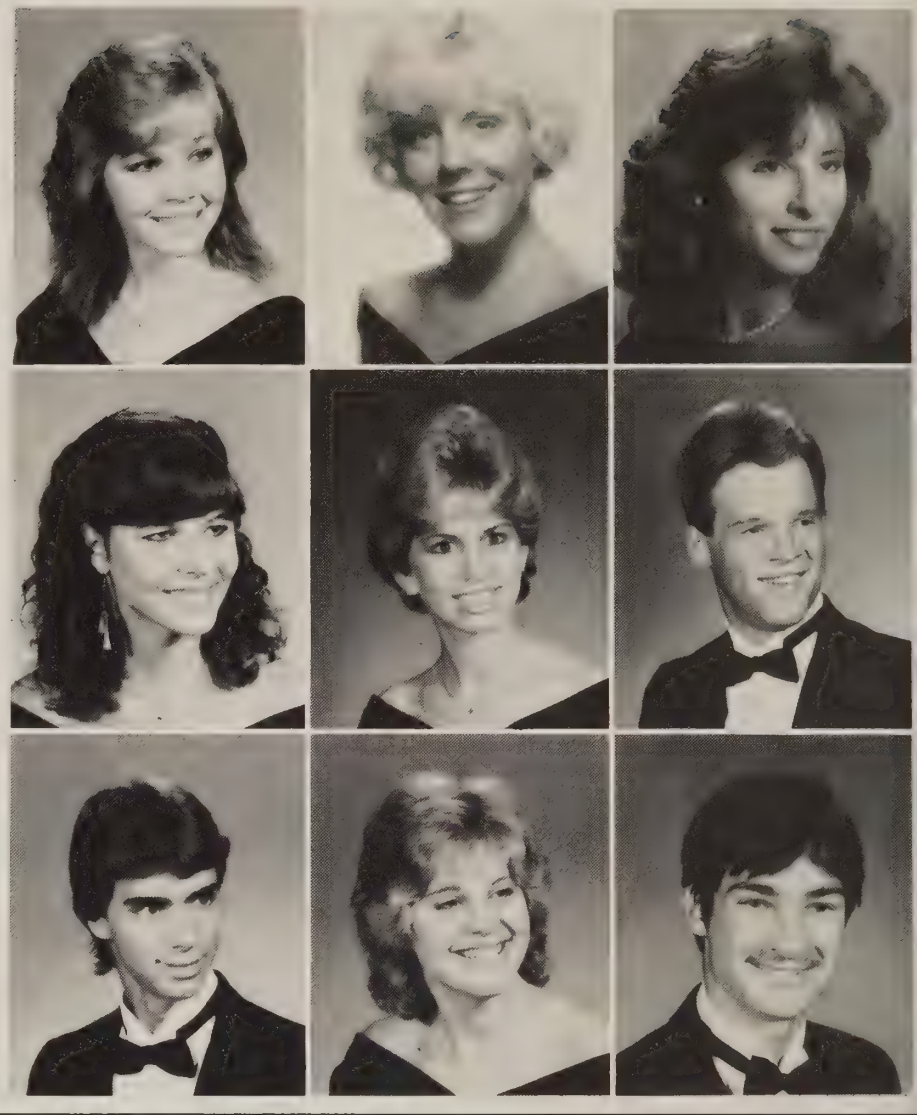
Jennifer Baker
Computer Club 1, Keyettes 4, SCA 3, 4, Committee Chairman 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 1, 4, Drama Club 1, SODA 4, Stunt Talent Night 2, 4, Varsity Football Statistician 4, Transfer Committee 4

David Tinsley Ballenger
German Club 3, 4, J.V.Football 1, Varsity Football 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4

Edward Barlow
Latin Club 3, FBLA 3, 4, President 4, Boys Track 2, Winter Track 1, 2, Spanish Club 4

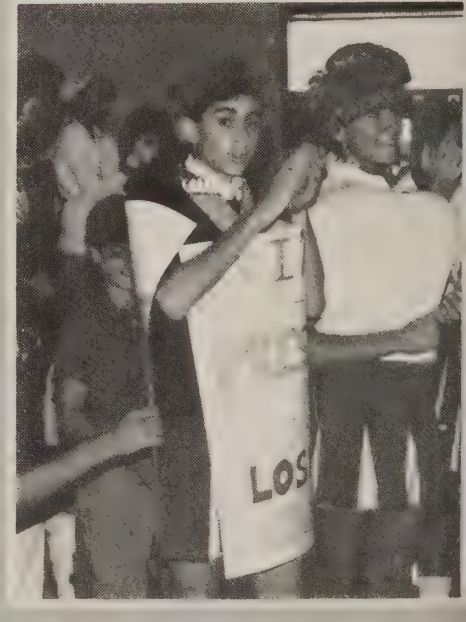
Jean Marie Beeston
French Club 1, 2, Pep Club 1, Girls Track 1, 2, 3, Cross Country 2, Winter Track 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night

James Thomas Bell
Science Club 3, Soccer 1, Boys J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Boys Varsity Basketball 2, 3



DIE JUNIOR DIE!

"We're number one!" cried junior class president Robert Beverly as he looked upon his class, followed quickly by senior class president Chris Distefano's reply, "obviously you're mistaken Mr. Beverly unless, of course, you mean this great assemblage of persons," while pointing to the class of '86. Who is right? Who is wrong? A year long "war" between two classes has raged continuously in competition after competition with the results never bringing a definite answer. The seniors began the war by soundly defeating all classes in the spirit ribbon contest and the homecoming float competition. The seniors then responded by purchasing more class sweatshirts than any class in school history. The battle rages on with minor skirmishes here and there but the war will probably never have a certain winner, but Chris has one consolation for his class, "at least we graduate in June and that is what we call 'the bomb'."



Seniors Chris Distefano and Chuck Rosemond attempt to show spirit after losing the spirit links contest to the junior class. Senior class president Chris Distefano dons the losing Class President sign.

Austin Leigh Bendheim
SCA 1, 2, 3, FBLA 4, Pep Club 2, Yearbook 3, Student Exchange 2, Miss Godwin Pageant 3

George Lewis Best III
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, SODA 3, 4, J.V. Football 1, 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, JV Baseball 1, 2, Varsity Baseball 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, Honorable Mention All-District Offensive Guard

Robert Henry Betke
Computer Club 2, Marching Band 1, 2, Stage Band 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2

Vishwa Bhargava
Science Club 4, Student Exchange 4, SODA 4, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, 4

Scott Charles Bixler
Computer Club 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, Newspaper 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, Battle of the Bands, 4.

Mary Elizabeth Morgan Blake
DECA 3, 4, Vice President 4

As they await the results of the spirit links contest, Matt Ferguson, Carol Hoffarth, and Pam Clayton tussle in the seniors' conglomeration of links.

Robert Houser paints the winning junior float as junior class sponsor Mr. Mac Damron looks on.

Matt Ferguson obviously enjoys the prom as he discos the night away.

Thoughts of the beach pass through the minds of students as they release their pent up frustration at the Key Club Beach Dance in May.

Sylvia Ann Blankenship
FBLA 2, 3, 4

Benjamin E. Blevins
German Club 4, Drama Club 3, 4, Newspaper 4, Literary Magazine 4, JV Football 1, 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, *Once Upon a Mattress*, 3

Michael Scot Bloom
FBLA 3, Boys Tennis 1, 2, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, District, Regional, State Champions — Tennis 1, 2

Arpi Bourovjian
Auditorium Staff 1, FBLA 3, 4, Girls Ensemble 2, Concert Choir 2, Drama 1, Mixed Chorus 2, Stunt Talent Night 1, Spanish Club 3

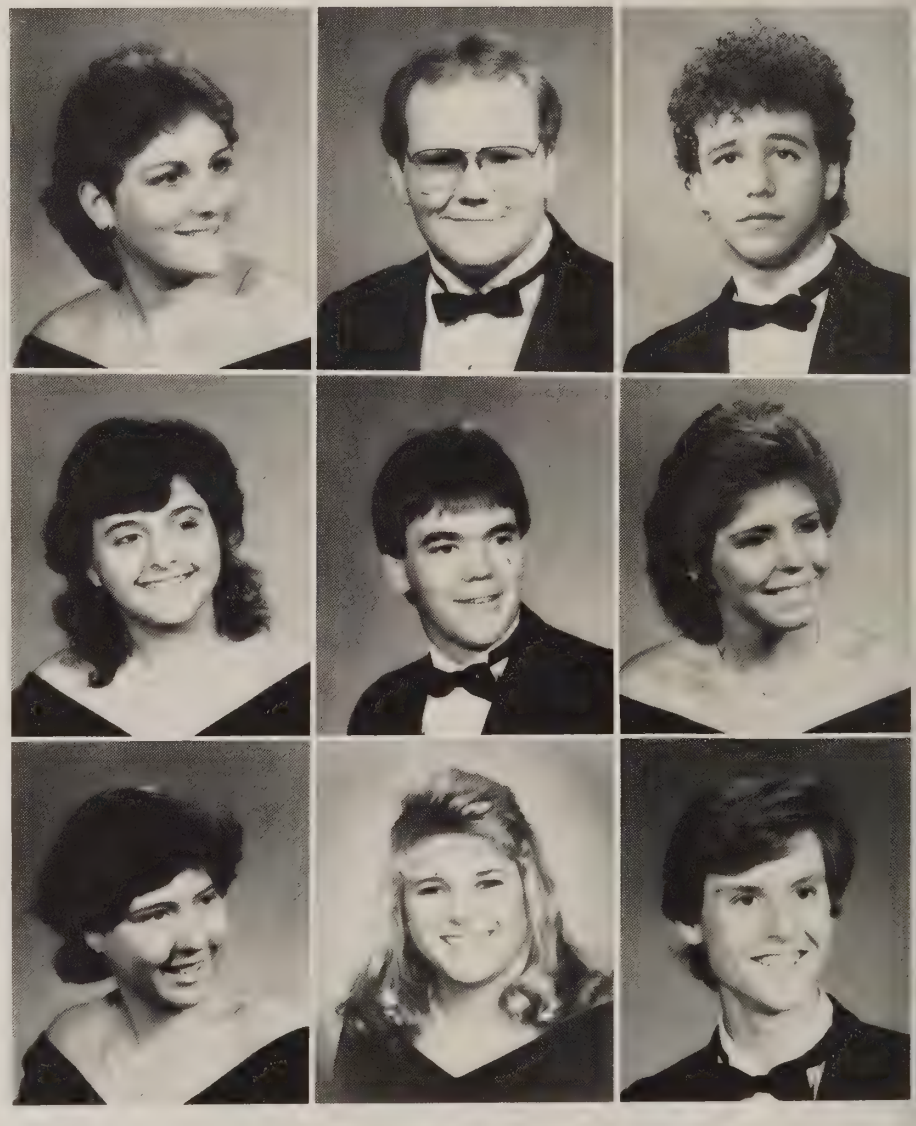
David George Lyon Boynton, Jr.
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, President 4, SCA 1, FBLA 3, 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 3, 4, Keyettes Sweetheart 3, 4, J.V. Football 1, Winter Track 3, Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, Stunt Talent Night, 1, 2, 3, 4, All District-All Metro Honorable Mention, All-District-All-Region, All-Metro, 2nd All-District All Region

Caroline Grace Brookshire

Heather Sue Bruce
French Club 2, 3, FBLA 3, 4, Drama 3, Softball 4, Stunt Talent Night 4

Lori Ann Burnett
DECA 4, FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Statistician, Stunt Talent Night 1, 4

Hernando M. Caballero
Latin Club 4



ON THE WILD SIDE

From the bopping sockhops to the fancy formals, this year provided a wide variety of dances to entertain the students. After a football or basketball game, students ran to the commons where they fell into step with the beat of the music as sounds of the Alarm, the Police, and many other groups met their ears. Slamming and just jumping around in attire such as jams and sunglasses to the music of the D.J. at the beach dance and slow dancing in long gowns and tuxedos to the sounds of the live bands demonstrated the varieties of the dances. "Richmond is so boring now and there is nothing better to do," stated Jason Rhode as he explained why he frequented the dances. This school year the commons area saw more dances than any other school. A consistent senior dance attender commented, "In Richmond you can express your inner emotions and release your frustration after a long week of school."

Pat Luedecke and Charles Parker accompany Mary Bailey and Kathryn Rossi in their moments of pride as Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor.

Lee Ambron Campbell
Keyettes 3, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 3, 4, Jeb Stuart Essay — First Place NHS 4, Girls Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Regionals Doubles — 3rd place 3, Districts Singles — 1st Place 2

Julie A. Cardoza
Girls Track 2, 3, 4

Jeffrey Craig Carter
JV Football 2, Varsity Football 3, 4

Rachel Christine Cascio
DECA 4, FBLA 3, 4

Jamie Annette Cerza
FCA 2, 3, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Homecoming Princess 3, 4, SODA 4, Key Club Sweetheart 4, JV Cheerleading 1, 2, Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4

Gail Louise Chase
German Club 1, VICA 2, 3, 4

WHO CARES?

Senioritis: lax attitude of twelfth graders characterized by symptoms of apathy and general laziness typically manifested in epidemic strengths after first semester exams; commonly referred to as "senior slump."

The widespread presence of this malady is no new occurrence, but the reason behind what is apparently an annual happening has remained elusive. Proposed explanation range from the popular idea of "general tiredness" to the abstract supposition that premature exposure to Camus sparks the "existential pep rallies" and other related behaviors. With a focus on what is ahead, seniors were not concerned with what used to interest them. As Peter Phillips explained, "We got the jump on the underclassmen with the lunchline and other privileges. We don't have a future here so we're not into the politics or the policies."

Total excitement oozes from Todd Joyce in Mr. Wimer's Monday afternoon Latin class.

Richard Wilder Chase, Jr.
Concert Choir 3, 4, Treasurer 4

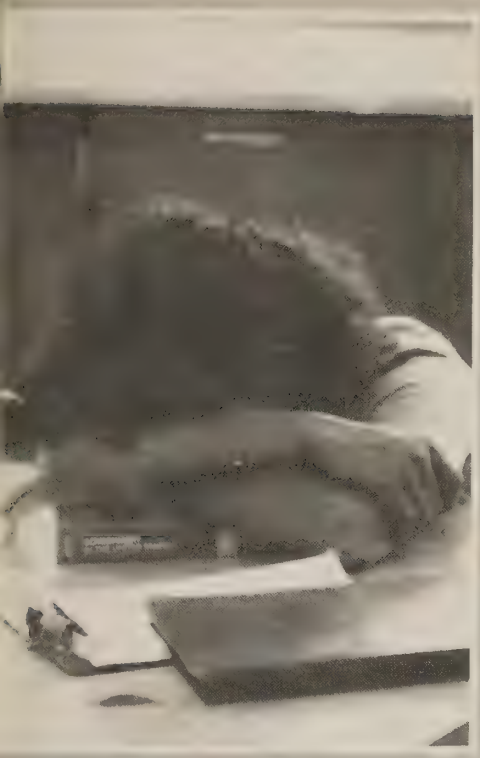
Shi Jen Cheng
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4, Computer Club 1, 2, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Science Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3, Yearbook 4, SODA 3, Soccer 1, 2, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, Class Treasurer 3, 4, Boys' State Delegate 3, SCA 2, 4, NHS 3, 4, Senior Court 4, Battle of the Brains 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, Who's Who Among High School Students 3, 4, Olympics of the Mind 2, Ranatra Fusca Creativity Award

Tammy M. Cheung
German Club 4, SCA 3, 4, FBLA 3, NHS 3, 4, Science Club 2, Student Exchange 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 3, 4, Keyettes 4, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Winter Track 3, Latin Honor Society 3, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, Spanish Club 1

Pamela Ruth Clayton
Keyettes 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, FBLA 4, Pep Club 1, Girls Track 1, 2, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, Winter Track 1, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, Cross Country All Districts, All Regions 2

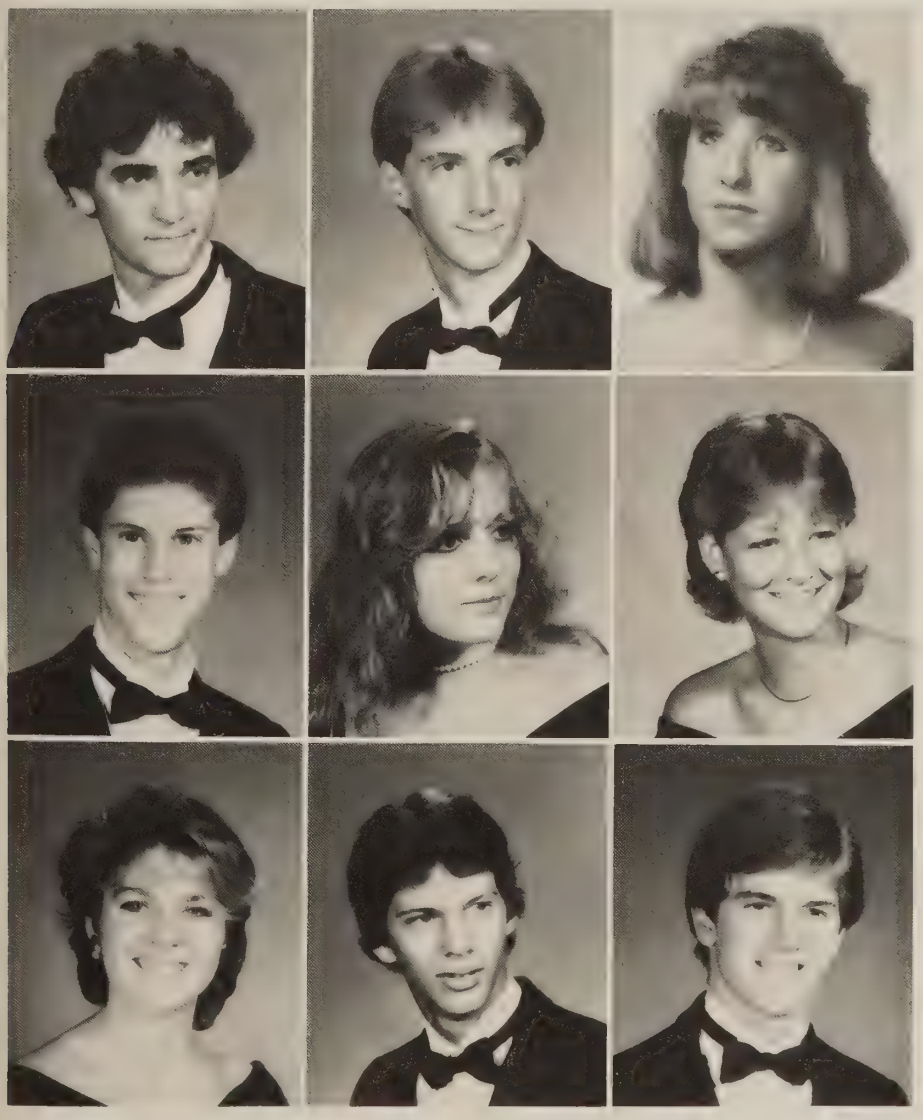
Kevin Richard Cloe
Key Club 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, J.V. Football 1, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, J.V. Baseball 1, Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention Wide Receiver, Punter All District

Jason Adam Cohen
Stunt Talent Night 3



When not writing articles, newspaper staff members Raphael Astruc and Scott Bixler pause to rest.

Lunchtime provides Chuck Rosemond and Stuart Deitrick an opportunity to display their buffoonery.



David Collins

Jeffrey Christopher Conklin
French Club 2, 3, FBLA 4, Yearbook 4, Forensics 4, Wrestling 2, 3

Mary Russell Cook
Pep Club 2, Cross Country 1, Stunt Talent Night 4

Walter Jay Coulter, III
Key Club 2, 3, 4, FCA 4, SODA 4, Keyettes Sweetheart 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

Lara Michelle Cowardin
Keyettes 2, 3, DECA 3, 4, FBLA 4, Homecoming Princess 1, 2, Senior Court 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 2

Cynthia J. Craft
FHA 1, FBLA 3, 4, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Winter Track 2

Kimberly S. Crockett
German Club 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 1, Pep Club 1

Richard R. Damron
Stage Band 1, Jazz Band 1

Hayden Scott Davis
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4, Senior Court 4, Football J.V. 1, Football Varsity 2, 3, 4

Paul Christopher Davis
German Club 4, FBLA 2, 3, Literary Magazine 3, Football J.V. 2, Football Varsity 4, Track Boys 1, 2, 3, Winter Track 3

Susan Lynette Davis
Girls Ensemble 4, Drama 1, 2, 3,4, Thespians 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Literary Magazine 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, Stunt Talent Night, 1, 2, 3, 4, *Oklahoma* 1, *Pippin* 3, *Somethings A Foot* 4, *West Side Story* 2, *Once Upon a Mattress* 3, *The Brick and the Rose* 3

Tina Davis
Keyettes 4, SCA 4, FBLA 4, Science Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Newspaper 4, SODA 4, Forensics 4, Spanish Club 3, SHAARK 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Kenneth Edward Dawson, Jr.
VICA 1

Suzzanne White Decker
Keyettes 4, SCA 4, FBLA 1, Drama 1, Student Exchange 2, SODA 3, 4, Forensics 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, 1985 Homecoming Princess Stunt Talent Night 3, Latin Honor Society 3, 4

James Stuart Deitrick, Jr.
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Auditorium Staff 2, 3, 4, SODA 3, 4, Miss Godwin Pageant Escort 3, Tennis — Boys 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4, American Legion Boy's State 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Giving her a supportive hug, Barbara Kupit congratulates Catherine Hendricks on her honorary award of Senior Class Princess.

Deeply engrossed by his lunchmate's conversation, Rob Loftis pauses momentarily as he ponders thoughts of the real world.

Jean-Christian Distefano
Key Club 2, 3, 4, Class President 4, Latin Club 2, Historian 3, 4, Science Club 4, Yearbook 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award 1

Susan Toft Dominick
SCA 1, Secretary 4, French Club 1, 2, Vice President 3, 4, Homecoming Princess 4, Concert Choir 1, NHS 3, Historian 4, Flags 2, Student Exchange 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 3, 4, Girls Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4, County Student Leadership Conference, Class Secretary 2, 3

Beth Shie-Ching Du
Keyettes 2, Secretary 3, Vice President 4, Homecoming Princess 4, SCA 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 2, Student Exchange 2, 3, Groupleader 4, Senior Court 4, Literary Magazine 1, SODA 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 2, Girls Tennis Manager 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4, County Student Leadership Conference, DAR Good Citizen Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Class Historian 3

Kristina Carol Duncan
French Club 2, 3, 4, FBLA 3, Drama 1, Majorettes 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

Andrew Duty
Matthew C. Edgar
VICA 1

Robert Louis Edmiston
FBLA 4

Brian William Edmunds
J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, Honorable Mention All-District Baseball 2

Erika Elizabeth Edrys
SCA 3, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, FBLA 4, Stunt Talent Night 4

"Lemonheads bring out the kids in us," quipped Munchkins Chip Moelchart and Liz MacAllister

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE SENIORS

347-348-336! Whose body figure is this? A trim 272 would arouse jealousy among these measurements. For this school year, there were 347 freshmen, 348 sophomores, 336 juniors and a shapely 272 senior class, all adding up as the student body.

Due to the ever expanding developments of Richmond and the West End, more families have moved into the numerous overnight subdivisions serviced by our school. The seniors felt their underinflated numbers brought a more intimate environment among their peers. As the smallest group seniors became "closer, and more like a family", explained the compassionate Son Tran. However, the fewer number of seniors meant a severe disadvantage in interclass competition, such as the spirit link competition and the Homecoming Float competition. Both these events were won by the junior class.

The humble atmosphere of the seniors could be explained by the great, lean, and fit advantages of their class.

Elizabeth Edwards
Windsor E. Ellington
DECA 3, 4, FBLA 1
Stacy Gayle Engles
SCA 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, French Club 3, 4, Girls Ensemble 3, Concert Choir 1, 4, NHS 2, 3, 4, SODA 4, Forensics 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 3, *Once Upon a Mattress* 3

Cynthia Cheryl Erwin
DECA 3, 4, Secretary 4, Pep Club 2, Flags 2
Sheri Louise Eversole
FHA 1, 2, 3, FBLA 3, 4
Patrick Fagan
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, 3

Joseph A. Farina
J.V. Football 1, J.V. Baseball 1
William Gary Farrar III
Key Club 3, 4, FCA 3, 4, FBLA 4, Science Club 4, Spanish Club 3, 4, J.V. Baseball 1, Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention Third Base 2, First Team All-District Outfielder 3
Thomas E. Farrington

WHAT DOES A SIMPLE NUMBER MEAN?

Once again, pained expressions, reminiscent of schedule change days, covered the faces of the guidance personnel as yet another duty confronted them: chase down seniors and determine exactly what diploma they wished to receive. The 18 credit, the 20 credit, or the 22 credit diploma would be directly proportional to the number of final exams taken. To get a higher credit diploma meant taking more exams. This fact dissuaded many seniors seeking 20 and 22 credit diplomas to the easier route of an 18 credit diploma. As Bobby Betke put it, "We're in college already, what does a number on a diploma matter to us?" Although the seniors have an easy outlook on the situation, Mrs. Lincks does not agree as the condition of her desk exemplified the mess created by additional red tape.

Shocked by the latest gossip, Todd Joyce reads a note while Son Tran contemplates the truth of the matter.

Kelly Lynn Farrish
DECA 4, Latin Club 2, Drama Club 3

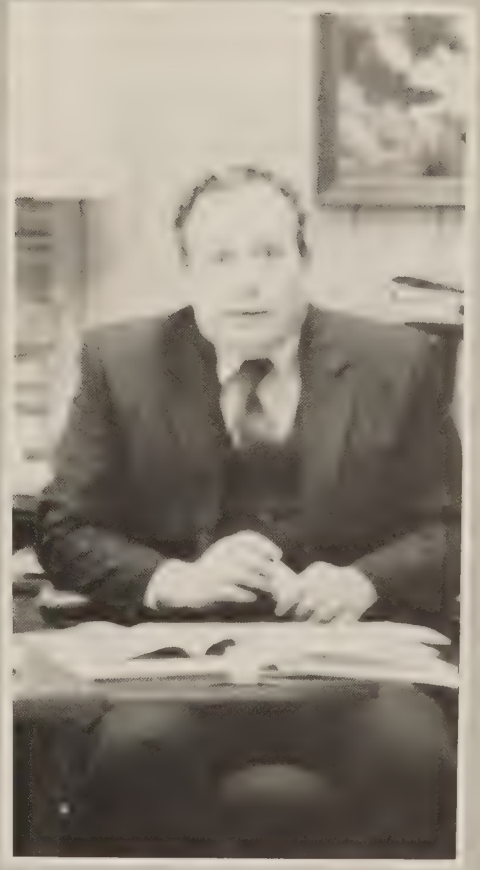
Matthew Ford Ferguson
Key Club 2, 3, 4, FCA 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, Senior Court 4, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, First team all district, Defensive down lineman, Second team all region, defensive lineman, Honorable mention, All Metro, Defensive Line, Nokesville Lions Classic Wrestling Champion Heavyweight

Mary Katherine Fischer
FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, SCA 1, FBLA 4, Drama 3, 4, Literary Magazine 3, 4, J.V. Cheerleading 2, Varsity Cheerleading 4, Girls Track 1, 2, Cross Country 1, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 4, Our Town 4

Edward Fitzgerald

Kelly Marie Fitzpatrick
Keyettes 4, Latin Club 2, FBLA 4, SODA 4, Key Club Sweetheart 3, 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4, Co-captain 4, Softball 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

David Michael Flammia
FBLA 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4



Stunned with camera fright, Mr. Al Dessenberger is caught eating lemon heads on the job.

Cramming for their yearbook exam, Shigen Cheng and Son Tran try to memorize the pictures and names of everyone at Godwin.

Daniel F. Forlano
FBLA 3, 4, Safety Club 1, Golf 2

Mark Curtis Foster
French Club 1, 2, FBLA 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4

Aubrey W. Fountain III
Latin Club 3, 4, Literary Magazine 4, Strings 1, 2, J.V. Football 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, Boys Track 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, *Oklahoma* Orchestra 1, *West Side Story*, Orchestra 2

Charles Scott Frazier
Latin Club 1, 2, FBLA 4, J.V. Baseball 1

Scott M. Gaeser
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Yearbook 1, 2, Golf 2

Kathleen E. Gage
FBLA 3, 4, Girls Track 2, 4

After an exausting trip to Charleston, South Carolina, Sterling Alexander gets a quick nap before arriving home.

While in South Carolina, students Kelly Fitzpatrick, Joey Burnett, Susan Dominick, Beth Du, and Catherine Hendricks pause to greet the area's resident cow.

Anteal R. Gargiulo
Drama Club 2, 3, Debate Club 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, President 4, Newspaper 3, 4, Forensics 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, President 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 2, 3, *West Side Story*, Make-up Crew 2, *Once Upon a Mattress* 3, *Barefoot in the Park*, Make-up Crew 3

Kenneth A. Gary
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, Boys Track 3, Stunt Talent Night 4

Steve Armstrong Gates
Safety Club 1, Forensics 1, J.V. Football 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4

Jennifer George
German Club 2, 3, Girls Ensemble 3, Flags 3, 4, Marching Band 1, Boys Track Manager 4, Winter Musical Soloist 3

Ann Marie Gerwin
FBLA 3, 4

George M. Gibrall

Kenneth Gibson
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, SCA 1, 2, 4, French Club 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, Marching Band 1, Miss Godwin Pageant Stage Manager 3, Boys Track 1, Boys J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Captain, Boys Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Captain, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4, Collegiate Summer Economics Institute 3, Vice President of Class 2, 3, 4

Mark Avery Gill
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 3, Marching Band 1, 2, Stage Band 1, Jazz Band 1, Mixed Chorus 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

Donald Stephen Gillespie
Key Club 3, 4, FBLA 4, J.V. Football 1, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Boys J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Boys Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, Second Team All District, Honorable Mention All-Metro 3, Honorable Mention All District 4, Who's Who in American High School Students

LEAVING TOWN

Tom Stahl and Stevie Homagar sample the ship's food while on a dinner cruise in Charleston.

The West End, the cultural mecca of Henrico County, the place to be, the norm, but what does one do when the norm becomes uneventful and tedious? Simple, time for a road trip! Heading out on that open highway to a favorite destination is a great way to relax, think about life, and get away from the winter blahs or the lovesick blues, while at the same time sharing a special time with friends.

Whether it be a school trip, such as to Charleston, S.C., on which senior Charles Parker commented, "It was a fun time; we got away from school but still had an opportunity to learn while at the same time enjoy ourselves," or an unplanned departure to the beach where "I can do what I want and not worry about who is watching me," remarked junior Adriene Lanzi. Either way a well-timed road trip will not only provide for instantaneous fun but make the time at home much more enjoyable.

CUTTING LINES

White lunch tables, front parking spaces, and the ability to break into the lunch line were the sole three privileges of the senior class. But how did the seniors enjoy them?

"I love 'em!" said Rob Inlow, expressing the opinion shared by many seniors. Some, such as Heather Martin, believed that "there weren't enough, and those that we do have are abused by the underclassmen." However, as much as the seniors enjoyed these rights, next year's senior class, as it has been prophesied by many of this year's seniors, will not have as many of these extras which have traditionally shown senior superiority.

An anxious junior, James Timme remarked, "When I'm a senior I want as many (senior privileges) as possible!" Not many underclassmen enjoyed them enough, as sophomores Chuck Meacham and Jack Clare explained, "They're not abused."

Will the other senior classes get these privileges, too? This was explained by Principal Alan Dessenberger at the beginning of the year, "Senior classes from now on, mature enough to get them (senior privileges) will also receive these privileges."

With another influx of students, lunchers have been sent scrambling for table space. Senior David Moore, Brian Silver, Jon Sachs, however, refuse to surrender their white table privilege to Junior Susan Gutowski.

JENNIFER KARA GOLDMANN

Computer Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 4, FBLA 3, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Newspaper 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, *Westside Story* 2, *Once Upon A Mattress* Crew 3, *Grease* 4, *The Brick and The Rose* 3

JAMES MATTHEW GORDON

FBLA 4, Newspaper 1, Boys Track 1, 2, Cross Country 1, 2, Winter Track 1

BARRI SHERYL GREENBERG

Keyettes 2, 3, 4, SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Senior Court 4, Softball 4, Class Officer 2, School Super Graphics 4, Stunt Talent Night 2

REBECCA SUSAN GREENBERG

Girls Ensemble 1, Music Ensemble 4, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, Vice President 4, Yearbook 4, Forensics 4, Miss Godwin Pageant, Second Runner Up 1, Spanish Club 1, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4, Narrator 2, 3, *Oklahoma* 1, *Pippin* Pit Chorus 2, *West Side Story* 2, *Once Upon A Mattress*, Stage Manager 3, *Something's Afoot* 4, *The Brick and the Rose* 1, *You Can't Take it With You* 1, *Charley's Aunt* 2, *Big Sweet* 2, *Barefoot in the Park* 3, *Our Town* 4, Glimpses 4, *Grease* 4

MAXINE L. GROSSMAN

Computer Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 3, Keyettes 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Newspaper 1, 3, 4, Co-news Editor 1, Entertainment Editor 3, Editor-In-Chief 4, Senior Court 4, Literary Magazine 4, Battle of the Brains 1, 2, 3, 4, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, *West Side Story* Crew 2, *Once Upon a Mattress* Crew 3, *Something's Afoot* Crew 4, *Charley's Aunt* Crew 2, One-Act Plays 3, Algebra II Award 1, Trigonometry Award 2, Calculus Award 3, Harvard Book Award 3, Dartmouth Book Award 3, Non-Residential Governor's School 2, NCTE Writing Contest 3

STEVEN JAMES HANAGAN

FBLA 3, Concert Choir 1, NHS 2, SODA 4, Math Honor Society 4

JAMIE HANNAY

DECA 4, Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 3, 4

THOMAS EARL HARGROVE

VICA 3, 4, Winter Track 1

WILLIAM SCOTT HARRIS

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, *West Side Story* 2

Many juniors insisted on parking in the Senior lot, which forced some seniors to invade the Teachers' lot.

Scott Kidd and Michelle Pierce both try to cram their books into their top locker.

KATIE MARIE HARRISON
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, SCA 3, 4, FBLA 3

FRANK MARSHALL HASSELL
Key Club 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Marching Band 1, Stage Band 1, J.V. Football 2, Spanish Club 3, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

MARY MORGAN HAYDEN
Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 2, 3

CHARLES LAWRENCE HAYES
Senior Court 4, Boys Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Winter Track 3, 4

CATHERINE RENE HENDRICKS
Keyettes 3, 4, SCA 1, 3, 4, Vice President 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Drama 1, Student Exchange 3, 4, Chairman 4, Homecoming Princess 2, 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 3, 4, Key Club Sweetheart 3, 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 1, 2, 3, Girls Track 1, 2, Cross Country 2, Stunt Talent Night 1, 3, *Oklahoma* 1, House Manager, Virginia Girls' State, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar 2, Class Vice President 1, Who's Who Among American High School Students

ANGELA PAIGE HENLEY
Computer Club 4, FHA 1, Secretary 1

ERIN ELIZABETH HENSLEY
FCA 1, 2, SCA Committees 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, FHA 3, SODA 3, 4, JV Cheerleader 2, Co-Captain 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Boys and Girls Track Statistician 2, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4

AMY BETH HERMANN
DECA 3, 4, FLBA 1, 2, Homecoming Princess 1, JV Cheerleader 1

APRIL DIANA HIRSCH
Drama Club 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT HOBSON
FBLA 3, Science Club 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4

DWIGHT WILLIAM HODGES Jr.
Computer Club 2, FBLA 4, Spanish Club 3, 4

CAROL ANN HOFFARTH
SCA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, Pep Club 1, Homecoming Princess 4, Senior Court 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, Stunt Talent Night 2, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Spanish Club 3

Quickly bagging groceries, Dwight Hodges works efficiently at Ukrops.

Learning to work the cash register, Kelly Boyer diligently watches her mother at Paper and Party.

STEVE McRAE HOLLOWAY
French Club 2, Newspaper 3

BRYAN HUDDLESTON
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4 FBLA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer Boys Track 1, Boys JV Basketball 1, 2 Boys Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, 4, Secretary 3

DOUGLAS ANTHONY HUDSON
Computer Club 4, Key Club 3, 4, French Club 2, 4, Science Club 4, Soccer 1, 2, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 5

KAREN MARIE HUDSON
SCA 3, 4, FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, Stunt Talent Night 4, Class Historian 4, Spanish Club 1

KEVIN H. HUMPHRIES
Latin Club 2, 3, Newspaper 2, Soccer 1

ROBERT J. INLOW
Spanish Club 1, 3, Key Club 2, 3, 4 NHS 3, 4, Science Club 1, 2, Trasurer 2, SODA 3, 4, Math Honor Society 3, 4, President, JV Baseball 1

ROBERT LEIGHTON ISAACS
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, SCA 1, French Club 4, FBLA 3, Science Club 3, 4, President 4, Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4 Photo Editor 4, SODA 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 4, Quill and Scroll, VJAS 3

RODNEY LAMONT JEFFERSON
Spanish 2, 3, Computer Club 3, Key Club 2, 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, Senior Court 4, Stage Band 1, J.V. Football 1, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Captain, Boys J.V. Basketball 2, Boys Varsity Basketball 3, 4, All Dominion District Football Running Back 3, 4, Honorable Mention Metro Team 4

MARK MENEFEE JOHNSTON
Key Club 3, 4, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 3, 4

Patiently awaiting the moment to make her first double scoop ice cream cone, Heather Rosemond watches her co-worker get out of the way.

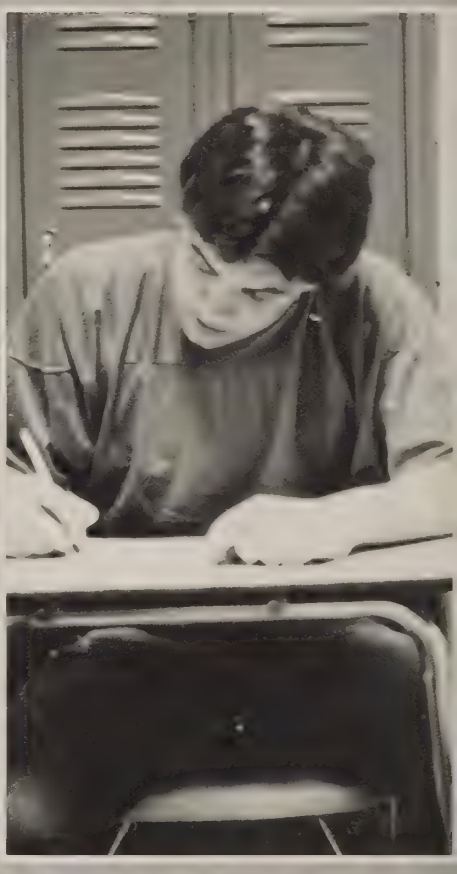
MONEY FOR NOTHING

One of the biggest questions on a high school school student's mind is whether or not he will get a job. If one looks around he will see a wide variety of jobs ranging from bagging groceries, working in clothing stores, renting videos, scooping ice cream, even doing odd jobs in a dentist's office. One of the most popular places to find a student at work was at Ice Cream Works in the Gayton Crossing Shopping Center. When asked what she liked best about working there, senïor Lyz McAllister replied, "The Woodleys (the owners) and the chance to work with my friends and people my own age."

Many students looked for jobs to raise money for the prom and beach week. Some are even willing to take on a second job to do this. One industrious person explained that "thinking of a job as a social thing and not so much as horror" makes jobs tolerable, if not fun. Commented another, "I don't mind the work, as long as I get paid." Some gain a feeling of responsibility and independence with their jobs. Overall jobs provide a means of sociability, entertainment, and most important of all, cash.

Contributing to the seek and find on the guidance bulletin board, Ms. Carolyn Barnes posts a flyer amidst the collage of college announcements, scholarship forms, and job openings.

In self-isolation Chris Rollison forces himself to begin the arduous task of writing the essay required by East Carolina University for admission.



MARGARET ELIZABETH JONES

Computer Club 3, SCA 2, DECA 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, Girls Ensemble 3, Officer, Concert Choir 2, Drama Club 3, Debate Club 1, Newspaper 2, Yearbook 2, Literary Magazine 4, Boys Track Manager 2, Softball Manager 1, 2, *Once Upon a Mattress* Crew 3, *Grease* Crew 4, *Our Town* Stage Manager 4

SUSAN ASHBY JONES

Keyettes 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 2, Newspaper 3, Literary Magazine 4, Governor's School for the Arts

ROBERT N. JOSEPHSON

FCA 1, 2, SCA 2, 3, FBLA 3, Boys J.V. Basketball 2, Boys Varsity Basketball 3, 4, J.V. Baseball 1

GREGORY TODD JOYCE

Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4, SCA 2, 4, President 4, Class Treasurer 2, Latin Club 1, 4, Historian 4, Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 3, 4, Miss Godwin Pageant Escort 2, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4, *Once Upon a Mattress* 3, *Grease* 4, *Something's Afoot* Crew 4, Virginia American Legion Boys' State 3, National Conference of Christians and Jews Leadership Seminar 3, International Key Club Convention 3, Capital District Key Club Convention 2, 3, 4, Prom Co-Chairman 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Inter-Club Council 4

KENNY HO-SOK KANG

FBLA 4, Varsity Football 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3

SANDRA JEAN KARSTEN

German Club 4, Concert Choir 3, Mixed Chorus 3, Gymnastics 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4

Dazed and confused by the colleges' overwhelming demands for information, Susan Oehler attempts to organize her pile of application forms.

RAMBLE ON

College — an institution of higher education. But which one? Where? Many questions faced graduating seniors who choose to continue their education. After deciding what which colleges offered and the environment desired, time-consuming applications with mind-boggling essays awaited the applicants. Students felt relieved once they finished filling out such applications, but when they must wait agonizing weeks, or even months, before they receive a reply.

Once accepted to a university, college bound students anticipate what lay ahead. One senior commented, "It is a big change in my life. I am happy to be going, but I will be sad to leave my friends."

MARK ADAM KATZ
FBLA 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, J.V. Baseball 1, Spanish Club 4

ROBERTA E. KAZANN
Drama Club 4, Thespians 4, Flags 4, *Something's Afoot*, costumes 4, *Grease* Crew 4, *Our Town* Assistant Stage Manager 4

MICHELLE DIANE KELLY
Keyettes 1, 2, 3, 4, SCA 1, 2, French Club 1, 2, 3 FBLA 1, 2, 3, Girls Track 1, Cross Country 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night 1

ABDUL SALEEM KHAN
Key Club 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Science Club 4, Newspaper 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, 4, Yearbook 4, Copy Editor 4, Student Exchange 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 3, 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4, Narrator 3, BBC 4

ANDREW SCOTT KIDD
SCA 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2

KATHERINE ANN KIER
Latin Club 3, 4, Newspaper 2, 3, 4, News Editor 2, Copy Editor 3, 4, Student Exchange 4, Literary Magazine 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 3, 4, Who's Who Among American Students, Academic Letter

TERI SUE KINUM
Drama Club 1, Literary Magazine 1, 2, 3, SODA 4, West Side Story 2, Art Services 1, 2, 3, 4

SCOTT F. KLION
Computer Club 1, 2, Science 1, 2

BARBARA ROMY KOPIT
SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President, Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Yearbook 1, Student Exchange 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, 4, Second Runner Up 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4, Narrator 4, *Oklahoma* 1, *West Side Story* 2, *Once Upon a Mattress* 3, *Something's Afoot*, Stage Manager 4, *Brick and the Rose* 1, *Glimpses* 2

KRISTEN CLAUDIA KOTULLA
German Club 3,4, SCA 1, FBLA 2, 3, 4, Flags 1, Girls Track 1, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4 Spanish Club 1, 2

MICHAEL S. KRICKOVIC
FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4 Drama Club 3, 4, J.V. Football 1, Wrestling 2, Brick and the Rose 3, Grease 4

RALPH LAMBERT

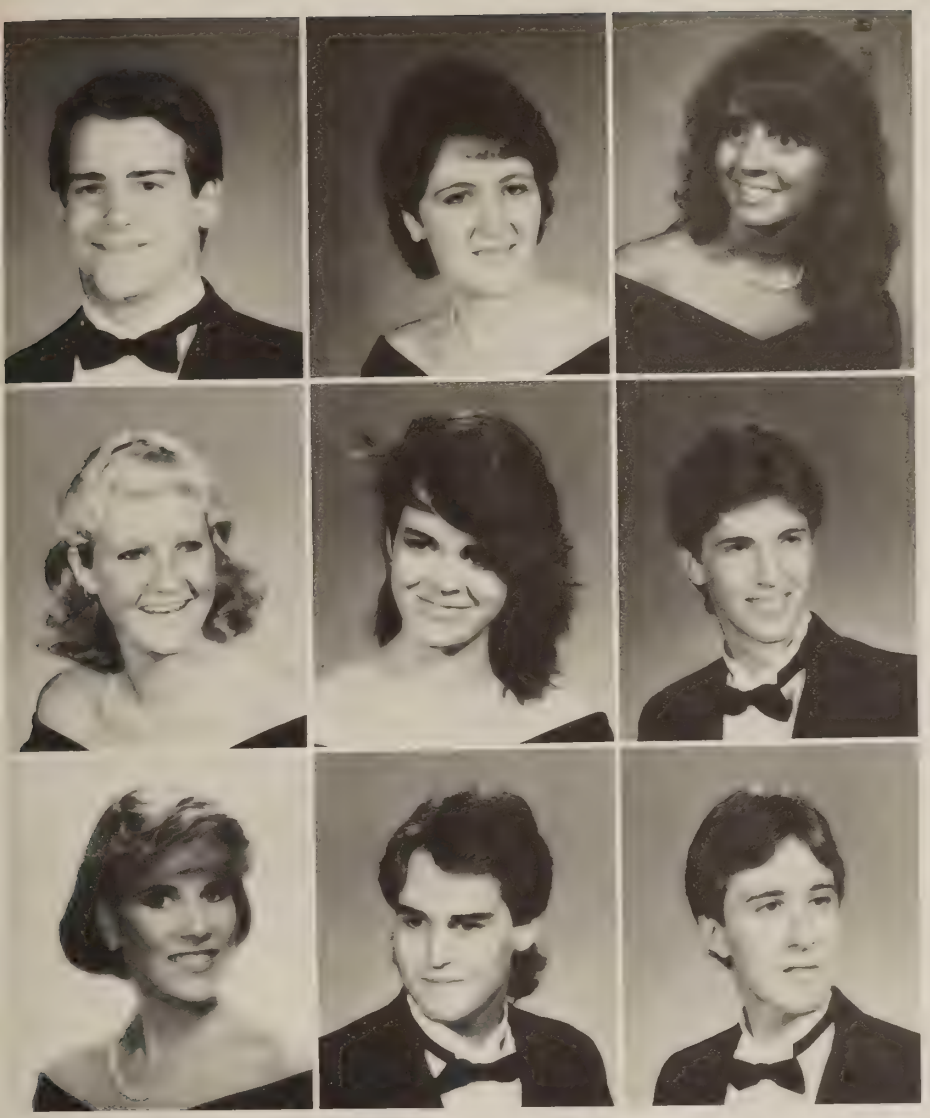
RAYMOND JAMES LANZI, JR.
German Club 3, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, VJAS 3

IVETTE LEAL
French Club 3, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4

ANDREA LESE

Bizarre poses and harmonic piercing vocals are characteristics of Chuck Rosemond, the lead singer for Johnny Everclear and the Fanatic Flammables.

Johnny Everclear and band played a few strange chords before narrator Terri Hickman, could bring on some needed help.



FRANCIS ROBERT LOFTIS
Football 3, 4, Soccer 2

ERIN W. LOMBARDO
FBLA 1, SHAARK 4

KIMBERLY FAYE LUPINI
FBLA 2, 3, 4

ELIZABETH LELA MACALLISTER
Keyettes 2, 3, 4, SCA 1, 2, 3, Franch Club 1, NHS 3, 4, Student Exchange 2, Homecoming Princess 4, Senior Court 4, Literary Magazine 1, SODA 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4, JV Cheerleading 2, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4, Girls' State Alternate, Freshman Class President

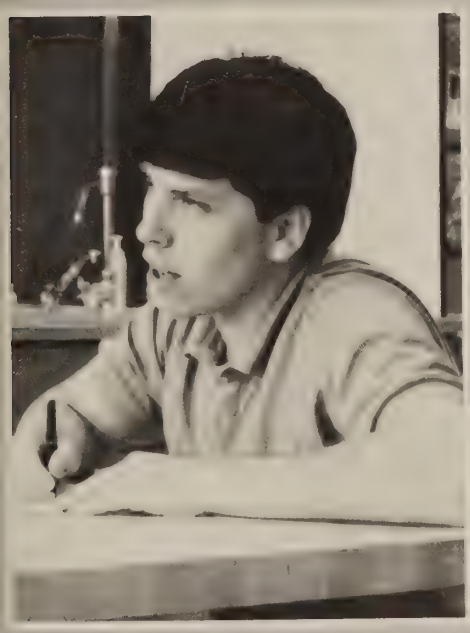
DIANE LOUISE MAJOR
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama 2, 3, 4, Thespian Treasurer 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 1, Stunt Talent Night 2, *Our Town, The Brick and the Rose,* VCU Governor's School for the Arts 3

COREY S. MARTIN
VICA 3, Soccer 1, 2, Winter Track 3, J.V. Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

HEATHER ANN MARTIN
Auditorium staff 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Drama 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Science Club 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night 2, *West Side Story, Glimpses,* Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPH BRIAN McARDLE
DECA 4

JOHN ROBERT McCLENNY
Computer Club 2, 3



hool work becomes secondary to senior Todd yce who dreams of the stage and screaming fans.

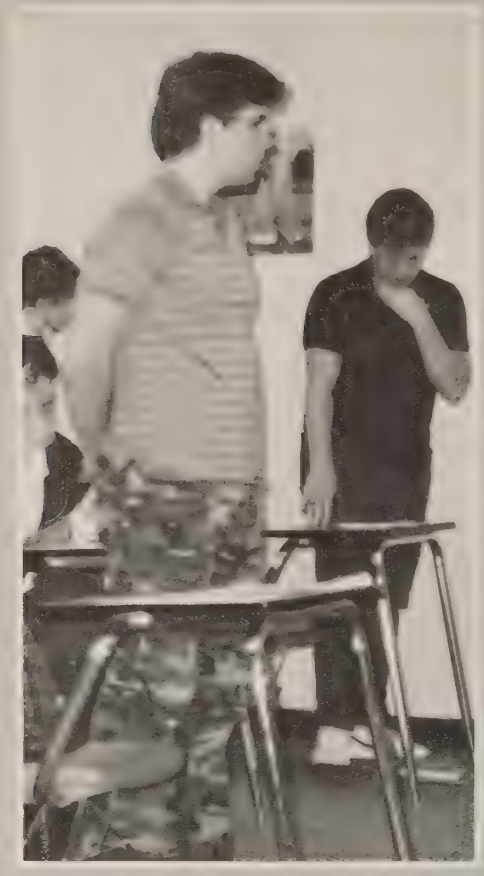
"I Say Yeah!"

Have you ever dreamt of performing in front of an audience just once for the thrill of it? Many people have, and for a very few, this dream comes to life. Johnny Everclear and Fanatic Flammables were a one shot, quick get-together rock band that electrified the audience of this year's Stunt Talent Night.

The band was just a mere idea, a dream thought up on a quiet New Year's Day 1986 by Chuck Rosemond, Chris Distefano, Stuart Deitrick, Todd Joyce, and Saleem Khan while returning from a ski resort. During that trip, a song echoed from the stereo that brought them all into a trance. *Mony-Mony,* a tune by Tommy James and the Shondelles, was the song which was to be performed by five guys who had never played musical instruments before in their lives. Enter Michael Murray, school drum major. He organized the band, got instruments, and taught the band the song. Throw in three back up singers — The Fabulous Flammattes (Janine Russo, Becky Greenberg, Susan Davis), and there it was: the band. With little less than two month's practice the band made their debut, and the crowd responded so well that Johnny Everclear may be a memory that people shall soon not forget.

Presiding as the Speaker of the House, Howard Morgan listens intently to heated debate, and Kristi Duncan, the Clerk, records an amendment to Bill 25.

Before taking the floor, Dwight Hodges and Richard Vermillion wait for recognition by the chair.



DAVID THOMAS McCORMICK
FBLA 1, Varsity Football 1, Who's Who of American High School Students 3

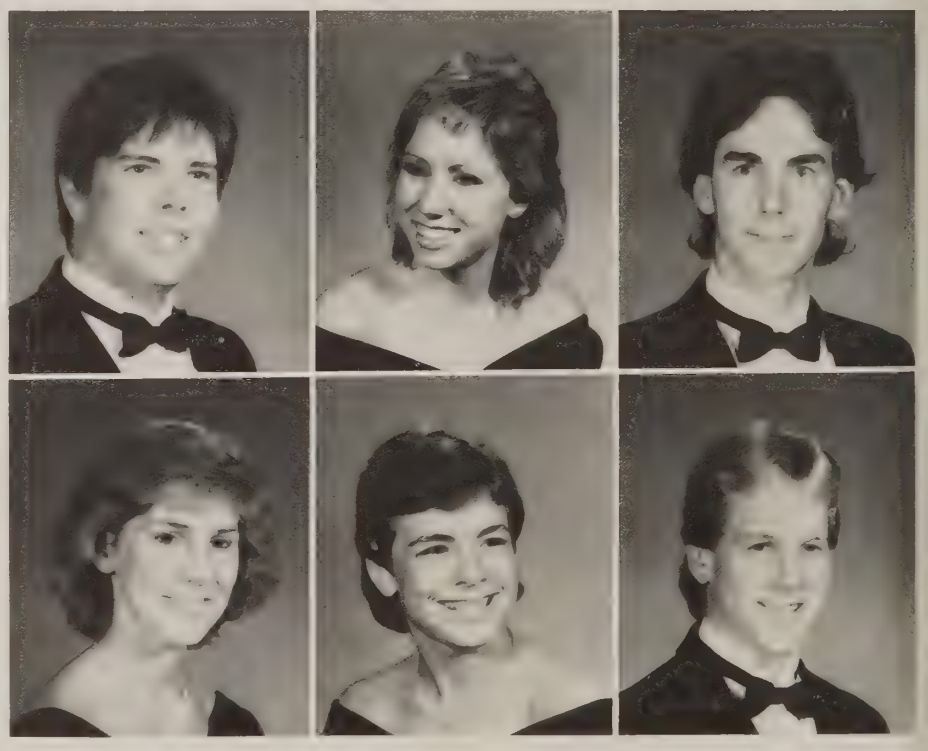
CAROL GRACE MEISOLL
FBLA 3, 4

CARY THOMAS METZGER
Computer Club 1, DECA 2, 3, 4, FBLA 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 1,2

AMY ELIZABETH MILLER
Keyettes 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, Newspaper 1, 2, 3, News Editor 4, SODA 3, 4, NHS 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 3, Winter Track 3, 4, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, All-District Honors 1, 2, 3

MELANIE DAWN MOBLEY
FBLA 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3 Drum Major 4, Miss Godwin Pageant, Baseball Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4, *West Side Story* Orchestra 2, *Once Upon a Mattress* Orchestra 3, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4

LOUIS WILLIAM MOELCHERT, III
Computer Club 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, SCA 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Science Club 4, J.V. Baseball 1, Co-Captain 2, BBC 4



POINT OF ORDER

"Would the senator from Illinois yield for a question. Thank you, from my understanding of lines 12 to 23, the bill would legalize . . ." A day of hard debating has started and the art of persuasion reverberated among senators. Is this the U.S. Congress or is this government class? The debates soon ended after the bell rang — this must be mock congress.

For over a week, all senior government classes participated in intense verbal warfare and explanation to persuade their peer senators to pass their bills. Abortion, mercy killings, national lottery, smoking age, federal prison, illegal drug legalization and the riddance of the Endangered Species Act were among the subjects on the mock congress's agenda.

Following the parliamentary process, seniors voiced their diverse opinions and arguments. Senior Son Tran voiced, "Mock congress brings out the differences in ideas of each individual." Focusing on the interest and curiosity of the participants, mock congress optimizes learning in government.

Lunch provides an opportunity for Susan Davis to reflect upon the wording of her impending bill's introductory speech.

SUSAN ELIZABETH MOIR
Keyettes 4, SCA 4, French Club 1, 4, Drama 2, Pep Club 1, 2, SODA 3, 4, Track 1, Cross Country 2, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4

DAVID T. MOORE
Key Club 2, 3, SCA 1, FHA 4, FBLA 4, Stage Band 4, Jazz Band 4, Boys Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, German Club 4, Battle of the Bands 3, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

MAXINE JANE MOORE
French Club 1, 2, 3, FBLA 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, Stunt Talent Night 1

HOWARD BENJAMIN MORGAN
SCA 1, Drama 4, JV Football 1, Boys Track 1, 2, Winter Track 1, 2, Our Town

TODD ANDREW MORRIS
German Club 2, German Club 3, 4

CAMERON ALANA MURRAY
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 4, Girls Ensemble 2, Concert Choir 1, 2, President 3, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate 2, Flags 2, 3, Captain 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Forensics 2, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, Stunt Talent Night 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Governor's High School of Performing Arts 3

MICHAEL MURRAY
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Court 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4, Stage Band 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 2, 3, 4, JV Baseball 1, 2, Captain 2, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra Pit 4, Battle of the Bands 3, 4

DAVID RAY NEALE
German Club 2, 3, 4, FBLA 1, Stunt Talent Night 4

DEBRA ANN NELSON
German Club 4, Computer Club 4, VICA 2, 3, 4, Secretary, FHA 1

MAKING OUR MARK

In the fall of 1982 a typical freshman class rolled into Henrico's newest high school. Although young and unexperienced, as most freshmen are, this group possessed a unique trait. With the entrance of this class the student body was finally complete. Functioning for a year with only three classes the faculty and students warmly welcomed the addition.

The class of 1986 is now playing the role the class of 1983 once held. As seniors they have progressed through the many stages that all high school students must survive. Entering four years ago as freshmen and acting as the finishing link, this class is definitely unique. As they graduate and progress on to life on a larger scale, the class of 1986 will definitely have made their mark.

Four astute members of the senior class, Son Tran, Kim Smith, Saleem Khan, and Chris DiStefano, relax outside after lunch during early spring with the realization that graduation is soon to come.

JOSEPH W. NELSON
DECA 4, FBLA 3

JUSTIN DAVID NELSON
German Club 1, FBLA 2, 3, 4, SODA 4

PATRICK S. NICHOLLS
Computer Club 3,4, FBLA 4, Strings 1, 2, Soccer 2, Wrestling 2, Golf 2, Winter Track 2, JV Basketball 1, 2, Boys Tennis 2

HILLARY B. NOBLES
FBLA 3, Homecoming Princess 1, Stunt Talent Night 4

PATRICIA LYNN O'CONNOR
French Club 1, 2, FBLA 3, 4, Strings 1, 2, *Oklahoma* 1, *West Side Story* 2

SUSAN ELIZABETH OEHLER
German Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4, SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, NHS 3, Vice-President 4, Yearbook 3, 4, Student Exchange 2, SODA 3, 4, Strings 1, 3, 4, Forensics 3, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, *Oklahoma* 1, *West Side Story* 2, *Once Upon A Mattress* 3, 1985 Governor's School 3, UVA Jefferson Scholar Nominee 4

CAREY YVONNE OLIFF
Keyettes 2, 3, 4, DECA 4, French Club 1, 2, FHA 3, Miss Godwin Pageant 2, Cross Country 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

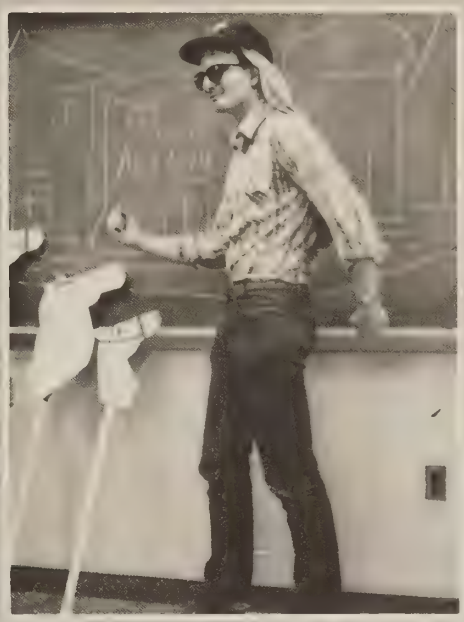
SEYLA L. ONART
French Club 4, Drama 1, 2, Girls Tennis 1, 2

CHARLES PARKER
Drama 4, Senior Court 4, Forensics 4, JV Football 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, *Grease* 4, *Our Town* 4

New varsity cheerleading co-captains Todd Joyce and David Boynton scan their team's formation before leading a homecoming cheer.

In anticipation of Santa's arrival, senior Stuart Deitrick decks the halls and clads himself in festive holiday colors.

Newly appointed Saudi Arabian "ambassador" Steve Hanagan relates to his classmates a typical day at home in the desert.



CHERYL LYNN PARMA
Keyettes 3, 4, FBLA 3, Girls Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, Honorable Mention 2, Junior Achievement 2.

GREGORY PAYNE PARSONS
FBLA 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, Spanish Club 3.

MARY CATHERINE PAUL
FHA 2, FBLA 4, Concert Choir 1, 2, Mixed Chorus 1, HOSA 3, 4.

RICHARD SCOTT PENCE

PETER PAUL PHILLIPS
Computer Club 3, FHA 3, Literary Magazine 4, Strings 1, 2, 3, 4, *Oklahoma* 1, *Once Upon a Mattress* 3.

NELSON SAMUEL PHILLIPS, III

ROBIN FRANCYS PHILLIPS
Future Homemakers of America 3, Concert Choir 3, Rifles 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Mixed Chorus 3, Spanish Club 1

CHARLES PICCO

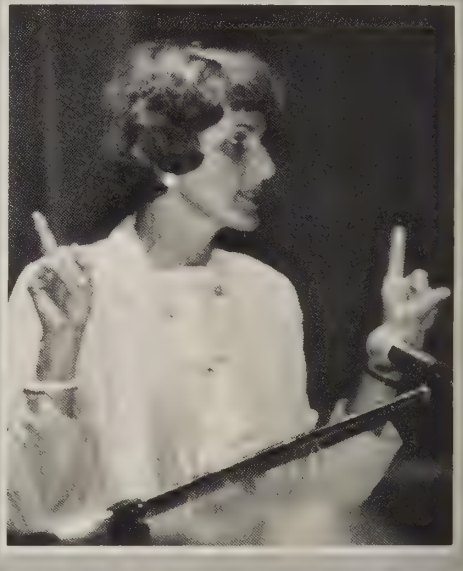
MICHELLE LYNN PIERCE
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 3 FBLA 1, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, President 3, Student Exchange 3, 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 1, 2, Miss Godwin 1985, Stunt Talent Night 3,4

STACY LYNN PIERCY
French Club 1, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Future Business Leaders of America 4

MARK POSCHL
Wrestling 1, J.V. Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, Science Fair 1

AMY ELIZABETH PREAS
Latin Club 2, Girls Ensemble 2, Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, *West Side Story* 2, Henrico County Chorale 4, VCU Honors Choir 3, Regional Choir 2, 3, 4, VMEA Honors Choir 4, Senior Ensemble 4, S.H.A.A.R.K. 4

TIME OUT



"At this time will all seniors please report to the auditorium." My, my, the class of '86 certainly has heard that announcement several times. From M.A.D.D. assemblies to comic operas the auditorium had seen these seniors attend many such assemblies, sometimes attentive, sometimes oblivious. Senior Heather Martin commented, "Although a break from class it still gives us a chance to learn." The variety of assemblies adds to the curriculum in a new dimension into several different areas. One interesting assembly was by a popular rock singer. Overall most of the assemblies proved educational and enjoyable to the student body.

Mrs. Gerry Baliles shares her experiences as a politician's wife to government classes.

The Junior class shows their appreciation to the athletes at the Winter Sports Awards Assembly.

AIMEE MARISA PRESSEL
Keyettes 4, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3, Student Council Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Ensemble 1, Concert Choir 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, SHAARK 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Teacher Appreciation Committee 4, Senior Ensemble 4, Musical Ensemble 4

LESLIE CAROLE RAGLAND
Keyettes 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Concert Choir 4, NHS 3, 4, Newspaper 1, 2, SODA 4, Math Honor Society 3, 4, *West Side Story* 2

ESTHER CELIA RASKIND
FBLA 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention Shortstop 3, Spanish Club 3

KRISTY VAUGHAN RAY
Keyettes 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, FBLA 1, 4, Pep Club 1, Girls Tennis 2, Stunt Talent Night 4, Class Secretary 4

TAMI ANN REED
SCA 1, 2, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, Debate Club 2, Majorettes 1, 2, Stage Band 1, 2, Forensics 2, 3, *Our Town* 2, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3

VALERIE JEAN RIGSBY
German Club 1, Computer Club 2, French Club 2, 3, FBLA 4, Drama Club 2, Pep Club 2, Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4, Literary Magazine 4, Stunt Talent Night 2, 4, Class Secretary 1, TV Club 1, SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Council 1, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, SHAARK 4

ROBIN L. ROBERTS
DECA 3, 4, FBLA 3

CHARLES AUGUST ROHDE
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, President 4, Student Exchange 3, 4, Senior Court 4, J.V. Football 1, 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, Boys Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Winter Track 3, 4, Math Honor Society 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 3, 4 *Our Town* 4

CHRISTOPHER DELENEY ROLLISON
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 4, J.V. Football 1, 2, Varsity Football 3, 4, Boys J.V. Basketball 2, Stunt Talent Night 4

Look out Fat Boys, here comes Mr. Wimer! During the Stunt Talent Night Assembly, he gives the students a taste of what to expect.

Four Wheeled Fun

"They're no fun when they get stuck, they're cold in the winter, they turn over easy, and they drink gas . . . but I love mine." says senior Chuck Rosemond followed quickly by senior Mike Bloom's comment of, "riding in mine is exhilarating, I feel like the king of the road." Surely by now one realizes that these two are bragging about their jeeps, as do nearly five other jeep owners within the senior class. With such a teenage crowd, one would expect small, shiny, and fast sports cars as opposed to these massive hulks of metal, but the jeep certainly is found in abundance in the senior parking lot. Whether coincidences or fad, the reason behind this brigade of jeeps is unanswerable but the owners do not mind the mass duplication of their vehicles as the versatility of the jeep overshadows the public appeal. Kathryn Rossi replies to questions about her jeep. "Riding in my jeep gives me a feeling of freedom to know that I can go where others can not go and if my fellow jeep owners wish to follow me in mass, then go ahead, there's not that many of us."

In her little red all-terrain vehicle with the highly visible all-American bird, Karen Hudson charms the Homecoming crowd.

CHARLES GLENN ROSEMOND

Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4, Layout Editor 3, Editor 4, Student Exchange 4, Senior Court 4, SODA 3, 4, Keyettes Sweetheart 3, 4, Miss Godwin Pageant Escort 1, 2, 3, Golf 2, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, Narrator 3, Boys' State 1985, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

KATHRYN MARIE ROSSI

Keyettes 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, French Club 2, FBLA 2, 3, Pep Club 1, Homecoming Princess 3, 4, Maid of Honor 4, Key Club Sweetheart 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

REBECCA LEE ROWLEY

Keyettes 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, NHS 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Newspaper News Editor 1, Senior Court 4, SODA 4

JONATHAN D. SACHS

German Club 4, FBLA 4, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4, Battle of the Bands 2, 3, 4

LORI LEE SAKOMAN

FBLA 3, 4

JAMES CONNER SAMUELS

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4, J.V. Baseball 2, Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4

As he sits impatiently in his new jeep, Todd Hicks daydreams of the fun he will have when he gets his license.

Although they have had more than one fight over to whom it really belongs, Heather and Chuck Rosemond agree that it is "R JEEP 2."

JUDI ANN SAYE
FBLA 2, 3, 4, Literary Magazine 2, 3

DAVID ANTHONY SCHAAR
Key Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4

DANA C. SEWELL
German Club 1, 2, Latin Club 3, Debate Club 2, Literary Magazine 3, Forensics 2, Latin Honor Society 1, 2

CAMILLE M. SHABAN
SCA 1, 3, 4, DECA 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Concert Choir 1, Flags 2

BRYAN SILVER
French Club 3, 4, Wrestling 2, Math Honor Society 4

KIMBERELY ROCHELLE SMITH
FCA 2, 3, FBLA 3, Student Exchange 2, 3, 4, Senior Court 4, Miss Godwin Pageant 3, J.V. Cheerleading 1, 2, Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4, Captain 4, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4

LANE HAMILTON SMITH
Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Math Honor Society 4, Concert Band 2, 3, 4

LESLI ANN SMITH
SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Ensemble 1, 2, Concert Choir 1, 2, Pep Club 1, Homecoming Princess 4, Miss Godwin Pageant Semi-Finalist 2

KEVIN JOHN SMOLEN
Newspaper 2, Literary Magazine 2, 3, 4

Over 1,200 students and teachers eat lunch evey day, which fills up the dumpsters with trash at a very rapid pace.

WILLIAM CLINT SNOW
FBLA 1, 3

GARY STEVEN SOLARI
German Club 1, J.V. Football 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, Boys Tennis 2, Second Districts Wrestling 3, Third Regionals, Wrestling 3

SUSAN WYNN SORRELL
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3

VALERIA SORRELL

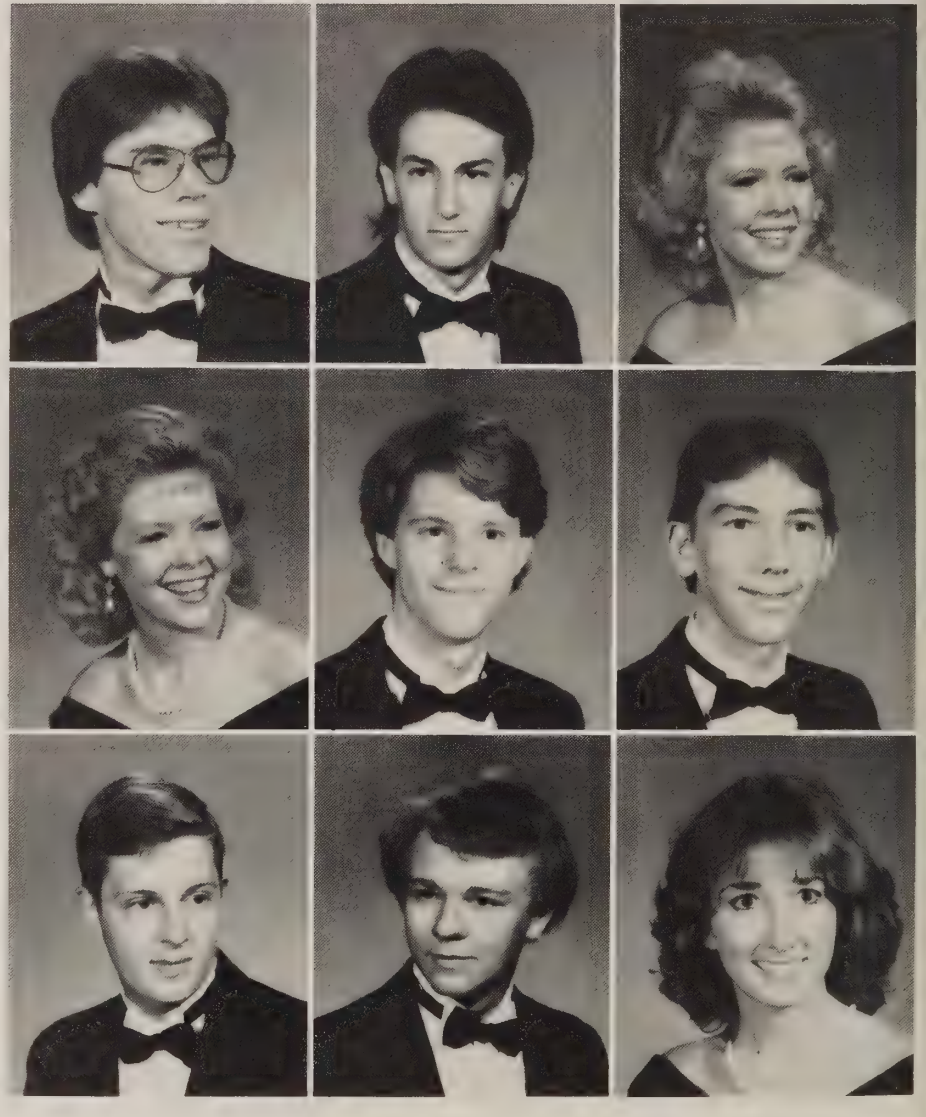
JAMES OTTO SPEVAK

ROBBIE PEARSON SPROUSE
SCA 1, 2, FBLA 4, Science Club 2, 3, J.V. Football 1, Varsity Football 3, Boys Track 1, 2, Golf 3, Boys J.V. Basketball 1, Boys Varsity Basketball 3, Spanish Club 3

THOMAS BRIAN STAHL
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, NHS 3, 4, Newspaper 3, 4, Office Manager 4, Latin Honor Society 4, 5

ROBERT JOHN STINNETTE
DECA 4, FBLA 1

STEPHANIE FRANCES STRAIN
German Club 1, Computer Club 2, 3, SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 1, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, Pep Club 1, 2, Yearbook 1, Spanish Club 1, T.V. Club 1, SHAARK 4



DINING OUT

The sun tends to draw students outdoors, and lunch seemed to provide the most opportune time. Perhaps they enjoyed seeing what they ate, or they liked to have bugs get into their food. What ever it was, as the temperatures rose, the commons emptied. Observed one senior, "It's the call of the Wild(life)." This privilege was held sacred, and for the most part the area remained relatively clean. Custodial staff stayed unhindered, the administration did not mind the mass exodus as long as there was a mass return at the bell, of course.

Although eating outside is very popular, Erin Hinsley, Missy Kelly, and Lori Burnett found that eating in the snow is not as enjoyable.

More so than in past years, senior class members made good use of the white senior tables during lunch.

JAMES SUMRELL III

JUDITH HELENE SUTTON
SCA 1, Class Treasurer 1, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 2, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 4, Flags 2, Literary Magazine 1, Stunt Talent Night 3, Writer, Stage Manager, Cast Teacher Appreciation Committee Chairperson 3, *Oklahoma* — Grip 1, *West Side Story*, Assistant Stage Manager 2, *You Can't Take It With You*, Makeup artist 1, *Charlie's Aunt*, Props and Grip 2

JEFFREY H. SYLVIA
FBLA 4, Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4, First Team all-district, First Team All-region, First Team All-Metro, Most Valuable Player, Spanish Club 1, 3, Stunt Talent Night 4

CHARLES PIERRE TANNER
J.V. Football 1, 2, Varsity Football 4, Concert Band 1, 2, 3

MELODY L. TARABAY
FBLA 2, Pep Club 1, 2, Stunt Talent Night 4, Spanish Club 3

CHARLES MARK TAYLOR
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 1, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 4, *Once Upon a Mattress* 3, *Something's Afoot* 4

DAVID A. TAYLOR
Marching Band 2, Stunt Talent Night, Battle of the Bands 2, Concert Band 2, Pep Band.

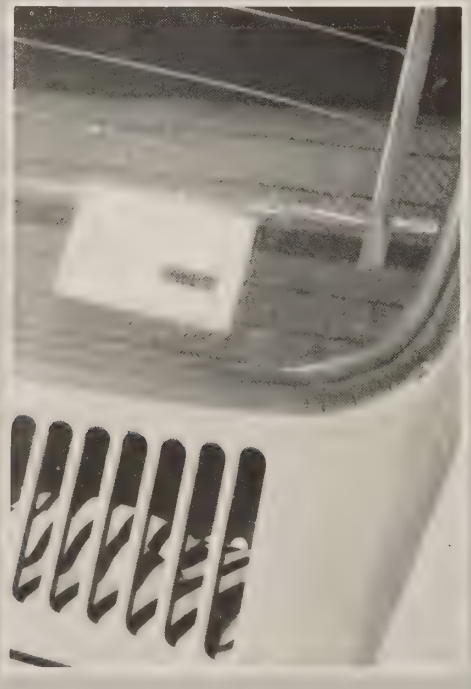
JOHN ANDERSON TAYLOR III
FBLA 3, Varsity Football 1, Spanish Club 3, 4.

KAREN TAYLOR
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, FBLA 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, 3, Girls Track 2, Junior Achievement 3, Stunt Talent Night, Solo, 2, German Exchange Student Host 4.

BRENNA LEAH TEACHEY
Varsity Cheerleading 2, Softball 2, Judicial Council 1, 2, Secretary 2, School Service Award 1, 2, Spanish Club 4.

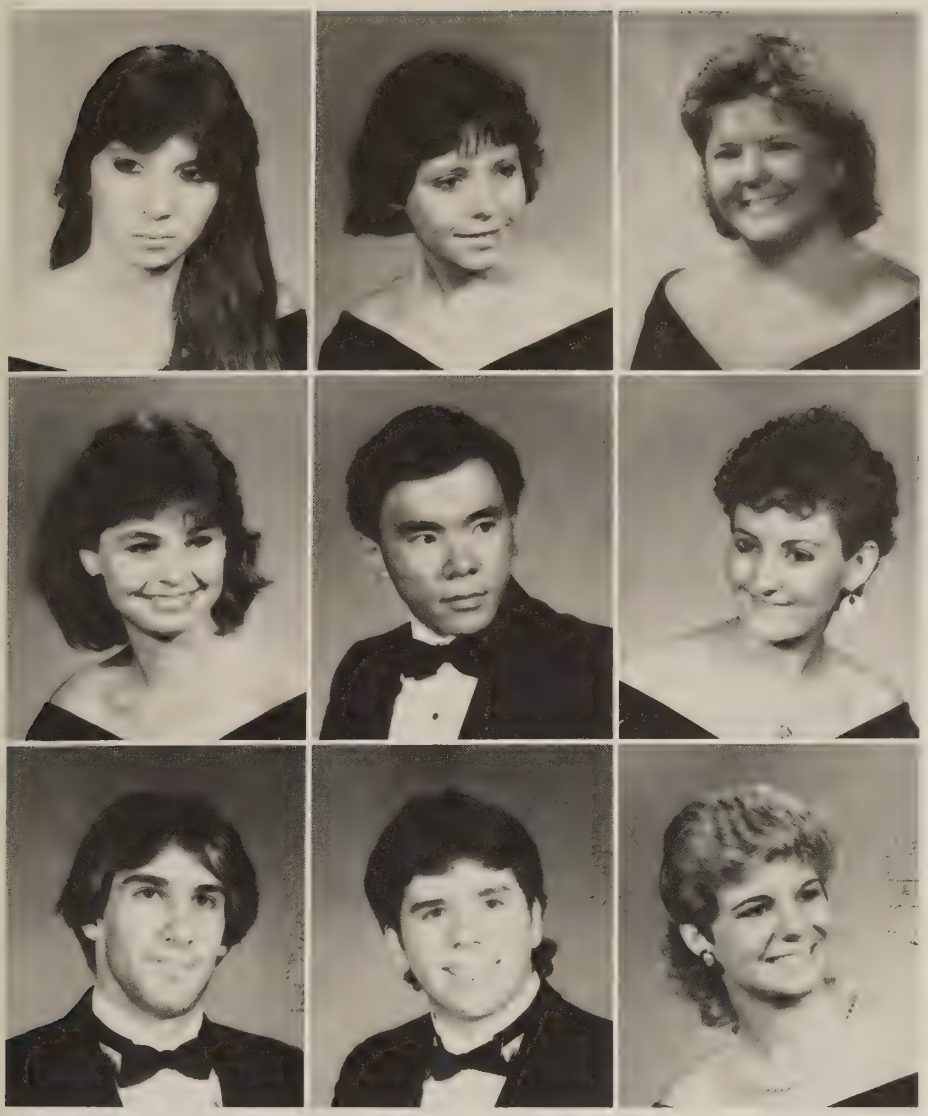
MICHAEL A. TERRELL
Computer 2, FBLA 3, Soccer 2, Spanish Club 3.

MARTA LESLIE THACKER
Keyettes 4, Latin Club 4, Science Club 2, Strings 1,2, 3, 4, Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 2, 4, *Oklahoma, West Side Story, Once Upon a Mattress,* Orchestra, Junior Regional Orchestra 1, Senior Regional Orchestra 3, 4.



The only allowable way one can park in the senior parking lot is to place one of these on his vehicle . . . a real senior parking sticker.

Trash heap maybe, but to someone it's transportation; the parking lot is much like a used car lot with a variety of cars from domestics to imports.



VALERIE LYNN THOMAS
VICA 2, FHA 4, Concert Choir 1, Pep Club 1.

ELIZABETH ELLEN THOMPSON
German Club 1, 2, 3, FHA 3, FBLA 3, 4, Softball 1, Computer 3.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON
German Club 3, 4, FBLA 3, Flags 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3.

WENDY TOMLINSON
DECA 4, Drama 1.

SON VINH TRAN
Key Club 1, French Club 1, Yearbook 4, Track 1.

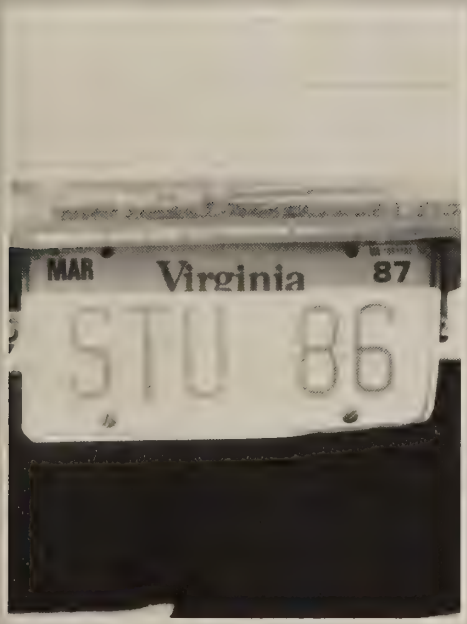
COURTNEY TUCKER
FBLA 3, 4, Drama 1, Track 2.

MICHAEL VARNEY
Track 1, 2, 4, Cross Country 4, Winter Track 1, 2, 4.

JAMES RICHARD VERMILLION II
Computer 2, 3, Auditorium Staff 3, 4, FBLA 3, Drama 3, 4, Thespians 4, Soccer 2, 4, Stunt Talent Night 3, 4, *Once Upon A Mattress* 3, *Something's Afoot, Grease* 4, *Our Town* 4, First Place in VCU Stock Market Game.

TRACY LYNN VOSS
FCA 2, 3, French 1, 2, FBLA 4, Student Exchange 2, J.V. Cheerleading 1, 2, Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4, Gymnastics 1, 2, 4, Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4.

LINES OF DIVISION



The senior parking sticker was too unobtrusive for Stuart Deitrick, so he displays his upperclassman status in a more visible form.

Ever since the promotions of their egos through victories in interclass competition, juniors have esteemed themselves to the level of seniors. Senior privileges soon fall victim to juniors' conquest as they ignored respect for seniors. Included in this defamation was the violation of the sacred privilege of senior parking.

Having little enforcement over senior parking, Mr. Webb however has performed his task of promoting a humorous operation of the parking lot with great admiration. By checking cars for parking stickers and by reporting cases, violators have been deterred against further attempts. The parking has been relatively safe for its years in operation. However in the early hours before school, departures form the student parking lot is suicidal. Likewise, entering the parking lot after school would be as treacherous, considering the amount of traffic, students have cooperated very well in the parking areas.

With an elation of pure joy, Ben Blevins faces the forever expanding universe with a smile.

Dressed in his finest marching attire, Michael Murray salutes his last at the Homecoming Parade.

DAVID WEBER

DECA 4.

BARRY WENZIG

FBLA 3, 4.

BRIAN WHITE

VICA 2, 3, DECA 4.

PETER WHITEHOUSE

FBLA 3, 4.

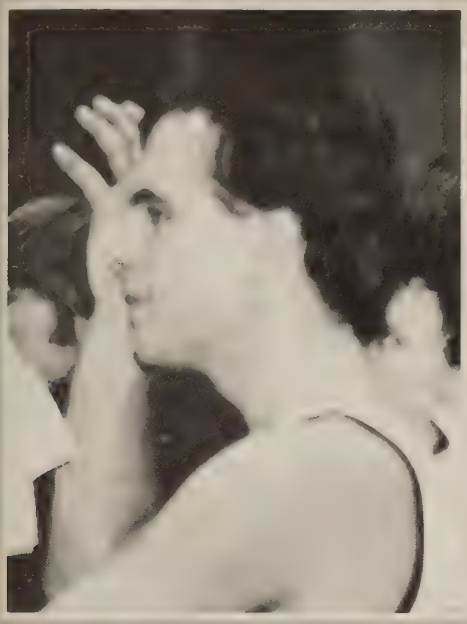
ANN WHITFIELD

Girls Ensemble 1, Concert Choir 4 — Secretary, Drama 1, 4, Thespians 4, Mixed Chorus 4, *Oklahoma* 1, *Something's Afoot* 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

KAREN ANNETTE WHITNEY

French 1, 2, 4, Yearbook 4, Stunt Talent Night 2, 4.

TRIUMPH! Kenneth Gibson marks his culminating high school career with sweating effort.



Hitting the Road

"I can't wait til I'm out of here," they yelled as freshmen. "Arrggh, I'm sick of this place," they screamed as sophomores. "Just one more year," they said as juniors, and "Oh, I don't want to leave all my friends now," they cried as seniors. Four years of anticipation towards graduation had culminated in that glorious, yet sad event. Most seniors cried tears of joy as they finally ended their high school life, but tears of sorrow could also be found mixed in with that happiness. "We're a very tight class, I think of them (seniors) as my second family. I'm going to miss them very, very much," commented Beth Du. Indeed friends will be missed as they each go off into separate ways hoping to one day reunite these bonds. Some vow never to part, they hold the class of '86 motto with high regard; "Don't you forget about me."

MARGARET ANN WIRTH
Keyettes 1, 2, 3, SCA 1, 2, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Student Exchange 2, 3, 4, SODA 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4, Math Honor Society 3,4

WOODROW WOMACK
Computer Club 3, VICA 4, DECA 1, FBLA 2, 4, *You Can't Take It With You*

TRACI LYNN WOOLWINE
Keyettes 3, SCA 3, DECA 4, Student Exchange 2, Track 1, Gymnastics 3, Junior Class President

NORMAN W. WRIGHT
Soccer 1, Battle of the Bands 2, Stunt Talent Night 3

MICHELLE M. WYNNE
FCA 1, 2 Drama 4, Mixed Chorus 2

GEORGE A. YARID
DECA 1, Track 1

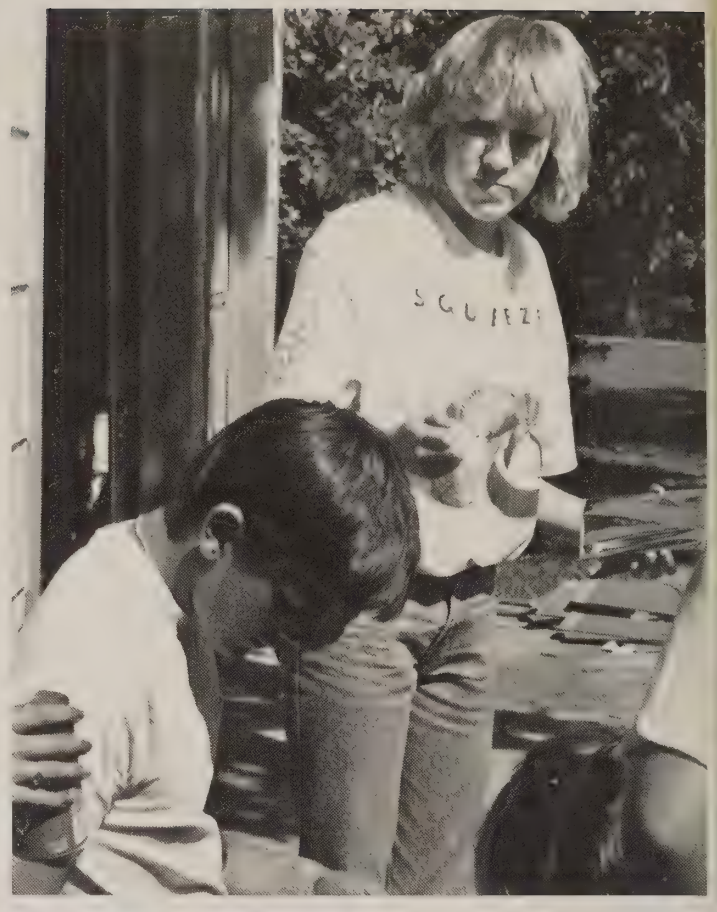
SUSIE YOUN
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Yearbook 1, SODA 4, Strings 1, 2, 3, 4, Math Honor Society 3, 4, *West Side Story, Oklahoma, Once Upon a Mattress*

DEBBIE ZERA
Keyettes 4, Latin Club 4, FBLA 4, Drama Club 1, 2, Yearbook 1, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Stunt Talent Night 2

SHAREEN ZINAT
DECA 1, 4, FBLA 3, Strings 1, 2, *Oklahoma*

Come Together

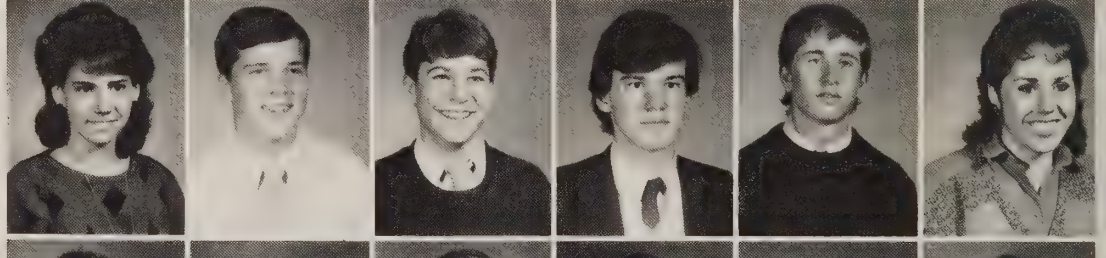
"Oh, yeah," junior Robert Beverly uttered these immortal words when asked to describe the activities of his class. The junior class traveled a long way this year. For example, the "blonde miniskirt club," one of its stereotypical coalitions has earned its place in the four year family, having matured into hardworking junior women. Spirit personified "the winning class," from the high level of participation in the Homecoming float, spirit links, prom, and Stunt Talent Night activities. Never more prevalent than in the gym, the energetic class of the juniors deafened upper and lower classmen alike. In this arena on a fateful October day, senior president Chris Distefano bowed his head to humbly acknowledge the "Winning Class" in the spirit links competition and marked the zenith of the tear. As the links were spread out along the gymnasium floor, all the Eagles thought, "You've come a long way, juniors."



Susan Abernathy
David Alexander
Sterling Alexander
Lety Alvarez
Joel Backer
Michelle Baldwin

Dong Bang
Fred Barrett
Debbie Barrow
Jodi Batt
Greg Bauer
Paige Bell

Kelly Bender
Scott Berger
Luke Berry
Robert Beverly
Danny Bird
Kim Bissell

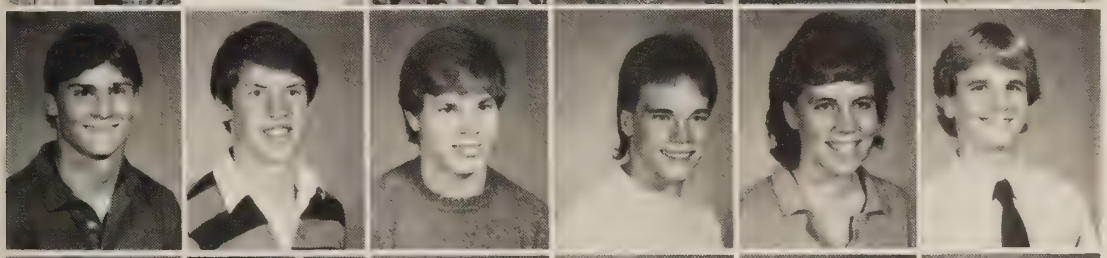


Mollie Blackburn
Raj Bonifacius
Mary Boyd
Laura Brady
Paul Briggs
Michael Bristow

Hard at work, Greg Bauer and Shenna Pike, are helping to build the junior float.

President Robert Beverly, Secretary Molly Blackburn, Treasurer Greg Bauer, Historian Alicia Smith, show their pearly whites.

Brian Broadway
Juli Brown
Rachel Brownstein
Marnie Bruno
Joey Burnett
Quad Bush



Daniel Cadigan
Jon Campbell
Doug Carden
Steve Carden
Amy Carroll
Scott Casey

Donnie Cash
Jennifer Castle
Noelle Chalifoux
Bryant Chappell
Carla Childress
Kenneth Childress

Mark Ching
Ryan Cilsick
Julie Ciocco
Lyssa Clark
Carol Clingenpeel
Justin Cohen

Cindy Cole
Michelle Coleman
Lori Collins
Karen Cooke
Richard Cornell
Reynolds Cowardin

Karmen Cupp
Kasi Dacus
Catherine Darnell
Brian Davis
Nikel Davis
Mark Dellinger

Eric Dement
Steve Dickerson
Frank DiFazio
Lisa DiIorio
Jimmy Dorton
John Drumheller

Sean Drummond
Tracey Duggan
Suzanne Duvall
Jim Eicher
Sandra Ellwanger
John Fagg

Spirit Wars

Embarrassed seniors hid their faces. Awestruck freshmen watched dumbly, and competitive sophomores tried to beat them, but they remained the Pep rally champions. Always the first class to lead a cheer, one burst of junior enthusiasm prompted the senior standing ovation, led by president, Chris Distefano. Spirit links, Homecoming float, and numerous other activities saw the advent of a new age; the junior class had apparently picked up all the leftover spirit of the lethargic seniors. Class officers led the juniors into activity after activity, prompting massive amounts of fundraising and goodwill, culminating in a successful Stunt Talent Night and senior prom. The juniors knew what they wanted to express, and expressed their thoughts through ear-splitting cheers, "We got spirit, why don't you?"

With great enthusiasm, Robert Beverly raises the hands of the junior class after the announcement of the winner of Spirit links.

Lori Farrar
Dwight Flammia
Andrea Fountain
Kristi French
Leila Garthright
Raleigh Gartner

Mary Hart Gassman
Michelle Gelbicht
Jill George
Ben George
Stephanie Gerwin
Lisa Giannini

Michael Gibrall
Giles Gilmore
Chris Godfrey
Stephanie Goggin
Jared Golden
Lorelei Gregory

Troy Gresham
Robbie Grooms
Jon Grow
G. L. Grubbs
Susan Grzeskiewicz
Susan Gutowski

Along with the cheerleaders, the junior class cheers joyfully during the Homecoming pep rally.

With a view from the top, the junior class is shown cheering at the first pep rally of the year.

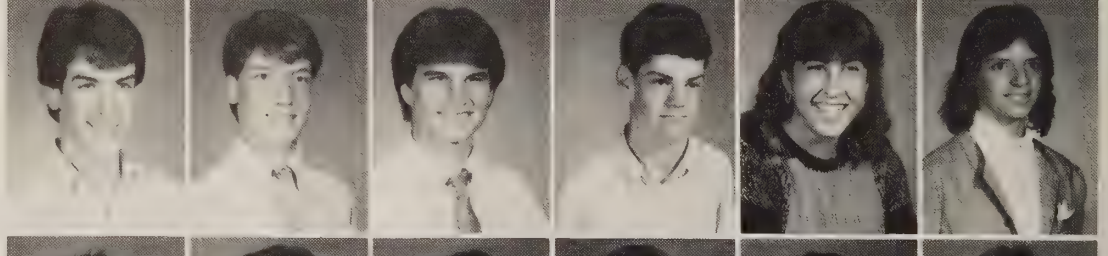
Looking Ahead

"You only have three more days to turn in your applications!" Each senior has heard this warning from counselors, family and friends alike. Despite cries of, "Get them in early," or "Use early admission," the application process is one of the hairiest high school events.

A few students have found routes around this leary task by entering college a year early. Difficulties still accompanied this process since the student had to plan his future early, as well as pass exemplary academic skills. Amara Rahman took an accelerated load of courses to enter The University of Virginia as a first year student instead of returning to Godwin for a fourth year.

Chris Gutzmer
Raymond Haithcock
Russell Hall
Nancy Hamby
Joann Hannigan
Kim Hanson

Scott Hardwick
Stephen Hardwick
Chip Hardy
Chris Hare
Jennifer Harned
Leanne Harper



Stephanie Harrison
Steffen Härtel
Ulrick Hautzel
Laura Hayden
Peg Hayes
Mike Hedden

Anna Maria Helm
Scott Henderson
Chris Herndon
Teri Hickman
Susan Higgs
Kelly Hobart

Alumnus Bou Turnage discusses college plans with David Boynton, Kathy Johnson, and Katey Fischer.

Showing an impeccable smile, Ronna Loprete shrugs off an Adriene Lanzi's question about college.

Bonnie Hoffman
Cathy Holdren
Callen Hord
Robert Houser
Heather Hydrick
Melvin Houston

John Isner
Steve Jackson
Kristin Jefferson
John Jochim
Anne Johnson
J. R. Johnson

Jackie Johnson
Dian Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Amanda Johnston
Bryan Jones
David Jones

Kris Jones
Kathy Jones
Anna Kadiki
Joshua Kaplan
Jay Kasberger
Janet Kauffman

Casey Keplinger
Katy Kimbrough
Derek Kitts
Ted Lacy
Adriene Lanzi
Beth Leonard

Tina Lincks
Steve Long
Mark Longacher
Ronna Loprete
Scott Lowrance
Dan Lowrey

Sean Luke
Mark MacDonald
David Maistelman
Jeff Mallinger
Cliff Marrow
Courtney Martin

James Mathew
Kevin Matthews
Kim Maville
Andrew Maxey
Susan McCarter
Ted McClenny

Just Having Fun

Could responsibilities and teenagers mix? The junior class seemed to prove so. Relying on class enthusiasm, the juniors had carved a niche on the senior's ego. After winning the spirit link contest and the Homecoming Float contest, they soon walked the halls, eye to eye with the seniors. The perturbed senior president, Chris Distefano, commented, "They are okay, but they are still juniors."

Immature and irresponsible could these terms describe the junior class? A controversial editorial addressed to the *Eagle's Eyrie* and confirmed reports pointed out that the Juniors were the source of perishable projectiled and "loud and obnoxious" activities during lunch. Mark Dellinger spoke for his class when he disregarded the image as "unfounded rumor."

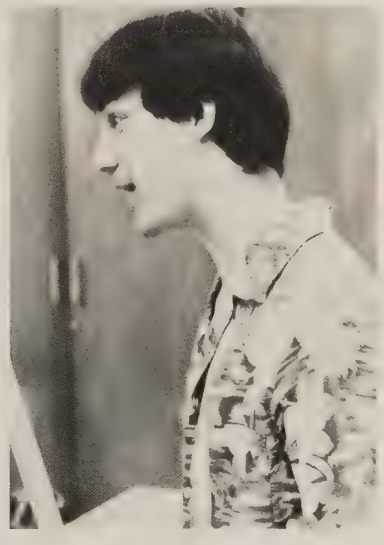
With accomplishments such as the Stunt Talent Night and the Prom under their belts, juniors again, proved their potentials. Whitney Pund best explicated the mix of maturity and responsibility, "We perform our work, and then we have fun." Juniors had it their way.

Shannon McDermott
Dan McDonald
Maureen McEntee
Andrew McGlamery
Robert McGlynn
Steve McGregor

Kelly McGroarty
David McMillion
Joanne McHugh
John Meyer
Larry Miller
Lee Miller

Charles Mills
Susan Montgomery
Bill Moore
David Moore
Katie Moore
Angie Morauske

Belinda Morgan
Steve Morley
Warren Mueller
John Myers
Chris Nadder
Stephen Neal



"Walk tall and make precise measurements," insists a colorful junior Chris Godfrey.

"Contacts are a pain," quips senior Maxine Grossman. "I'll do this instead."

Influenced by the fashions of Miami Vice, Kevin Matthews and Brian Davis sport their sleek attire.

Showing a class of their own, juniors Mark MacDonald, Blake Poore, Braxton Pollard, James Timme, Sterling Alexander, Andy Wary, and Mark Dellinger sing "It had to be you."

Jennifer Nelson
Hung Nguyen
Staci Nicholls
Stephanie Northern
Jimmy O'Conner
Keith Osbon

Tammy Ostendorf
Kim Owens
Mike Palkovics
Lori Parsons
Patti Pearlingi
Page Perry

Scott Pettway
Heather Phillips
Scott Phillips
Shenna Pike
Susannah Pinch
Michelle Pohlner

Nipper Pollard
Jonathan Poore
Karena Porter
David Preston
Gus Prokopis
Whitney Pund

Trendy Trousers

"Oh! Have you seen the new Rugby's out now? They don't look too good but I'll buy one anyway." This is the typical beginning of a fad which comes in all shapes and sizes of shirts, watches, and jeans. "We all seem to dress the same," said junior Kelly McGroarty. "Someone sees something they like and everyone gets it."

Because of the huge mass in which such items are displayed and promoted, the popular pattern or style grew on students like a parasite. Characterized as the most severely afflicted groups, James Timme admitted, "Juniors are a faddish class," but continued to say that although "many of us are the same, we're not as faddy as everyone makes us up to be."

At any rate, the migration to certain stores to buy the "in" items began with the fashion-oriented students who know of the next fashions bound for America from Europe. Upon arrival, a group adopted a style of clothes as a symbol and a "must have" according to Yves St. L' Eagle. This uniformity may show a bonding of friends of each of individuality; either way, the sentiment held true — if one has it, all have it.

Brian Rabe
Brian Rah
Amara Rahman
Linsay Randolf
Cathy Reed
Norman Rhodes

Amanda Richards
Spencer Rife
Lisa Rigsby
Amy Robertson
Travis Rodgers
Mark Rogers

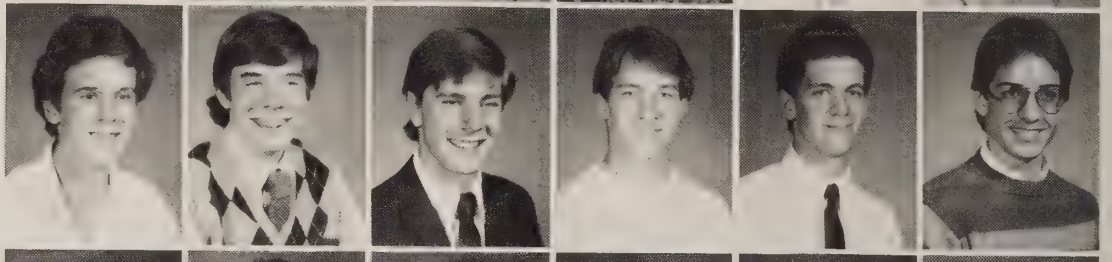
Jason Rohde
Rebecca Rowland
Janine Russo
Sean Sandridge
Jason Scarth
Randy Schill

Stacy Schoonover
Marc Schoppe
Mike Schwartz
Michael Schwartz
Randi Schwartzwald
Debra Scott

Diane Scott
Johnny Scott
Donna Shaffer
Traci Sharman
Ellen Sharp
Lisa Shulleeta

Heidi Silver
Erin Simmons
Alicia Smith
Julie Smith
Ralston Smith
Tracy Smith

Andy Snovell
Neil Snow
Chris Snyder
Martin Sowers
Steve Spears
Phillip Spessard



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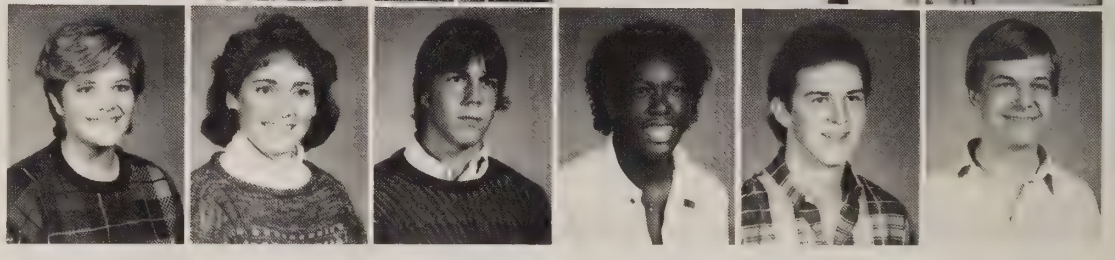
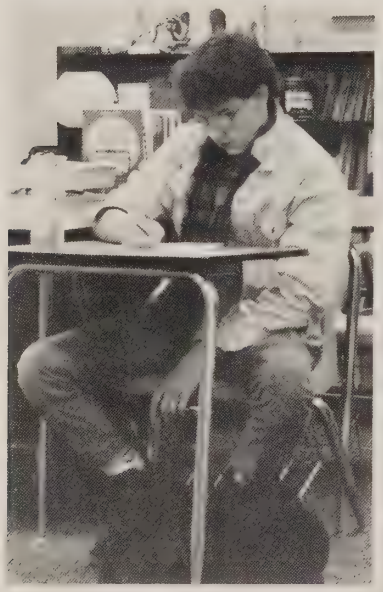




Far from home, German exchange student Steffan Härtel pens a letter home explaining what American high school life is really like.

Constantly questioned on their lives at home, exchange students Stephanie Paule from France and Naoko Motosugi from Japan, take time to relax before yet another session.

Sherrie Temple
Chris Terry
Allen Thackston
Brian Thomas
Caper Thomas
Cathy Thomas

James Timme
Cathie Tomkins
Thang Tran
Richard Tribble
Nick Tsengas
Mary Anne Turnage

Shelle Turnage
Rod Turochy
Dana Tutterow
Thomas Vallei
Amy Vaughan
Eddie Vazquez

Bofreda Wachter
Christine Wachter
Tracy Walls
Eleanor Ware
Andy Warg
Ann Carter Weis

Here and There

Upon being accepted for study in German, Amara Rahman scans the card catalog for books about her future world of study.

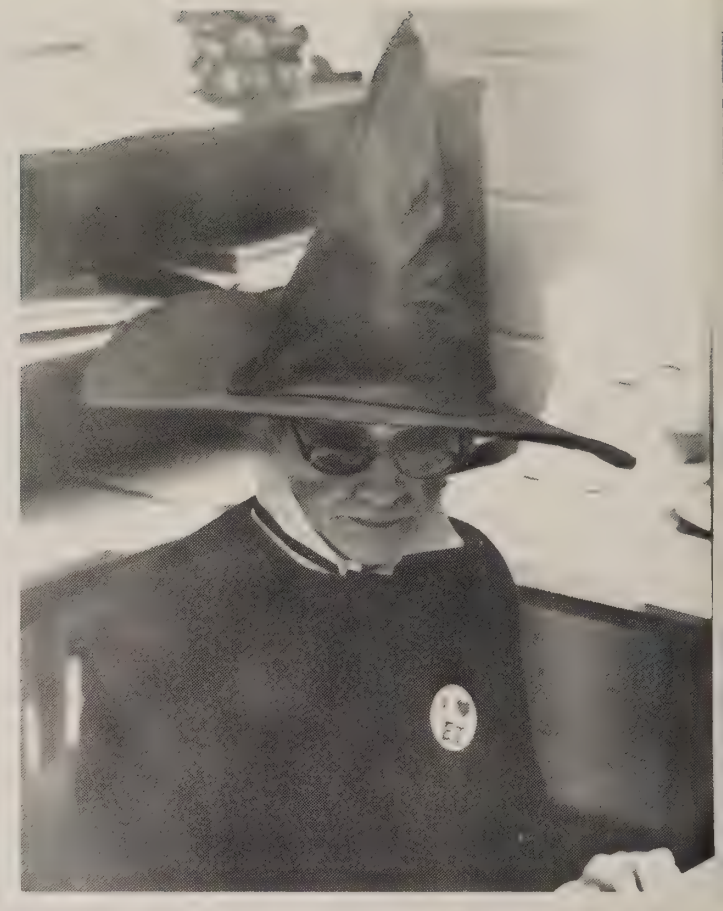
Sometime ago, from a country an ocean or two away, came the inquisitive traveler willing to leave family and friends and try life in a new land. Each year, exchange students trek to Godwin from Germany, or Spain.

Most exchange students found life at Godwin vastly different from their homelands, but pleasant. German student Steffen Hartel touched on another pleasant aspect of Godwin: "I like it here at Godwin. I don't have to study so much."

Most exchange students found a greater appreciation of the world and for their native countries after living for a while in ... cozy Richmond.

Bearing Buttons

"Laughter: It massages the vital organs and restores homeostasis," quoted Mrs. Doris Moser. In an effort to create a healthier atmosphere, many juniors wore buttons bearing amusing phrases. One popular pin read, "If you love something, set it free. If it doesn't come back, hunt it down and kill it." Another small one said, "If you're close enough to read this, introduce yourself." Pins could be found in the same novelty shops where strange bandanas, sunglasses, and records were purchased. This addition to the juniors' dress of jams, Hawaii shirt, shades, bandana and painter hat should complete the beach look, unless tattoos ever make a comeback.



Although "Witch Lincks" doesn't love schedule changes, she exhibits her love for small extraterrestrial creatures by wearing an 'I Love E.T.' button.

Shannon Welch
Donna Wesson
Kendall Whitaker
Becky White
Brian Whitley
Ann Williams

Michelle Williams
Mary Willis
Mary Sue Wood
Marty Womack
Brian Wrenn
Rollin Wright

Troy Wright
Faith Yack
Joseph Youn
Lauren Yun
Holli Zents
Matt Zimmerman

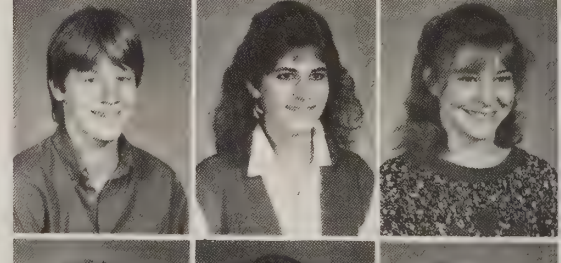
Carol Znacko
Francine Zohab

Grizzly Sales

Like a maturing grizzly cub, the sophomore class met their challenges with energy. They had many hard workers, but they "need to learn to pull together," said Heather Rosemond. They needed the nourishment to foster unity to develop into a powerful force.

The dauntless sophomores began the year selling stuffed animals. The trade secret for these huggable toys, reselling, was possible since the animals do not spoil like the typical fund raising product of candy. The leftover dogs, cats and elephants could be saved for a second sale. After the first semester exams, the class sponsored a successful dance. Vitality now effervescent, the strong class performed a skit in Stunt Talent Night, and, of course, continued to plan for the Prom year looming ahead of them.

Baba Abba
Sherri Adams
John Adey



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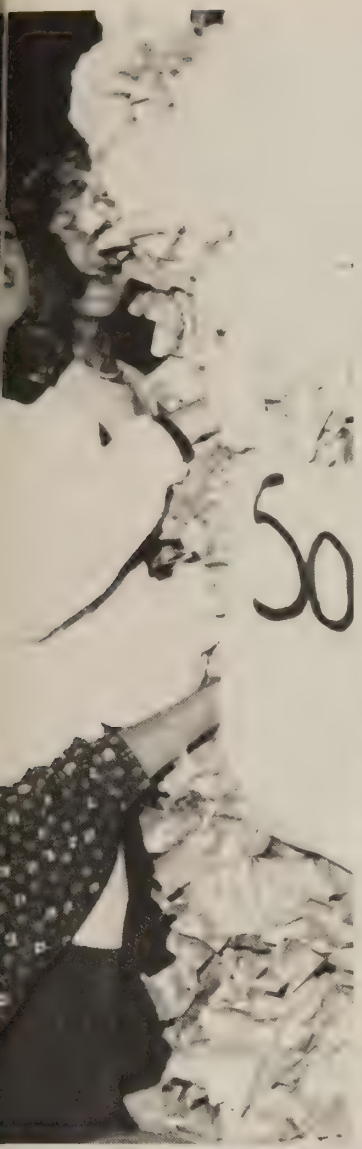
Teresa Anderson

Aimee Angell
Tiffany Appleton
Barbara Aravjo



Decked out in school colors, sophomores May Du, Caroline Cisternino, Nikki Kimbrel, and Tina Leonard make last minute preparations on their float, in hopes that it will raise spirit at Homecoming.

Class of '87 officers for 1985-86 are from right to left, Randy Taylor, President, Rachel Glazer, Vice-President, Kim Hopkins, Secretary, Heather Rosemond, Historian, and Brett Zwerdling, Treasurer.

Andrea Augustinos
Sloan Ayers
Laura Baldwin

Jeff Bang
Angelo Barbuto
John Barrow

Sarah Barrow
Michelle Barte
Theresa Bartolome

Kirsten Bell
Susan Bell
Rachael Beloff
Lydia Bennett
Kevin Berger
Kirk Beuckman

Bonnie Beverley
Robert Bjorkholm
Dana Bland
Angela Boatwright
Brian Boggs
Joey Bond

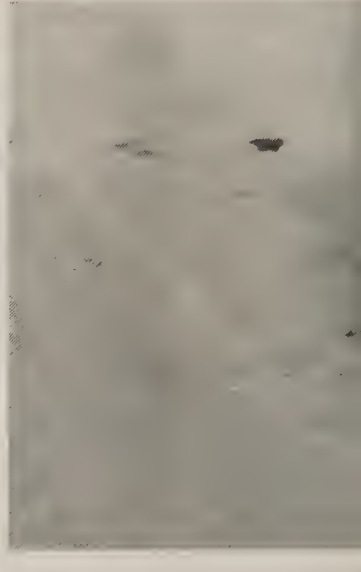
Amy Bookman
Porter Boyd
Kelly Boyer
Chris Brady
Karlin Bragg
Kirk Brantley

Matt Brothers
J. C. Brown
Todd Brown
Lauren Brownstein
Michael Bruening
Trey Brugh

Doomed Desks

Desks, the essential hardware to every classroom were broken at a high rate. Mustard yellow backs detached and legs were dismembered from metal frames. Purchased by the county, the desks were cheap and broke easily after little use. "The County ordered the desks and got them at a supposedly cheaper rate for buying so many. We really have no control over what we get," said Assistant Principal John McGuinty. Besides the point that the desks cost a lot of money to buy and replace, a factor of danger became involved. One informant remembered an incident in Mrs. Barbara Fisher's newspaper room. "I did fall out of a desk once," he said. "The back of the chair was broken, and I landed on my back. This is serious, I would not joke." Luckily, as the yellow killers died off, new strong blue desks, never before stressed by human weight, came in as replacements.

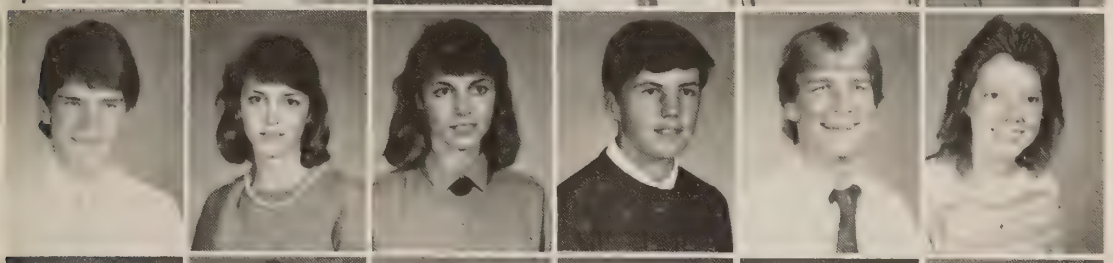
Doomed to destuction, these broken desks await their removal in a storage room.



Starting on people's hands, graffiti are a popular art now displayed on tables.

Steve Bryan
Michele Butler
Tom Camarda
Geoff Campbell
Carlos Cardounel
Woodson Carlisle

Kara Carr
Amy Carter
Robin Carter
John Cassidy
Mary Caudill
Mary Chapman



Jason Chorvat
Caroline Cisternino
John Clare, III
David Clayton
Annette Clements
Laura Cochrane

Scott Cohen
Caroline Collins
Hope Cooper
Heather Cooper
Anthony Cornett
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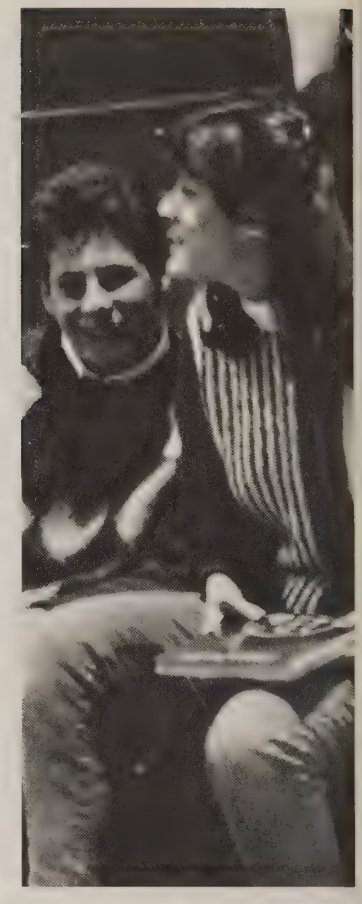
In a lull during newspaper class, Scott Bixler completes his homework and Rafael Astrue takes a nap.



Wheel Worries

Fingers clamped on seat. Eyes permanently bulged. Hair sticking straight up. Blood rapidly pulsing through veins. A nervous tick of the head. "I didn't want my children to be nervous behind the wheel," remembers Mrs. Barbara Fisher, "so I took them when they were fourteen and put them in the parking lot." How was it? "Frustrating."

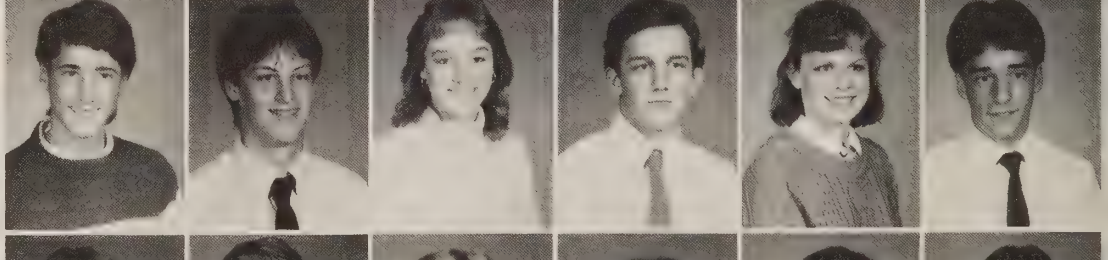
This describes a typical parent sitting next to his typical sophomore child behind the wheel of the famiy's new car. As usual the students survive the ordeal of learning how to drive. Most began nervously, but eventually calmed down after the initial excitement. From Dad's point of view, a few more gray hairs have found their home on his head.

The entire ordeal culminated with a knowing nod and a toss of the keys. Happy Birthday, son!

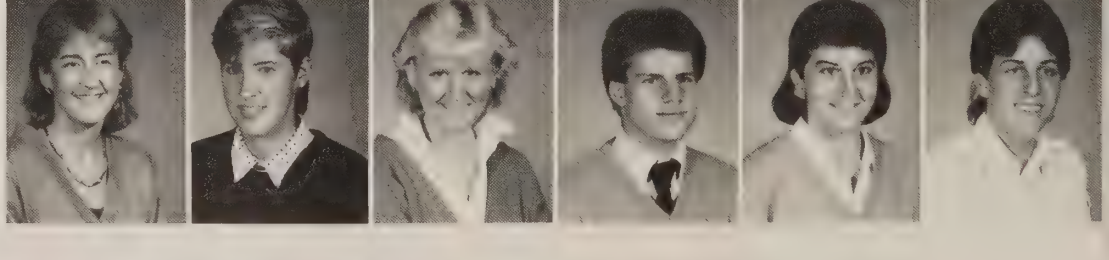
Joseph Coulter
Primm Cox
Pamela Craft
John Craig
Richard Cuervo
Ashley Daetwyler

Susan Dailey
Dana Dallas
Pamela Dalton
Susan Dant
Annabelle Davis
William Davis

Michael Deitrick
Christopher Dennis
Leigh Detreville
Paul Devine
Anne Dickson
Gary Difazio

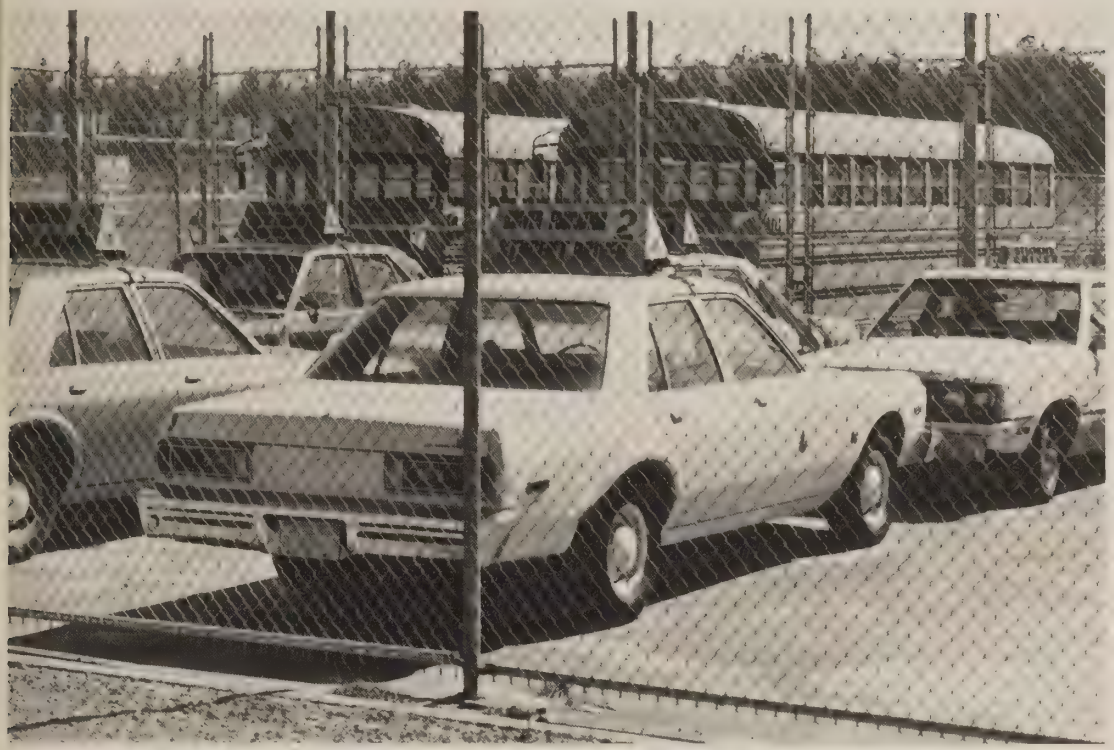


Mary Dillard
Monica Dirom
Michelle Dix
Richard Dolan
Laurie Dominick
Greg Douglas



During a pep rally Kristen Jolley studies for a driver's ed. test with help from Jon Isaacs.

Many memories are kept by car number two for those who used it for their first driving experiences.



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May Du
Candice Dubansky
Michael Duckett
Rachel Dudley
Andrew Duerson

Tricia Duffee
Christine Duffer
Heather Duncan
Jason Edrys
David Ellis
Tiffany Evans

Lori Farthing
Donald Faulkner
Alison Fehl
Amanda Felty
Christopher Fennewald
Crystal Fifer

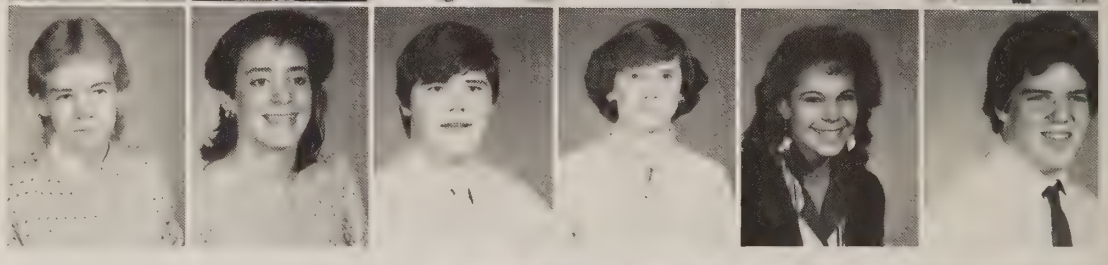
Kristen Flammia
Nicholas Forlano
Sonya Foster
Denise Franklin
Bryan Fratkin
Paige Frazier

Dale Friese
Dennis Friese
Cary Frye
Hal Frye
Todd Gelfand
Eric Gilbert

Robert Gilmer
Dawn Gise
Rachel Glazer
Martha Goldman
Christopher Gravitt
Bluen Greenberg

Joy Greenberg
Robert Greenberg
Katherine Griffin
Karen Gross
Robert Grimes
John Hall

Warren Hamburg
Laura Hare
Robert Hanback
Deborah Harris
Sharolyn Harris
Steven Harrison



A toilet paper storm initiated by several members of the sophomore class demonstrates the lawn of an upperclassman.

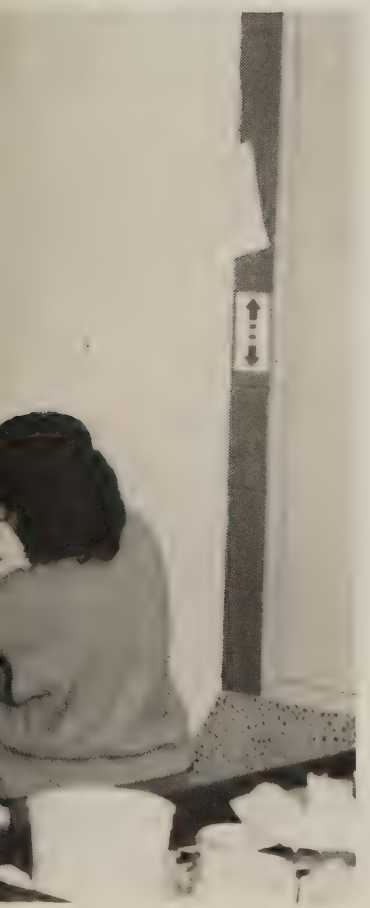
During the creation of the famous Freshman elevator Jim Eicher catches Barri Greenberg marking dimensions for a realistic painting.

Andrew Harver
Alice Harvey
Kandyce Herndon
Heidi Hess
Tanya Hoche
Channing Holloway

Christopher Holloway
Kimberly Hopkins
Kelley Houser
Rachael Hu
Stephanie Hubbard
Angie Hughes

Kim Hughes
Debbie Hutchinson
Sheri Hyman
Diana Indelicato
Jonathan Isaacs
Marti Jaccarino

Mike Jacobson
Erika Jansen
Trey Jenkins
Les Jennette
Darbi Jewell
Charlene Johnson



Sophomore Revenge

They were puny, little freshmen no more. Glad to leave the status, the sophomores rejoiced in their newfound gain of superiority, quickly forgetting how it felt to be on the bottom of the totem pole. "I think it's great not being a freshman anymore," one sophomore commented, "They're much smaller than we were last year; I was never that small."

This became the typical answer among sophomores who picked on freshmen more often than any other class. Why? Not even garrulous Jack Clare knew. "Yes, I pick on freshmen," he said, "but just the small ones. I don't pick on them because I was one last year, just . . . because." Chuck Meacham explained more mildly, "Even though it's the most wonderful experience of my life not to be a freshman, the freshman class is pretty good this year." Some even felt nostalgic about the past year. Rachel Glazer reminisced, "miss my freshman year since everything was new and different." Most of these "new adults," however, felt a difference of a lifetime in the two years.

Losing Innocence

"Ah, the good old days" mumbles one cantankerous aged sophomore.

"Yeah, these old bones ain't like they used to be," cackles another on crutches.

Despite an age of fifteen or sixteen, the sophomore acts a bit older. Shopping for nicer clothes with the credit card, chatting with friends on the phone all night, and twirling an upperclassman's ring on a finger becomes the order of the day. A desire to become accepted as one of the mature crowd seeps in, and this urge surfaces as an emulation of habits.

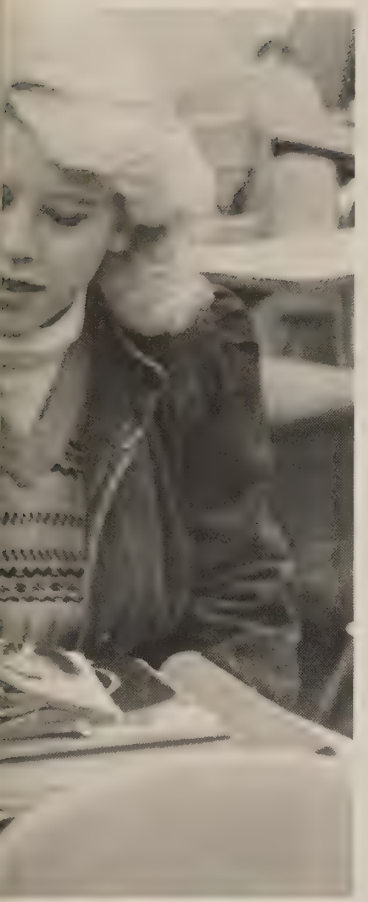
Once the car keys change from parents to sophomores, a radical change takes place. Basking in new found freedom, the sophomores cruise into the life of their peers. The sophomore wishes to belong, and in so doing takes up the habits of the mature to be mature.

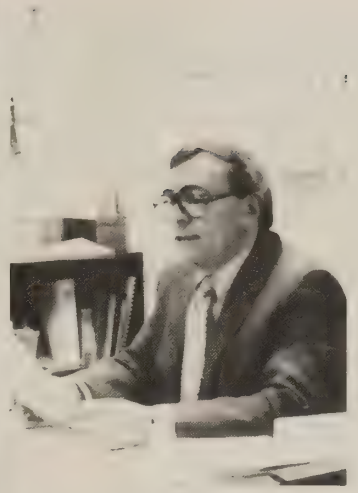
Charlene Johnson
Mindy Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Kristen Jolley
Lesley Jones
Shelby Jones

Millard Jones
Donnie Just
Derek Justice
Eric Kahn
May Karp
Mary Karp

Stephen Kasberger
Natalie Kay
Chris Keever
J. J. Kelley
James Kelly
Sumbul Khan

Emily Kidwell
Walt Kilby
Matthew Kim
Nikki Kimbrel
Tami Kingery
Michael Koziol





Yet another schedule change requires the attention of Mr. Henry Ford.

Kim Royster takes a break from class and comtemplates the upcoming weekend.

Chris Smith and his date share a romantic moment at Homecoming.

Nevin Kreisler
Elise Aimee
Kevin Lacy
Valerie Lanzi
Leif Lawson
Kiam Layne

Thu Le
Liam Leaver
Tina Leonard
Jason Lerner
Stephanie Lindsey
Galit Loria

Earl Lucy
Nicole Luke
Heidi Maddox
Scott Mahone
Missy Malinsky
Bobby Manix

Lisa Marterella
Jason Martin
Suzanne Martin
Ron Martin
Fran Massey
Wendy McCarthy

Keith McDonald
Chris McDowell
Maria McGinnis
Tommy McKenney
Wade McGuire
Ann McKee

Charlotte McKee
Charles Meacham
Brian Metz
Sandie Metzger
Charles Miller
Michael Miller

Wendy Miller
Meredith Mills
Gina Montalbano
Matt Monticelli
Whitney Mork
Mike Morey

Vincent Morosoni
Bryan Morrison
Linda Mosca
Alan Munson
Ann Myers
Lori Neale

Lunch and Lemonheads

Lemonheads — round, happy, little yellow fellows — what are they? Some call them candy, others claim that they are dangerous, addictive, imitation lemon supplements. According to senior Chuck Rohde, "Alexander the Grapes and Sprees just don't live up to the Lemonhead sensation." Why all the fuss? Every day, P.T.A. mothers diligently manned their posts at the Commons Cave. They peddled Snickers Bars, pencils, rulers, sweatshirts . . . everything a student could want. However, Lemonheads were definitely the hot item. Many students developed a "Lemonhead habit," which led them to compulsively purchase at least one small box of the candy each day. When would it ever stop? No one could tell. The Lemonhead habit seemed destined to continue . . .

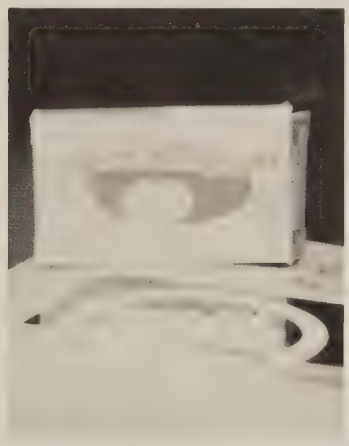
Laura Neel
Paul Newman
Matthew Nichols
Andrew Norris
Christopher O'Connor
Mark O'Donnell

Elizabeth Palcanis
David Palmer
Nika Pancham
Amy Parker
Jeffrey Parrish
Robert Parrish

Patrick Paruszkiewicz
Thomas Patton
Davis Payne
Pamela Pearlingi
Rebecca Perry
John Perry

Robert Pitt
Lynn Pollio
Jeffrey Polon
Melissa Poston
Danielle Power
Pete Prokopis

Wrestlers must imbibe vast amounts of fluid, as junior John Jochim illustrates.



Lemonhead addiction sweeps the school, and even senior Kevin Cloe cannot keep away.

"What's this? Food in the academic wing?" says a teacher in reference to an innocent box of Lemonheads perched upon a notebook.

Checking out the chow, students make decisions in the crowded lunchline everyday.

Scott Philips and others fight through the crowded halls.

Jim Pulley
Dana Rabe
Thomas Randolph
Gretchen Reid
Theresa Rhodes
Donald Richardson

John Robinson
Lauren Robinson
Patrick Rooney
Stephan Rooney
Heather Rosemond
Casie Royall

Stacie Royall
Kimberly Royster
Tripp Rueger
Matthew Saady
Christopher Sakoman
Frederick Sams

Gregory Samuels
Larry Sancilio
Laura Satterlee
Matthew Satterwhite
Frank Saunders III
Beverly Schubert

Growing Pains

The increase in school population this year could have been attributed to the extremely large freshman class. The only grade to stretch out over three hundred people has made history as the largest class ever.

The members of this historic body, however, thought nothing of this tremendous grouping of people. Opinions were easily filed into three groups. Representing the unknowing, freshman Ross Poore exclaimed, "Wooah! Over three hundred people? I didn't know we were that big!" Showing the apathetic reaction, George Moore said, "I don't care." The last group was a combination. As Josh Greenberg commented, "I never really noticed." Everyone noticed the crowded halls, however.

Many upperclassmen, such as senior class president Chris DiStefano and Junior Jim Eicher, resented the large class as the cause of the overcrowding. Others okayed the freshmen. Shi Jen Cheng explained, "As long as they stay small it's all right." Another senior, Son Tran, stated, "It's a greater selection — more power, and a greater choice of athletes." The future looks bright in some ways and claustrophobic in others, but as the saying goes, "Time takes its course." For this huge class, the outcome is yet to be determined.

Chris Scott
Kelly Scott
Kelly Scott
Betty Jo Scruggs
Craig Sehlhorst
Nancy Shell

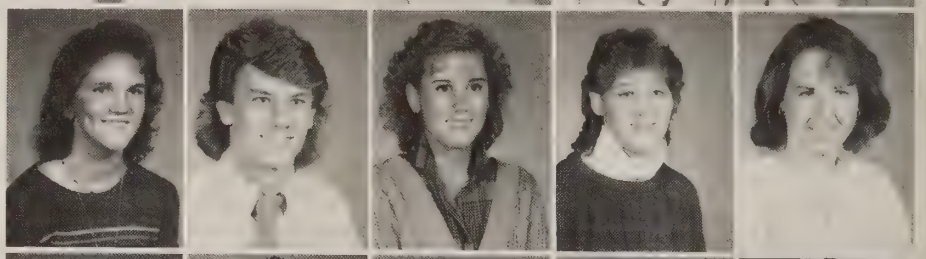
Woochong Shin
Herbert Short Jr.
Eugene Shulleeta
Amy Simmons
Greg Slater
Vincent Smith

Christopher Smith
Christian Smith
Amy Snyder
Lisa Spain
Cynthia Spiller
Teresa Spiller

Kimberley Sprouse
Jeffrey Stahl
J. Peyton Stallworth
Joanna Stathis
Alys Stilton
James Stone

Kevin Strayer
Vivian Sylvest
Flemming Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Randy Taylor

Stephanie Taylor
Robbie Teufel
Sandra Thomasson
Julie Thomas
Whitney Thomas



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Mark Thompson
Matthew Thornton
Heather Thorpe
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Neil Titmus
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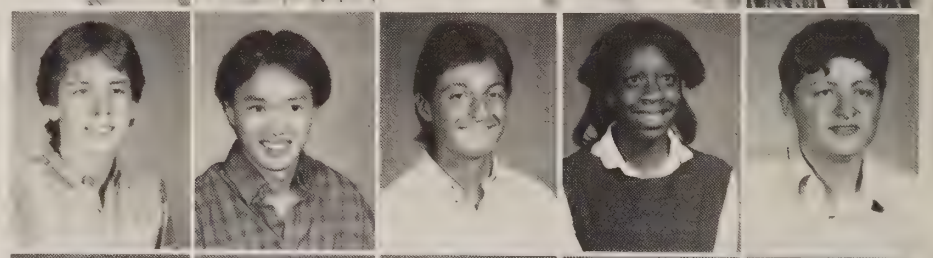
Mike Tursi
Natalie Tyler
Scott Tyree



Lynea Ussleman
Lawson Waring
Chris Ward
Kimberly Warker
Thomas Waldrop

Brain Check

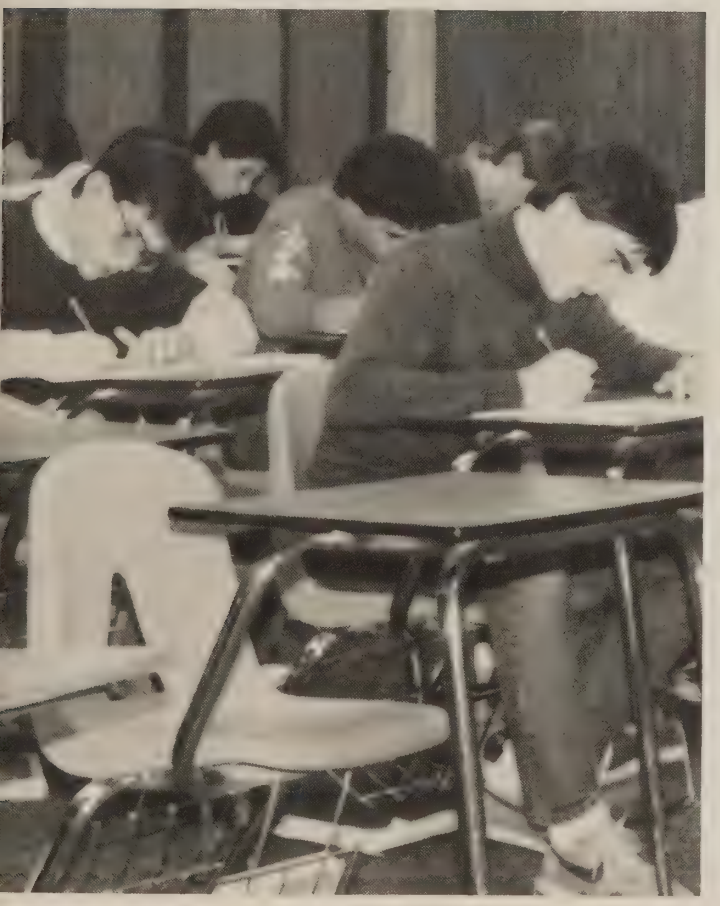
S.A.T. The combination of those three letters aline was enough to put fear in the hearts of juniors and seniors. Add a "P", and many students did not really know what to think. Each year, sophomores and juniors have taken the P.S.A.T., the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test. In other words, a practice test. Students had mixed reactions to the experience. Junior Ronna Loprete found them "a pain" because students "had to get up too early in the morning in order to take them. They should be given in the afternoon." Other students were grateful for the chance to practice for the College Board's S.A.T. junior Mark Dellinger commented, "they are easy to cope with because there is no pressure." Students complained about the difficult questions, length of the test, and early hour of administration. Many heaved a sigh of relief upon their completion, trying to forget that the main event was yet to come.

David Welsenberger
Kendall Wells
Lane West
Karen Wheless
Jennifer Whitaker
Matthew Whitaker

Monique Wijnholds
Laurie Wilcox
Brian Wilson
Maria Wilson
Marie Wilson
James Wimmer

Penelope Winn
Thomas Woltz
Rebecca Wood
John Woolridge
Michael Yanovich
John Yates

Amy Young
Holly Zong
Brett Zwerdling



Far from the disturbing pencil sharpener, Greg Parson settles down to take the PSAT.

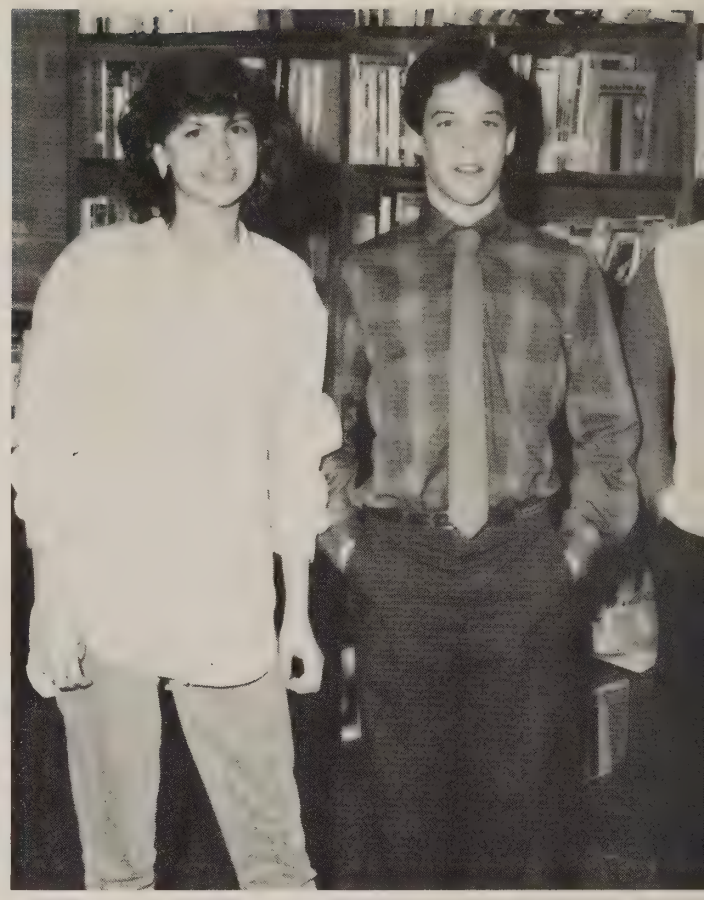
Feeling the tension of the PSAT, John Craig, concentrates on a puzzling math problem.

Fresh Recruits

Victims of dull, tasteless elevator pass and swimming pool jokes, the freshman class deflected these upperclass pranks with dignity. Marching to a different drummer, these troopers expressed their esprit de corps through their enthusiastic participation in pep rallies and club activities.

Asked about the transition from "senior" status in middle school to major distinction in high school, the commander-in-chief thought her class performed "very well, but at times, timid" at school activities. Much of the shyness and conformity resulted from the "intimidations by the seniors."

Manuevering fund raisers to fill the treasury, the freshman class collected over $400.00 in a sale of chocolate Santa Clauses. The chocolate Easter Bunny followed suit, with *sweet* success. President Pam Jolly conjured a vision of victorious success for she believed her class has "positive attitudes and much potential."



Jeff Addams
Shane Albertson
Eric Alexander
Tammi Alexander
Jennifer Allen
Marc Allen

Susan Amos
Bruce Anderson
Katherine Anderson
Maria Anton
Jacque Armstrong
Stacie Armstrong

Pam Ash
Tara Austin
Cindy Babb
Daniel Backer
David Baird
Eric Baker

Heather Baker
Irene Balagtas
Lisa Barnes
Meagan Bates
Greg Baron
Rob Barrett

The freshman class officers — President Pam Jolley, Treasurer Hopper Thomas, Vice President Pam Ash and Secretary Sarah Gravitt — find sanctuary in the library.

Escorting Jennifer Reynolds the freshman Homecoming princess, Brian Wrenn appears in suave attire.

Virginia Bartolome
Chris Baumgardner
Robert Bayler
Michael Beale
Kenny Bender
Missy Berkowitz

Johanna Bertsch
Matt Betke
Jamie Betts
Matt Bixler
Donna Blackwell
Heather Blackwell

Johnna Bond
Gene Bourne
Lee Bowler
Jennifer Brady
Melissa Bridge
Aimee Brooks

Jeff Brownstein
Joy Bruce
Jonna Buckner
Jamie Buhl
Lisa Burris
Tiffaney Burtner

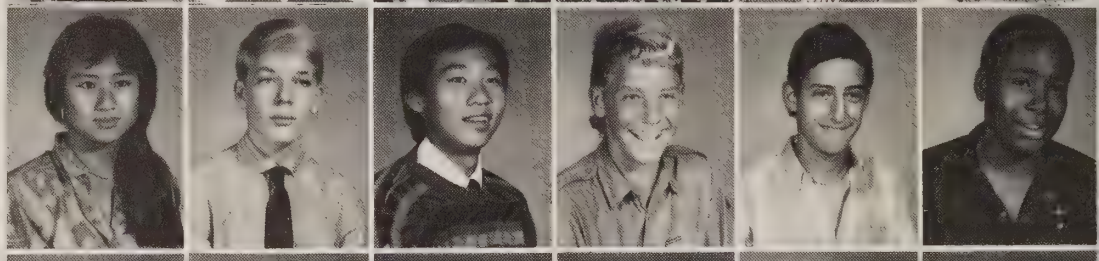
Better Never Than Late

"Teachers, please excuse this interruption, bus 69 has just arrived. Please allow students time to go to their lockers and admit them to class." Echoing through the classrooms this message frequently interrupted teachers' morning lectures. Consistently late buses caused problems for students and teachers alike.

The principal bus-rider, the typical freshman, had the most to put up with in this periodic inconvenience. When asking the bus 69 riders their opinions about this plight, responses varied. One freshman has enjoyed the added privilege of sleeping later than early arriving bus riders. Another complained of a lack of a morning social life and also of falling behind in first period. Overall late buses affect everyone, but mostly disgruntled freshmen.

Alison Bush
Leeds Butcher
Chris Carter
Joyce Carter
Lynn Cash
Kris Chang

Lisa Cheung
Jason Childress
Hyon Chong
Dustin Chorvat
Mark Cipolletti
Richard Claiborne



Christopher Clower
Kristen Conklin
Amy Conn
Sherry Conley
Chris Cotton
Holland Coward

Jason Cox
Dawn Craig
Jonathan Cranshaw
Yvonne Crawford
Angela Creasy
Jason Culiner

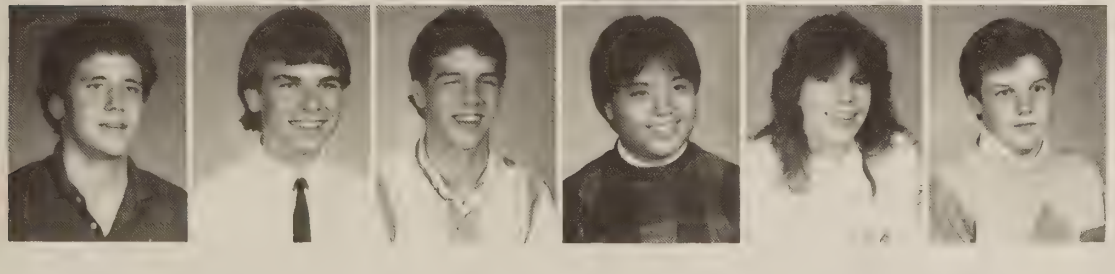
Arriving on a late bus, Mark Dellinger rushes at his locker so he will not miss roll call in his first period class.

Because of his bus' late arrival, this student completes his homework while waiting for his mother to pick him up after school.

Amy Curtis
Andrew D'amore
Deborah Dallas
Eddie Darby
Ashley Davis
Will Davis

Kyle Deangelo
Kristi Decker
Rebecca Dickerson
Tammy Disbrow
Rob Dixon
Janet Driscoll

Stacie Drummond
Richard Duncan
Lynn Dzarnowski
Hugh Eaves
Matt Edwards
Stuart Ellington



George Elliott
Tim Ellis
Todd Ellis
Romeo Estores
Gail Eversole
James Fagan

Elizabeth Farber
Andrea Fennewald
Shannon Fermoyle
Mike Fisk
Brendan Fitzpatrick
Mike Fletcher

Chris Flinchum
Doug Forrester
Ann Foster
Tami Fountain
Connie Frazier
Kim Fredrick

Lori Freeman
Roy Gartright
Elizabeth Gassman
Bobby Gentry
Mary Gibrall
Robin Gillespie

Patrick Godfrey
Kim Goodman
Keith Gore
Sara Gravitt
David Gray
Josh Greenberg

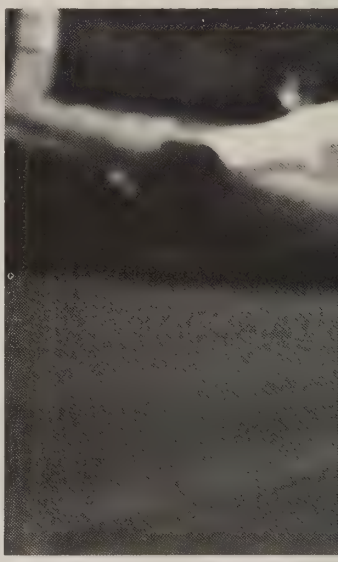
36 Skate or School

SOS PROFILE
Sex: male
Traits: Hair swooped to the side or trimmed extremely close to the ear; bleached blue jeans; flourescent t-shirt covered with slogans, e.g., Anarchy, sos, Sex Pistols, Black Flag often seen with skateboard in tow.

"The feel of riding down a road on a board may not turn you on, but to me it's, freedom," commented one young skateboarder.

Some problems that have arisen with the arrival of these newfangled sidewalk-surfers, in the opinion of one student, are "their constant interfering in neighborhood traffic and their insubordination towards upperclassmen and faculty." Nevertheless skateboarding is a fad reborn with painfully loyal followers who enjoy "a sensation (they) can only get from skateboarding."

Only one of Dusty Chorvat's hands is used to hang on to his skateboard while he climbs upwards to complete a skating maneuver.



With his feet remaining on skateboard, Greg Baron manipula his body to maintain his balance.

Lloyd Gregory
Tracy Grubbs
Sarah Gundle
Melissa Haines
Jean Harris
Tina Harris

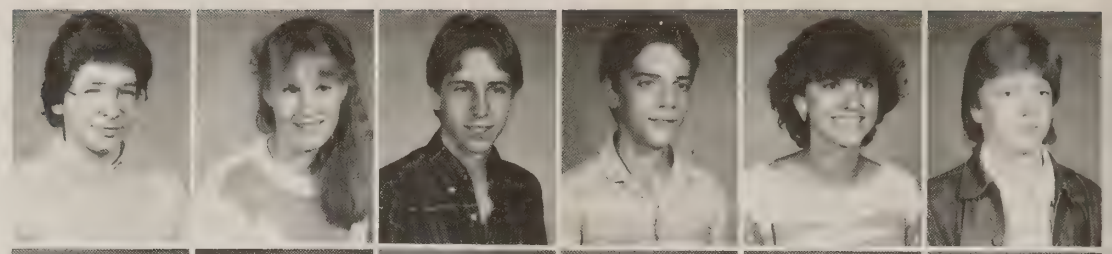
Denise Harrison
Traci Hassell
William Hassell
Ashley Hatcher
Tina Hayden
Ben Hedlock

Sara Herrick
Scott Hersey
Todd Hicks
Robert Higgs
Dara Hirsch
Brad Hoffler

Melanie Holbrook
Jimmy Holdren
Candy Houston
Clinton Huggins
Jeanne Indelicato
Jerry Inman

Airborne Greg Baron leaves his skateboard and plants one arm firmly to the ground.

Chris Jackson
Mary Lee Jernigan
John Johnston
Robert Johnston
Pam Jolley
Matt Jones



Michele Jones
Lori Katz
Rebecca Kazan
Heather Keever
Diane Kemmer
Lynette King

Meredith Kopit
Todd Korman
Blair Koster
Jennifer Kull
Nikki Kuppalli
Paul Lacy

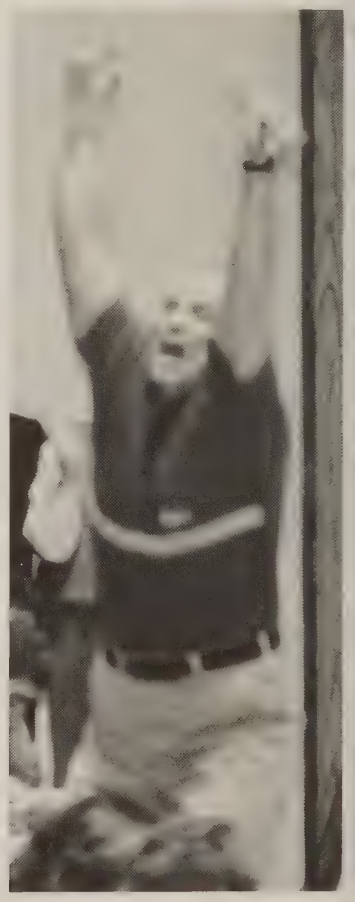
Robert Ladd
Alison Lafoon
Ross Lamotte
Nicole Lane
David Langford
Tricia Lazarchic

Developing Courage

Early in the school year, the freshmen were very intimidated by the upperclassmen. They had to be careful when they were walking in the halls, trying not to bump into upperclassmen. Even during the early pep rallies, they were so timid they didn't know how to participate.

However, as the year progressed the freshmen gained courage and stood up during the pep rallies, but still there was silence. After they found out that they, too, are a force that can be recognized, they poured on the cheers. They still follow an old trend though; more of the girls cheer more than the guys.

Whether they have come to cheer or as one freshman said, "I only like pep rallies because they get me out of class," they have proved their courage to the school.



Wade Liles
Brian Littman
Robert Long
Karen Longacher
John Lowrey
Heather MacAllister

Tracy Mack
Charlene Mackey
Shera Madison
Christopher Maiden
Heather Manning
Dawn Marcey

Juliet Markowitz
Clifford Martin
Deborah Martin
Kristi Martin
Michael Martin
Michael Martin

Sunil Mathew
Tommy Mayes
Troy Mayne
Mary McArdle
Patrick McCloud
Jeffrey McClenny

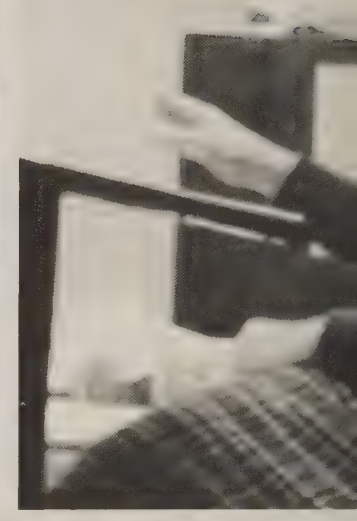
Sophomore band member David Clayton tries hard to raise freshman spirit at the Homecoming pep rally as he plays "Georgia" on his trumpet.

In total awe at their first high school pep rally — freshmen Jennifer Rome and Tracy Grubbs stare in amazement.

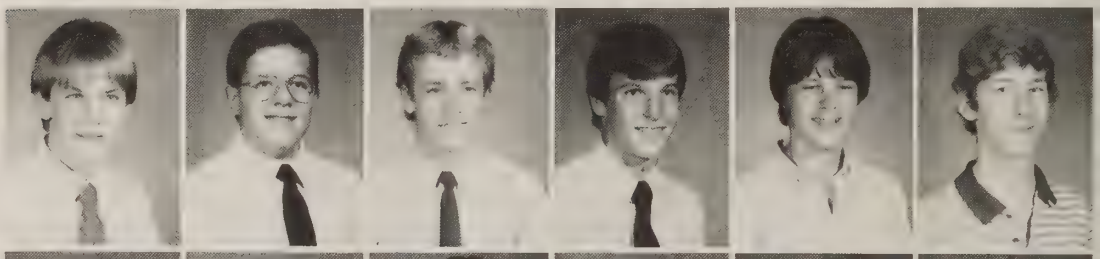
Wade Liles, Jamie Buhl, and Tyler Thompson, thoroughly enjoy themselves as they watch the varsity cheerleaders' dance routine at a pep rally.

In hopes to rise above the mediocrity in the club scene, the Keyettes have tried to expand their activities. Officers Kathryn Rossi and Beth Du, along with sponsor Mrs. Jean Morgan, have tried to spur interest by accepting qualified freshman girls in the spring.

Once again attired in peculiar garb, Key Clubbers trot their play horses around the track at Homecoming. The Key Club, along with other clubs, were forced to defer freshman admittance until the spring.



Kevin McCormack
Matthew McDonald
Shane McGroarty
Timothy McGuill
Raynard McGuinn
David Messimer



Justin Metzgar
Melissa Miller
Nichole Miller
Angela Minor
Lori Moger
Donald Moore

Lisa Moore
Karen Morris
Rodney Moss
Michele Mueller
Billy Murad
Derek Murray

Kiera Murray
Angela Nadder
Wayne Nelson
David Newman
Tanya Norris
Robert Northern

Lock Out

New possibilities and activities in which to participate open up to entering high school students. An exception imposed by most clubs and organizations was a first-time "freshman lockout."

"It's not fair to exclude us just because we're freshmen. Just give us a chance," said one newcomer. Dense upperclassman membership was the reason for this discriminatory rule adopted by several organizations. As the size of the school has mushroomed, some clubs have not been able to support a proportional increase in applications.

Next year the Key Club, Keyettes, and other groups will have room to admit this year's cluster of ostracized individuals. Meanwhile, the freshmen participated in the many activities available to them.

SODA was traditionally been an organization that barred freshmen and sophomores from acceptance. Co-sponsor Miss Patti Ballinger, along with most members, insist that SODA requires a maturity not exhibited by underclassmen.

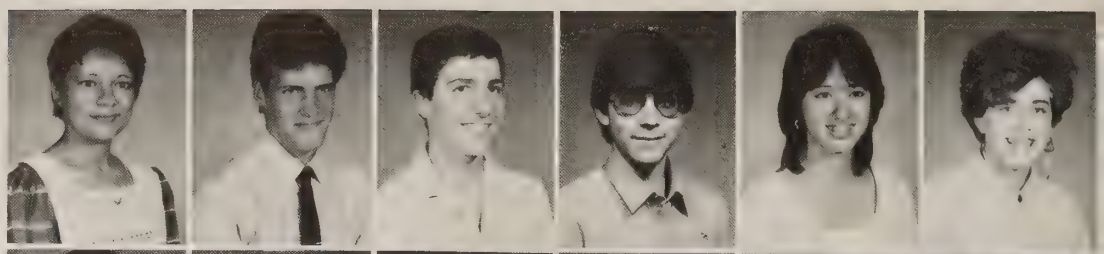
Todd Nuckols
Gene O'Neal
Dennis O'Shea
Brynne Orlando
James Osbon
Kaille Padgett

Jason Parker
John Pearce
Kari Pearson
William Pearson
Claiborne Perdue
Joshua Perkins

Courtney Perry
David Peterson
Bryce Phillips
Kristi Phillips
Melissa Phillips
Coleman Pollard

Martin Pollio
Ross Poore
Bradley Powell
Deborah Preas
Kevin Preston
Susan Proffitt

Trinh Proffitt
Scott Riddell
Derek Rillie
Ronald Roberts
Wendy Robertson
Lisa Rogerson



Melissa Roish
Brian Rollison
Jennifer Rome
Bradley Rommel
Ted Prokopis
Jason Quattropani

Julie Rah
Geri Beth Raskind
David Reid
Jennifer Reynolds
Jennifer Reynolds
Matthew Rosenberg

Brian Russell
Shannon Sale
Courtney Sapp
Marcus Scarth
Maria Scavullo
Sheena Scott

Freshman Night Out

"Where do these creatures called freshmen hide-out on weekends?" wondered the upperclassmen. The freshman could be found lurking in the dark shadows of the latest movie, or sitting around with a bunch of friends watching "Miami Vice." Showing their school spirit at football and basketball games and slamming at the "sockhops," the underclassmen found some form of entertainment to fill their weekend nights. "I go to parties," stated Jimmy Shannon, "but so far this year there haven't been many."

Transportation was sometimes a problem. Although Brad Hoffler stated that he "never gets his parents to drive," many ninth graders got older siblings, friends, or parents to take them to their destinations.

Freshmen had outlets for fun even without a driver's license. As Jennifer Allen said, "It's usually not a big deal."

James Selfe
Gavin Selway
Christina Serafim
Jennifer Seymour
James Shannon
Paul Shelley

Kimberley Sharman
David Sichi
William Slater
George Smigelski
Bradley Smith
Derek Smith

Holly Smith
James Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Thomas Smith
Scott Spears

Jill Sroka
Charles Stevens
Braxton Stinchfield
Guido Stinchfield
Glen Stoher
Michael Stoher

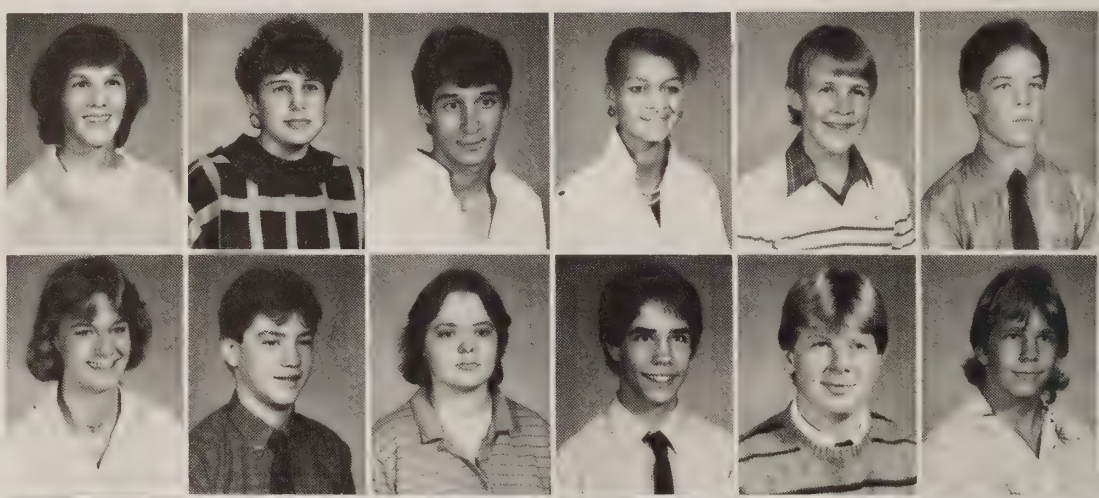
Smiling and enraptured in the romantic mood of Homecoming, Pam Craft and Joey Bond dance away "As time goes by."

Mrs. Cathy Fisher and Mr. Donald Hinson dramatize what they would be doing "If they weren't at Godwin."

Shine and Shrine

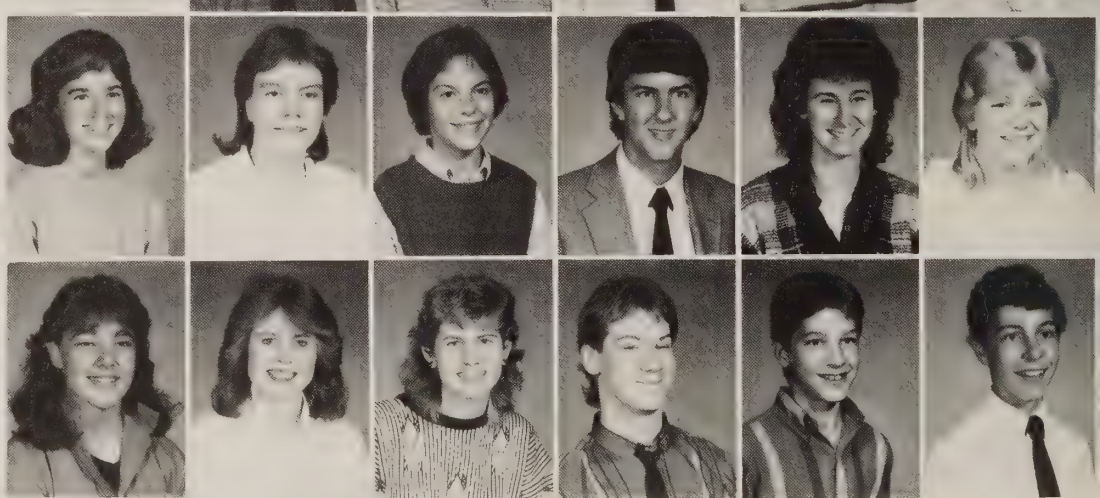
To incoming freshmen the campus was the heaven they had been told about, but to returning students, the school was suddenly different. Almost overnight a Freedom Shrine, shrubs, murals, and new paint went up. "Plans had always been around for this to be done," commented one school official, "but with the evaluation committee looming eminently in the distance, we sped up the schedule." By any means, the school is now looking its very best. Tina Davis, a senior, commented "the murals and Freedom Shrine added depth and a sense of home to these bleak walls. The school is much more comfortable now." Indeed it is as our once blank walls and exterior have been enlightened.

Karen Supko
Kim Swartz
Angel Tarabay
Michelle Terrell
Jeff Taylor
Hopper Thomas

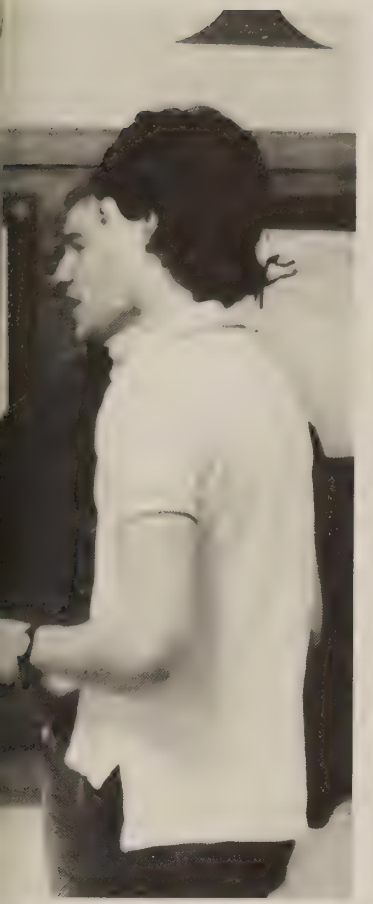


Meredith Terry
Tyler Thompson
Toni Thompson
Brian Thompson
Mike Thompson
Robert Thornburg

Caralisa Thorne
Elizabeth Timberlake
Allison Toker
Scott Tribble
Gwen Turner
Natalie Varney



Christi Vaughan
Candi Velasquez
Cynthia Voss
David Ward
Trip Wachter
John Watson



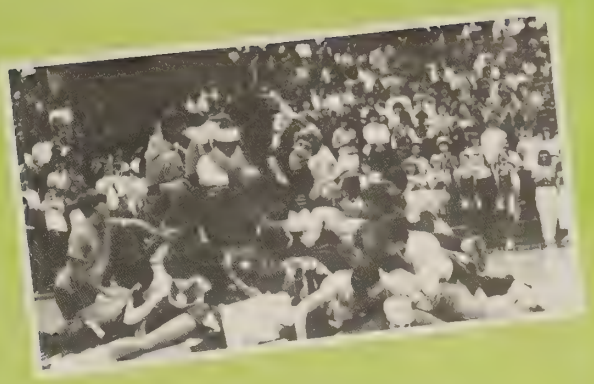
Senior Chuck Rosemond brings Greg Parson's attention to the copy of the Monroe Doctrine on the Freedom Shrine.

Many landscaping improvements were made prior to the arrival of the visitation committee which gave its suggestions for school area improvements.

Stephanie Watson
Jim Weaver
Brian Weber
Marcus Weber
Michael Weis
Judith Weller

Sherri Wenzig
Jennifer Whitaker
Cathy White
Todd White
Timothy Wilcox
Lori Wilkinson

Jason Williams
Joseph Williams
Christopher Wilson
Alex Wimmer
Paige Woolwine
Amy Zimmerman



The undaunted and unsurpassed Key Club provides a little more excitement at pep rallies as shown here with the infamous jumbled human pyramids.

Angles

Angle: The figure formed by two lines diverging from a common point.

Angles are formed when different lines branch off from a common origin. Almost all figures have some sort of angles. High school, too, would not be a complete figure without different angles. At the beginning of their freshman year, students started from a common point. However, everyone diverged from this point in different angles. Organizations offered some of the more interesting angles such as the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes (SODA), the Key Club, and foreign language clubs. After completing high school, students will have separated into many angles, thus creating a solid figure.

Pom-Pon Productions

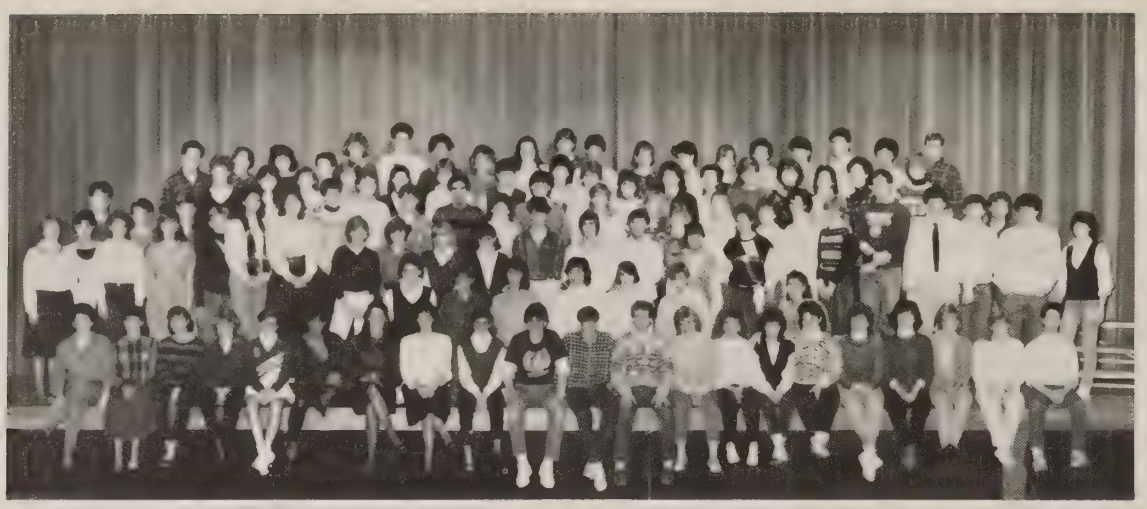
Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Bah! The fortitude and sweat can be seen as the cheerleaders reach down deep within themselves to pull out that "leader" within themselves to get the crowd going. The support of crowds during school athletic events is a direct result of cheerleaders. Yelling, motioning, performing, and exciting cheerleaders clearly show they are actresses and must use every method possible to get the crowd into the game. "I like cheerleading because I get to perform in front of a crowd much as I would in front of an audience. We try to pick cheers that we feel the crowd will respond to. Overall, I love to cheer," commented junior Janine Russo. Cheerleaders also have the difficult task in performing in front of an opposing team's crowd. They don't always get the response they want although many times they do. Cheerleaders have proven to be an essential element in high school life.

"More flowers! More flowers!" demand the J.V. cheerleaders.

Roles become reversed during basketball season when the guys get screamed at by the girls.

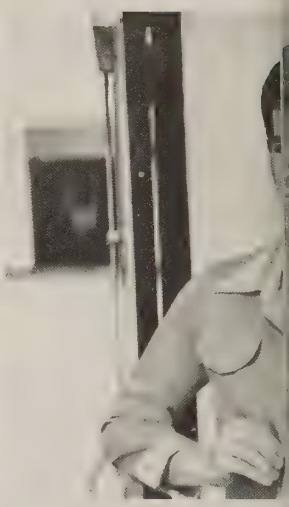
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Front Row: Kim Smith
Back Row: Erin Hensley, Casey Keplinger, Tracy Voss, Jamie Cerza, Jennifer Harnad, Katey Fischer, Anne Carter Weis, Janine Russo, Lyz MacAllister, Kelly Fitzpatrick

JV CHEERLEADERS
Front Row: Paige Fraizer
Second Row: Dana Dallas, Amy Parker
Third Row: Jennifer Rome, Tami Fountain
Fourth Row: Jennifer Reynolds, Debra Dallas
Back Row: Debrah Martin, Tricia Duffee, Amy Zimmerman



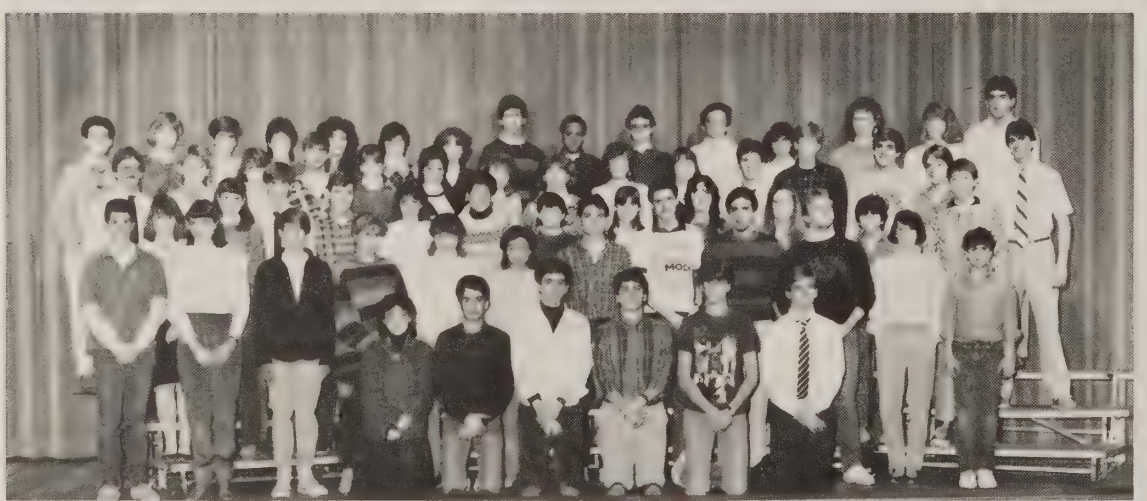
FRENCH CLUB

Front Row: Stacy Engles, Laurie Dominick, Heather Rosemond, Angie Dreelin, Dana Dallas, Jared Golden, Susan Dominick, Leslie Ragland, Nikki Kimbrell, Todd Ashworth, Doug Hudson, Chip Moelchert, Susan Moir, Lindsay Randolph, Candice Dubansky, Barri Greenberg, Becky Rowley, Beth Du, Stephanie Goggin, Caty Holdren, Brett Zwerdling Row Two: Anne Carter Johnson, Laura Brady, Caroline Cisternino, May Du, Karen Grosse, Mike Hedden, Caper Thomas Row Three: Galit Loria, Valerie Lanzi, Karlin Bragg, Anne Dickson, Ben George, Sean Drummond, Brian Rah, Lauren Yun, Beth Leonard Row Four: Miss Wallinger, Dara Hirsch, Chris Brady, Jennifer Nelson, Lawson Waring, Amna Kadiki, Amanda Richards, Amara Rahman, Jason Scarth, Braxton Pollard, Saleem Khan, Kristy Stafford, Terri Hickman, Kris Jones, Carol Clingenpeel, Mary Ann Turnage, Kim Hanson, Joanne McHugh, Lauren Brownstein, Pam Cragt, Rob Issacs, Chris Herndon, Jack Clare, Rod Turochy, Richard Tribble, Kelly Houser Row Five: Matt Brothers, Liam Cleaver, Michael Koziol, Stephanie Lindsay, Rachel Hu, Danielle Powers, Ashby Jones, Martha Goldman, Steve Long, Susan Gutowski, Cameron Murray, Jennifer Baker, Jamie Cerza, Judi Sutton, Susie Youn, Michelle Barte, Beth Palcanis, Tina Leonard, Wendy McCarthy, Stephanie Gerwin Row Six: Bryan Silver, Jenniger Goldman, Seyla Onart, Maureen McEntee, Amy Miller, Marc Longacher, Gretchen Reid, Ericka Edrys, Catherine Hendricks, Chris Terry, Joey Burnett, Heather Martin, Margeret Wirth, Karen Whitney, Mike Duckett, Andy Harver, Scott Hanback, Jeff Bang, Jeff Stahl



GERMAN

Front Row: Sandie Metzger, Mark Dellinger, Kirsten Kotulla, Tanya Hoche
Row Two: Kelly Boyer, Susan Ohler, Shi Jen Cheng, Heather Hydrick, Sandy Karsten, Ben Blevins
Row Three: Jason Rhode, Andrea Leas, Theresa Bartoleme, Kym Crockett, Lori Freeman, Ann Maria Helm, Barry Wenzig
Row Four: Chris Ward, Jimmy Shannon, Rebecca Rowland, Kandyce Herndon, Karen Gross, Joy Bruce, Romeo Estores, Steve Long, Rick Hautzel
Row Five: Scott Tribble, David Ballinger, John Meyers, Jimmy Dorton, Peter Phillips, Jimmy Shannon, Dian Mafor, A. Schoppe, John Sacks

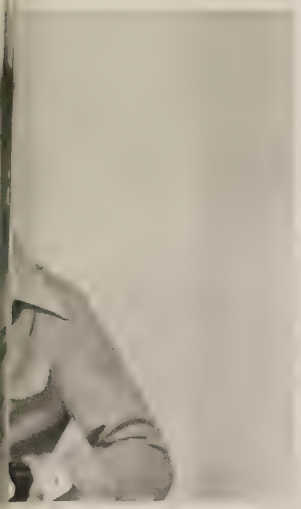


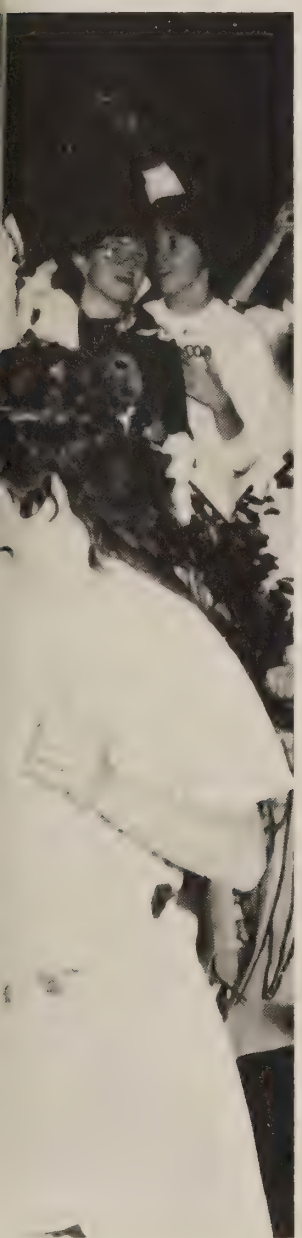
LATIN CLUB

Front Row: Julie Smith, Bobby Greenberg, Chris Distefano, Todd Joyce, Donnie Cash, John Meyer
Row Two: Karen Wheeless, Greg Baron, Lee Campbell, Debbie Zera, Tammy Cheung, Mark Johnston, Nando Cabellaro, Saleem Khan, Chuck Rhode, Karen Gross, Billy Murad
Row Three: Caroline Collins, Keith McDonald, Tom Stahl, Kelly McGroarty, Amara Rahman, Laura Hayden, Ann McKee, J. J. Kelley, Alice Harvey, Connie Frazier, James Shannon
Row Four: Mr. Wimer, Amanda Johnston, Adrienne Lanzi, James Timme, Whitney Pund, Beth Leonard, Mary Boyd, Kathe Kier, Michelle Johnson, Charlotte McKee, Steve McGregor, Dan McDonald, Mark Gill, Rob Johnston, John Craig
Row Five: Chuch Meacham, Ronna Loprete, Heather Phillips, Suzanne Pinch, Nancy Shell, Mary Hart Gassman, Cathy White, Jim Lanzi, Champ Fountain, Raymond Haithcock, Dale Frieze, Dawn Craig, Ann Williams, Marta Thacker, Andrew Maxey

Floating Foreigners

Foreign language clubs' participation in school activities peaked this year with events such as the foreign language club banquet and Stunt Talent Night, drawing the most attention. Also reaching a zenith was the membership of the French Club which took on a membership of over 80 persons. With these new members, the Latin, French, German, and Spanish Clubs were able to create more elaborate floats for Homecoming, hold more meetings and take more field trips than ever before. Commenting on the rise in membership and participation, Latin Club sponsor Mr. Dennis Wimer, replied in his usual enthusiastic manner, "I love it baby!" Overall, the language clubs have lost the image of academic clubs to take on the new image of school participation as well as fun clubs.

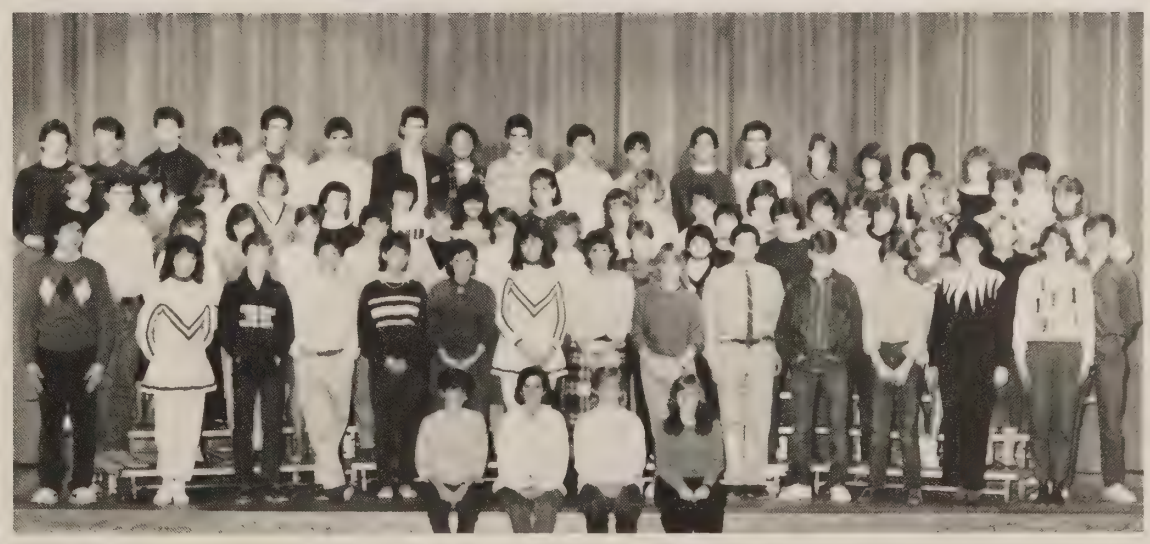




"My favorite movie," squeals Keith Osbon, "is *La Cage au Folles.*"

Toga! Toga! Cato a.k.a. Mr. Wimer leads his fearless crew toward Homecoming.

Holy Tacos! The Spanish Club decides to fill up their appetite with a Cavalier.



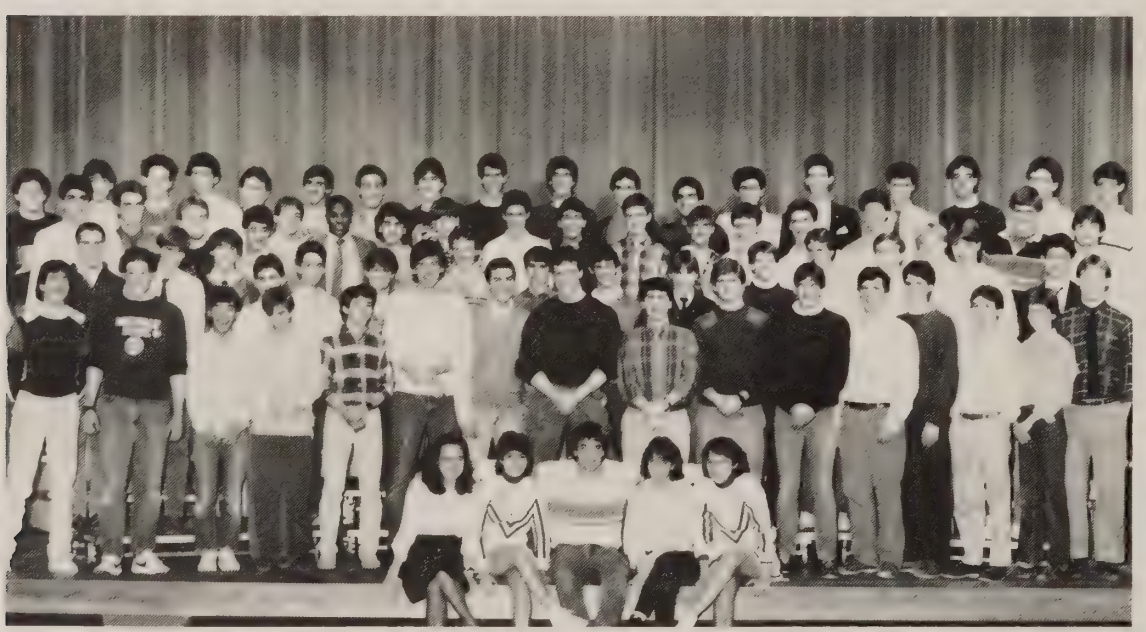
SPANISH CLUB

Front Row: Heather Phillips, Dian Johnson, Cathy Thomas, Christine Wachter, Row Two: Brian Littman, Ann Carter Weis, Ross LaMotte, Steve Neal, Lori Neale, Whitney Morck, Jennifer Harned, Cindy Cole, Molly Blackburn, Matt McDonald, Derik Justice, Mark Thompson, Cameron Murray, Jennifer Castle, Row Three: Kevin Berger, Alicia Smith, Carla Childress, Susan Spurrell, Lorelei Gregory, Susan Greskawite, Becky White, Tami Ostendorf, Bonnie Hoffman, Lisa Diorie, Mike Fisk, Robert Higgs, Walt Kilby, Paige Frazier, Kirstin Bailey, Ryan Cilsick, Fourth Row: Paige Bell, Stephanie Northern, Adrienne Lanzi, Katie Moore, Marty Jaccharino, Marie McGinnis, Vishwa Bhargava, Heather Martin, Jackie Johnson, Ann Meyers, Ann Shelton Myers, Porter Boyd, Allison Inwonderson, Walt Kilby, Andrea Fenewakd, Karen Taylor, Jean Harris, Christy Decker, Fifth Row: Jim Eicker, Mark Taylor, Ted Lacy, Randy Schall, Richard Cornell, Scott Cohen, Bryan Huddleston, Dong Bang, David Alexander, Scott Berger, Scott Henderson, Phillip Spessard, Nando Herrera, Tara Austin, Melissa Miller, Angela Creasey, Melissa Roish, Lori Wilkinson.

Keyettes Pam Claytn, [illegible] Hickman, and Rollin Wi[illegible] show signs of fatigue at an [illegible] morning Keyette meeting.

Key to Success

"Wrapping paper again?" Wrapping paper and Krispy Kreme donuts appeared to be the major fundraising projects to fill the treasury of the Key Club and Keyettes this past year. Through leadership and service the Key Club and Keyettes helped the community and school by sharing their hospitality and resourcefulness with others. Joining together, the two clubs went to the special olympics and other community projects. Among the other projects that the Key Club took on were their annual beach dances, the collecting of canned goods for the Christmas Mother, and the cleaning of the school in preparation for the visiting committee. Visiting the Children's Hospital, the Keyettes made their mark on the community. The Key Cub and the Keyettes have had a prosperous and rewarding year. As Junior Brian Broadway puts it, "We accomplished many goals set for this year, but the school can expect more and greater things for the upcoming year."



Key Club
Front Row: Catherine Hendricks, Jamie Cerza, David Boynton, Kathryn Rossi, Kelly Fitzpatrick
Row Two: Joel Backer, Rob Issacs, Brian Rah, Mike Hedeen, Sterling Alexander, Robert Beverly, Chuck Rosemond, Matt Ferguson, Todd Joyce, Scotty Davis, Greg Bauer, Scott Berger, Michael Deitrick, Steven Neal, Wade McGuire, Scott Mahone
Row Three: Jason Learner, Keith McDonald, Michael Schwartz, Scott Cohen, Brett Zwerdling, Braxton Pollard, Chip Moelchert, Todd Smith, Nevin Kreisler, Rob Grimes, Duke Dolan, Johnny Barrow, Birdie Adey, Jason Rohde, Matt Whitaker, Shi Jen Cheng
Row Four: Andrew Maxey, Rob Inlow, Chuck Rohde, Eric Kahn, Patrick Fagan, Rodney Jefferson, Scott Gaeser, Doug Hudson, Jay Coulter, David Schaar, Brian Broadway, James Timme, Mark Dellinger, Frank Hassell, John Meyer, Craig Sehlhorst, Mike Tursi
Row Five: Brandon Smith, Trey Brugh, Mark Longacher, Chris Herndon, Mark Johnston, Mark Gill, Gary Farrar, Todd Ashworth, Keith Osborn, Stuart Deitrick, Michael Murray, Saleem Khan, Chris Distefano, Bryan Huddleston, Steve Gillespie, Kenneth Gibson, Chris Rollison, Matt Monticelli

Mr. Lanham, dressing like Ralph the dog, plays the piano with The Keyettes at Stunt Talent Show.

Key Club cheerleaders, Bryan Huddleston and Saleem Khan, display their bodacious figures as they cheer for the basketball team.

KEYETTES

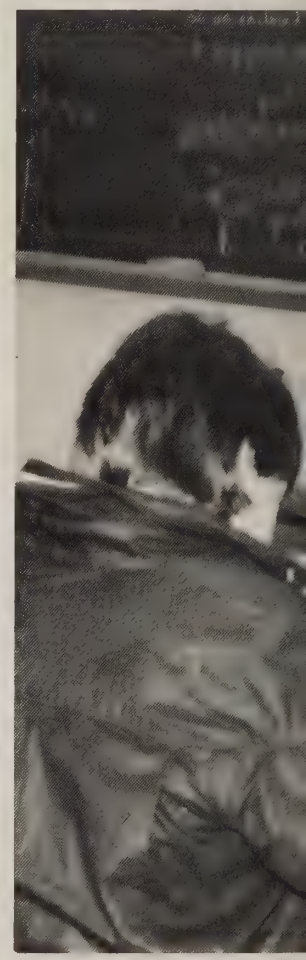
Front Row: Mrs. Collier, Adrienne Lanzi, Becky Rowley, Chuck Rosemond, Braxton Pollard, Jay Coulter, David Boynton, Beth Du, Kathryn Rossi, Heather Hydrick, Carol Clingenpeel, Carey Oliff, Susan Moir

Row Two: Paige Frazier, Anne Carter Weis, Anne Carter Johnson, Beth Leonard, Alicia Smith, Elanor Ware, Maureen Macentee, Rollin Wright, Tami Cheung, Laura Lee Gregory, Caper Thomas, Amara Rhaman, Cathy Thomas, Amanda Richards

Row Three: May Du, Tina Leonard, Missy Kelley, Lynde Parma, Christy Ray, Debbie Zera, Barri Greenberg, Kim Smith, Kim Hopkins, Heather Rosemond, Laurie Dominick, Monica Dirom, Annabell Davis, Porter Boyd, Amiie Pressel, Leslie Ragland, Ashby AJones, Maxine Grossman

Row Four: Tracy Walls, Kara Carr, Shenna Pike, Tina Davis, Suzy Decker, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Lyz MacAlister, Pam Clayton, Catherine Hendricks, Teri Hickman, Susan Gutowski, Marta Thacker, Amy Miller, Jennifer Baker

COMPUTER CLUB
Front Row: Jay Kasberger, Sean Luke, Tricia Lazarchick, Doug Hudson, Chip Moelchart, Scott Henderson, Brian Johnson, Angie Henley, Debra Nelson
Row Two: Joseph Youn, Ryan Cilsick, Steve Long, Tim Taylor, Ellen Sharp, Mark Ching



SCIENCE CLUB
Front Row: Tina Davis, Vishwa Barghava, Jennie Goldmann, Rob Issacs
2nd: Andrienne Lanzi, Hugh Eaves, Heather Phillips, Paige Bell
3rd: Hopper Thomas, Shenna Pike, Suzanna Pinch, Diane Johnson, Ryan Cilsick, Ronna Loprete, Mark Ching, Amanda Johnston, Scott Henderson, Joe Youn
4th: Rachel Hu, Maria McGinnis, Chris Distefano, Saleem Khan, Ted Lacy, Gary Farrar, Doug Hudson, Todd Ashworth, Chip Moelchert

A New Image

The Science and Computer Clubs, like the language clubs, saw a dramatic rise in membership and participation this year as they too began to shed their academic status. The Science Club's sponsor, Mrs. Keaton Garber mentioned that she was "pleased as punch" to see the Science Club lose this image. This image was certainly lost as the club's Homecoming float, a truck with a coffin depicting the death of Clover Hill, was definitely not of an academic nature.

The Computer Club took on new dimensions as well, with the implementation of more meetings and after school activities. One such activity was the making of signs for the school art students. This improved the school's appearance and produced revenue for the club. The Science and Computer Club's school participation strengthen the turnaround of once dormant clubs.

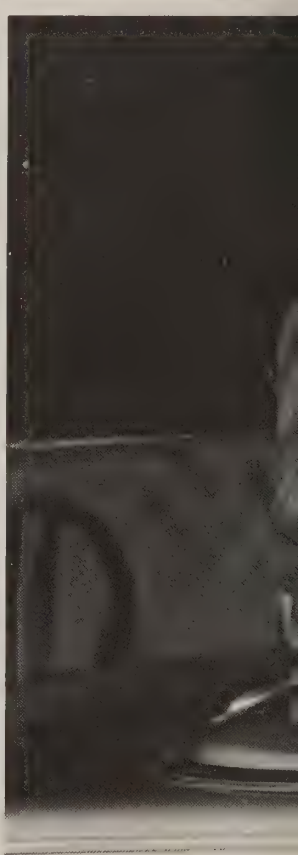
"Inquiring minds want to know." A complete orientation includes an introduction to the Computer Club for a visiting eighth-grader from Byrd Middle.

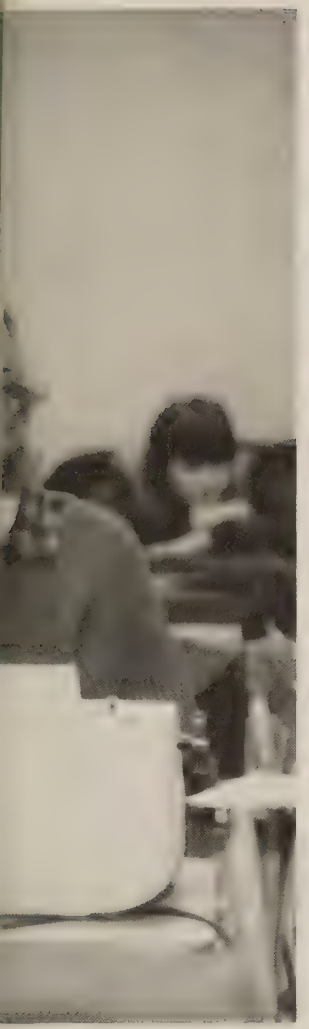
Going to great lengths to prove a point, Mr. Mark Chamberlain seats himself on a bed of nails to spark the spirit of investigation. This same spirit fuels the activities of the Science Club.

All students taking business rleated classes are given the opportunity to join the Future Business Leaders of America organization.

FHA
Front Row: Mary Jernigan, Heather Cooper, Kelly Scott, Gina Montalbano, Sherry Eversole, Stacy Piercy
Row Two: Mrs. Linda Hamlin, Candi Yelasquez, Lauren Robinson, Robbyn Gillespie, Pam Ash, Lisa Shulleeta, Mary Bailey, Amy Bookman, Betty Jo Scruggs
Row Three: Robert Gatewood, David Moore, Peg Hayes, Gus Prokopis, Denise Franklin, Joanna Stathis, Kristen Flammia

DECA
Row One: Cynthia Erwin, Missy Bailey, Michelle Cowardin, Camile Shaban
Row Two: Wendy Tomlison, Mamie Hannay, Kim Owen, Robin Phillips, Hillary Nobles, Tracy Woolwine, Robin Roberts, Amy Herman, Belinda Morgan, Kenneth Smith
Row Three: Robby Davids, Bonnie Sumrell, Shareen Zinat, Seyla Onart, Ralph Lambert, Gus Prolopis, Pat Luedecke, Brian White, Miss Harris.
Row Four: Butch Wright, Joe Nelson, Brian McArdle, Scott Smith, Andrew Duty, David Weber, Scott Pence, Mr. Boyer.





FBLA
Front Row: Traci Woolwine, Scotty Davis, Matt Ferguson, Maxine More, Kirsten Kotulla, Rodnay Jefferson, Chip Moilchert, David Boynton, Mike Krickovic, Greg Parsons, Todd Ashworth, Gary Farrar, Chris Helis
Row Two: Esther Raskind, Scott Gaeser, Catherine Hendricks, Barbara Kopit, Michelle Cowardin, Bryan Huddleston, Sylvia Blankenship, Edward Barlow, Jeff Mallenger, John Isner, Jennifer Harned, Karen Hudson, Cindy Cole, Pam Clayton, Jamie Cerza, Marc Foster, Mrs. P. Caldwell, Mrs. Wingfield
Row Three: Tina Davis, Frank Hassell, Son Tran, Barry Wenzig, Stacy Piercy, Sheri Eversole, Lori Sakoman, Carol Meisol, Kathy Gage, Debbi Zera, Christy Ray, Melanie Molbly, Katey Fischer, Arpi Bourifian, Austin Bendheim, Mark Katz, Danny Forlono, Peter Whitehouse, Patricia O'Conner
Row Four: Heather Martin, Karen Taylor, Justin Nelson, Cameron Murray, Khristin Bailey, Kim Allen, Susan Dominick, Kenneth Gibson, Stefanie Strain, Valerie Rigsby, Todd Morris

Preparing For Tomorrow

The primary purpose of school clubs and organizations is to provide an activity for students and for the benefit of the school. Three clubs however, the Future Homemakers of America, the Future Business Leaders of America, and the Distributive Education Co-Operative Association provide information and skills useful in the world after high school which is what the names imply — future. Not to say that the clubs are unrelated to school, they do hold fundraisers and attend local, state and national conventions, but the primary purpose is to educate the student to become a better business leader. Mrs. Peggy Wingfield commented, "All three business clubs give the students a view of the outside world, a project results in a promotion or profit, not just a grade."

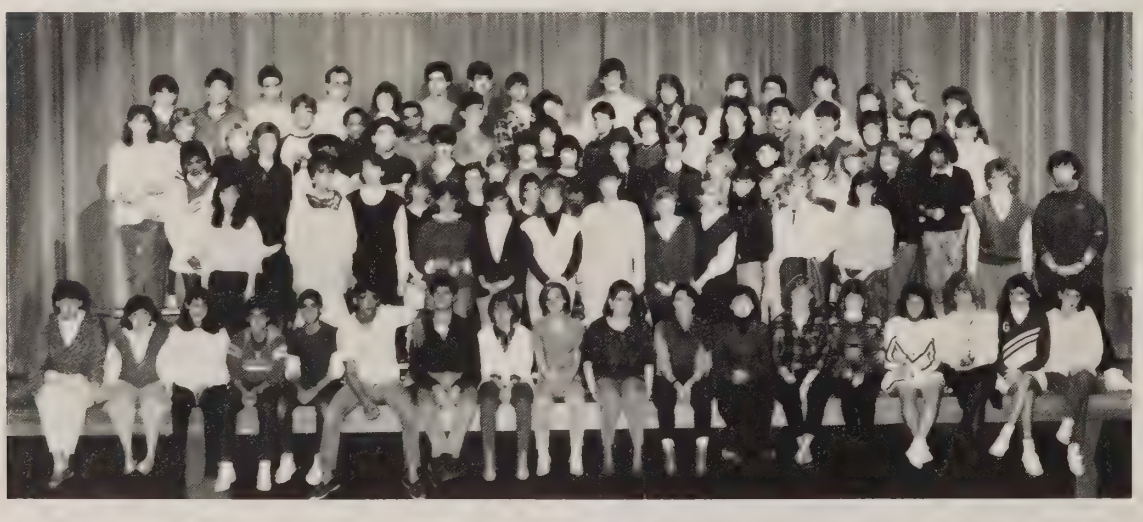
With a happy face and a good business education under her belt, Michelle Cowardin is carried along as the FBLA homecoming princess.

FORENSICS
Seated: Stacy Engels, Suzy Decker, Mrs. Pinn, Matthew Brothers

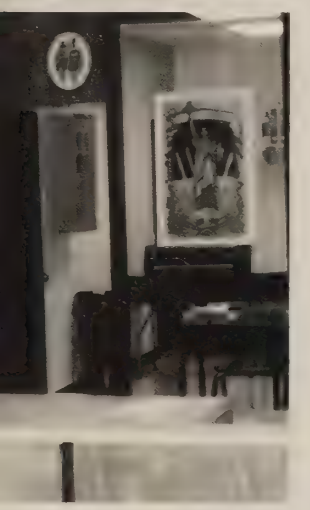
Standing: Tina Davis, Primm Cox, Melissa Miller, Charlene Johnson, Monique Winjolds, Mary Willis, Karen Wheeless, Michelle Johnson, Dara Hirsch.

THESPIANS
Front Row: Maxine Grossman, Fiane Mafor, Becky Greenberg, Barbara Kopit,
Row Two: Judy Sutton, Jenni Goldman, Susie Youn, Janine Russo, Susan Davis,

Row Three: Rebecca Rowland, Michelle Williams, Jodi Batt, Heather Martin, Susan Oehler,
Row Four: James Timme, Robert Beverly, Chuck Meachum



DRAMA CLUB
Front Row: Teri Hickman, Amy Young, Kim Hughes, Josh Greenberg, Mark Cipolletti, Bryant Chappell, Mike Krickovic, Sarah Gravitt, Laurie Wilcox, Heather Martin, Jenny Golkman, Julie Goldman, Julie Smith, Carol Clingenpeel, Maryanne Turnage, Janine Russo, Michell Wynne, Debrah Martin, Tina Hayden
Row Two: Mary Karp, Fleming Taylor, Heather Duncan, Galeit Loria, Juliet Markowitz, Primm Cox, Susan Davis, Barbara Kopit, Dawn Marcey, Karlin Bragg, Sherri Adams, Sandy Thommason, Caralisa Thorne
Row Three: Tami Fountain, Monique Winjolds, Angela Minor, Richard Vermillion, Ben George, Michelle Mueller, Mary Gibrall, Bobbi Kazan, Maxine Grossman, Diane Major, Tim Wilcox, Becky Greenberg, Rachael Glazer, Jonna Buelzwea, Shannon Sale, Jeanne Indelicato, Lynette King, Sarah Herrick, Holly Coward
Row Four: Carry Fry, Katey Fischer, Kristen Bailey, Howard Morgan, Ryan Heatchock, Jerry Inman, Michael Yanovich, Stacie Henry, Jeff Mallinger, Rebecca Rowland, Susan Oehler, Judy Sutton, Todd Joyce, Susan Gutowski, Amiee Brooks, Cindy Babb, Alison Bush
Row Five: Chip Hardy, Jay Henry, Jonathan Cranshaw, Ben Blevins, Susan Proffitt, John Isner, Scott Hardwick, James Timmee, Cameron Murray, Robert Beverly, Michelle Williams, Heather Hydrick, Chuck Meachem, Tim Ellis, Tammy Disbrow, Johanna Bentsch, Kim Goodman



BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
Steve Long, Maxine Grossman, Shi Jen Cheng, Jennifer Nelson, Mark Ching

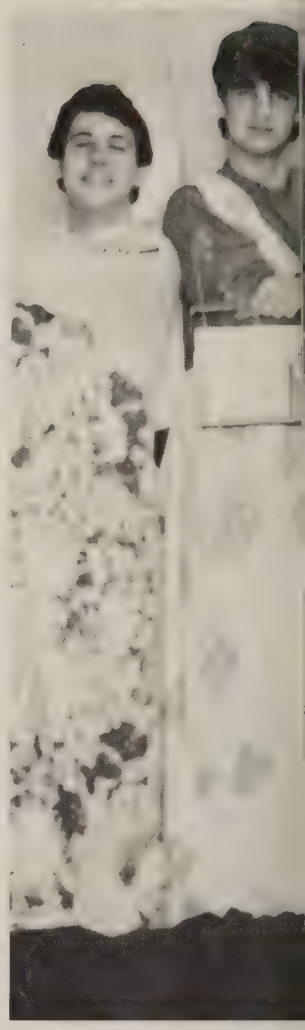
Diligently practicing for *Something's Afoot*, Heather Hydrick, Becky Greenberg, and Susan Davis work a scene during one of many practices.

Playing the part of a judge at a forensics meeting, Mrs. Betty Pinn notes the strengths and weaknesses of a student's performance.

Scrambled Brains?

"Let's talk about the Debate Team," Antile persuasively said. The team consists of 5 members, who competed in mock debates. The Forensics portion presented poetry, interpreted dramatic acts, and did radio-broacasts. "Next year," according to Antile Garigole, the president, "will be better because we will be recruiting through English classes." In these English classes, there will also be prospective Battle of the Brains team members. Sponsored by Channel 23 and Safeway, the Brainees tried to outwit teams from other schools. Those, whom are our team left dumbfounded, included Powatan Collegiate, and Thomas Dale. Unfortunately, they were outsmarted by Stafford in the semifinals. In response to why we did so well, Big Brain Shi Jen Chen stated, "We trained hard."

NHS
Row One: Becky Rowley, Chuck Rohde, Susan Oehler, Susan Dominick
Row Two: Andrea Lese, Tammy Cheung, Lyz MacAllister, Leslie Ragland, Margaret Wirth, Stacy Engles
Row Three: Mrs. Nelson, Maxine Grossman, Tommy Stahl, Rob Inlow, Eric Fitzgerald, Shi Jen Cheng, Donald Duffee



All This and Brains Too

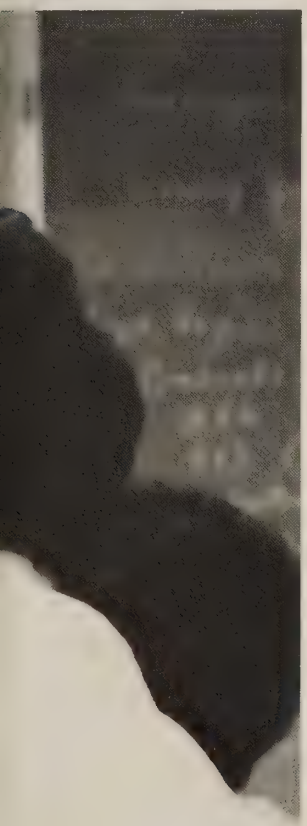
Through the history of mankind, honor and respect have been paid to individuals of deserving nature. Flowering from the realms of education, the scholars emerge in societies of recognition. The Latin Honors Society, the Math Honors Society, and the National Honors Society are composed of an elite group of dedicated students.

The Latin Honors Society agglomerates Latin students who have attained at least a 93% on every 6 weeks grade for the year. The Math Honor Society cowits juniors and seniors who have at least taken Trigonometry or Calculus I. Both the Latin and the Math Honor Society uphold an inactive membership.

The National Honor Sociey, consists of members who have maintained at least a 3.5 GPA, who have deemed outstanding qualities in leadership, service, and character, and who have been approved by evaluating from a committee of teachers. The tutoring service, provides revenues to run the organization and to award monetary scholarships.

"Unbelievable!" exclaims David Newman to a fellow student when the essence of Mrs. Fisher's math theory strikes home.

Latin Honor Society
Row One: Tom Stahl, Lee Campbell, Chuck Rhode, Tammy Cheung, Kathe Kier, Jennifer Nelson
Row Two: Caroline Collins, Danna Sewell, Marta Thacker, Karen Wheeless, Michelle Johnson, Alice Harvey, Bobby Greenberg
Row Three: Suzy Decker, Ann Williams, Raymond Haithcock, Andrew Maxey, John Craig, Mark Johnston, Susan Dominick



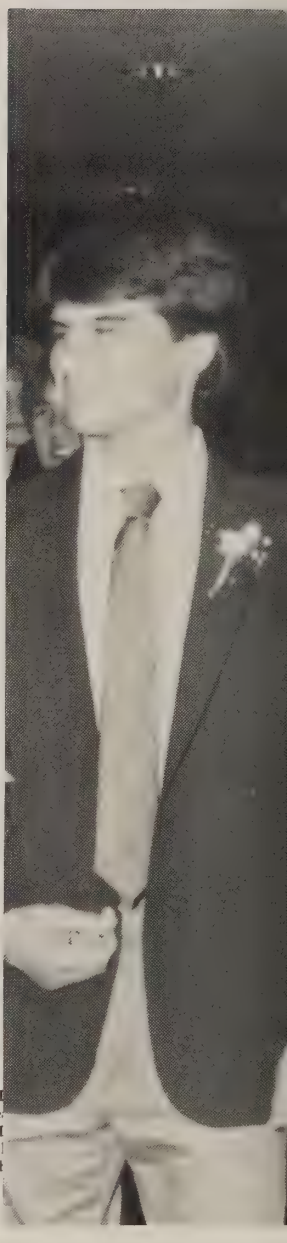
Math Honor Society
Row One: Shi Jen Cheng, Rob Inlow, Suzie Youn
Row Two: Lane Smith, Amy Miller, Leslie Tagland, Susan Oehler, Vishwa Bhargava, Lee Campbell
Row Three: Steve Hanagan, Mark Johnson, Brian Silver, David Moore, Chuck Rohde, Doug Hudson

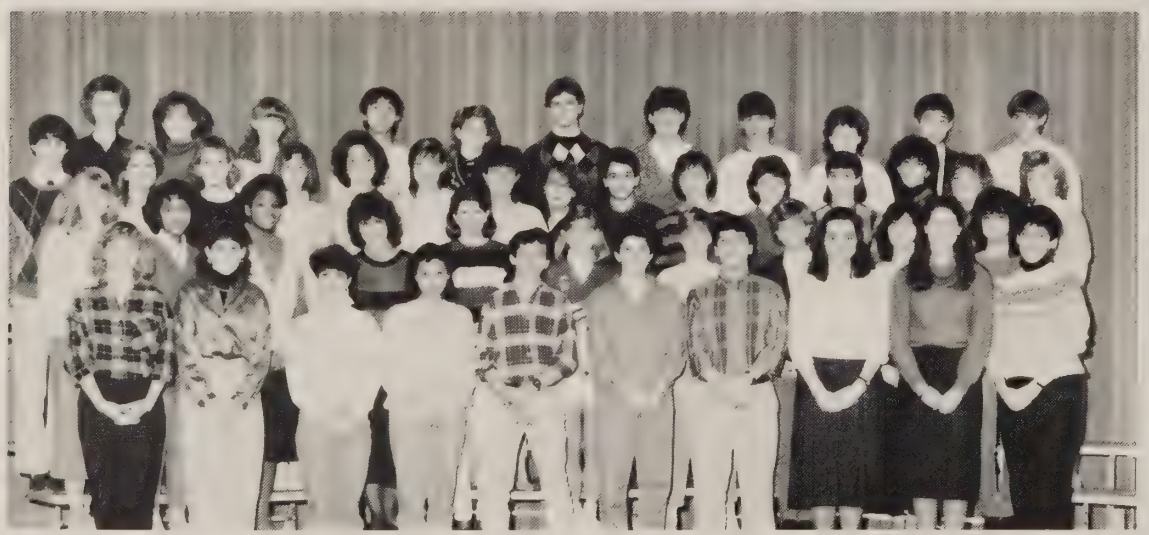
Only the most sensitive gourm
palates can accurately discern
subtle difference between

Cooperation and Leadership

Several times weekly upperclassmen are seen dashing to their cars during the school day carrying paraphenalia. These students are members of the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes or SODA, which is just one of many student service organizations. Other such organizations include the Student Cooperative Association (SCA) and the Student Exchange Program. Two popular activities which allow students to voice their opinions on school policies and form the student body of other schools programs. A member of a service organization must be more than well rounded and successful in academics. The student must have a genuine interest in the school and a desire to learn.

As participants these students have the opportunity to initiate such dubs as the Inter-Club Council and Contact the student body through the school newspaper. In all SODA, student exchange and the SCA allow for improved involvement, not only in school but in the community as well.





SCA
Front Row: Carol Clingenpeel, Rachel Glazer, Tanya Hoche, Tammy Cheung, Sterling Alexander, Stacy Engles, Todd Joyce, Catherine Hendricks, Susan Dominick, Amara Rahman
Row Two: Vivian Sylvest, Tina Davis, Pam Ash, Ashley Davis, Kiera Murray, Jennifer Reynolds, Michele Mueller, Tami Ostendorf, Shelley Turnage, Camille Shaban
Row Three: Michael Schwartz, Amy Carter, Lisa Marterella, Katie Harrison, [illegible] Clark, Heather Hydrick, Barbara Kopit, Jeannie Indelacato, Bobby Greenberg, He[illegible] Rosemond, Natalie Kay, Lore Dominick, Austin Bendheim, Leslie Smith, Susan M[illegible]
Row Four: Monique Wijnholds, Stephanie Strain, Jennifer Schull, Hyon Chong, [illegible] Anderson, Brian Rollison, Teri Hickman, Blake Poore, Susan Oehler, Shi Jen Ch[illegible] Keith McDonald

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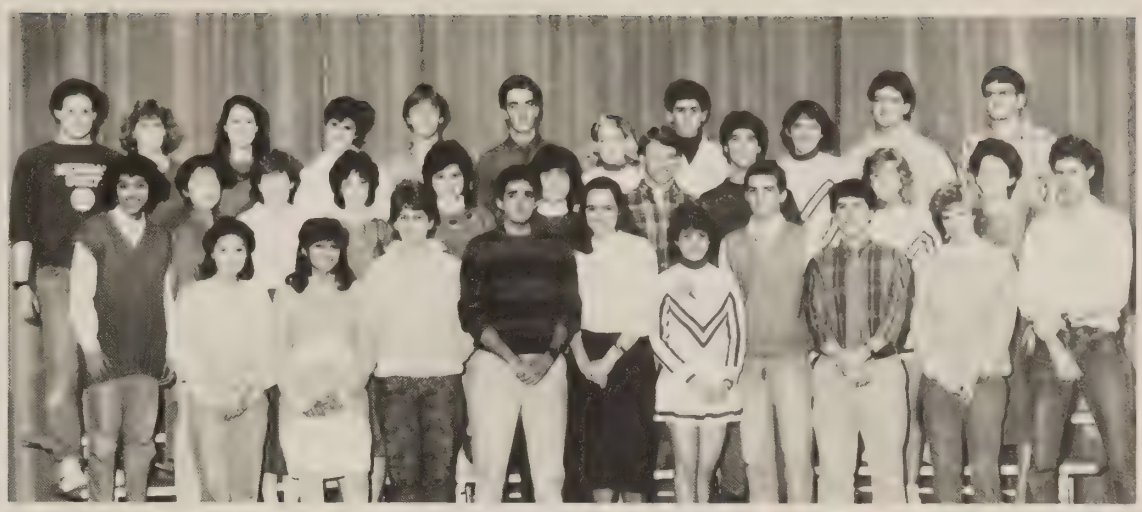
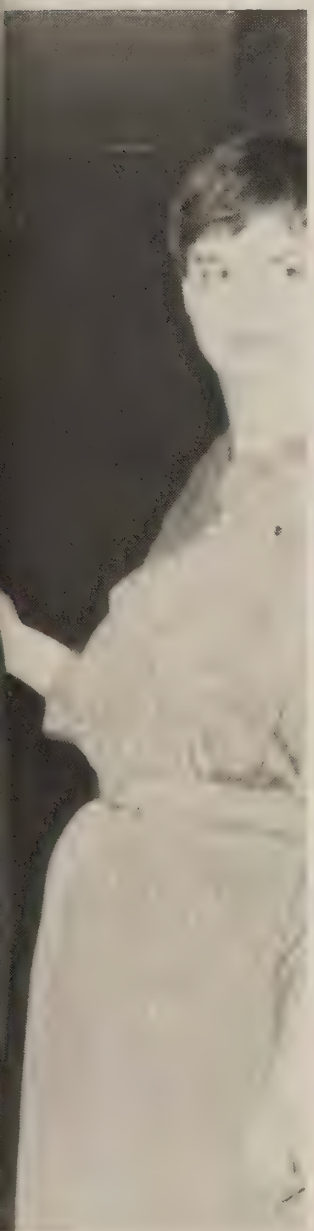
ative Jay Casperger's creation.



SODA (Seniors)
Front Row: Tammy Cheung, Vishwa Bhargava, Jennifer Baker, Saleem Khan, Catherine Hendricks, Jamie Cerza, Chuck Rosemond, Todd Joyce, Susan Moir, Jay Coulter
Second Row: Tina Davis, Susie Young, Susan Oehlar, Leslie Ragland, Becky Rowley, Beth Du, Lew Best, Stuart Deitrick, Erin Hensley, Stacy Engles
Back Row: Rob Issacs, Amy Miller, Susan Dominick, Susie Decker, Justin Nelson, Rob Inlow, Lyz MacAllister, Chris Distefano, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Chris Rollison, Steve Hanagan



SODA (Juniors)
Row One: Cathy Thomas, Sean Crummond, Sterling Alexander, Molly Blackburn, Stephanie Northern, Heather Hydrick
Row Two: Beth Leonard, Caper Thomas, Susan Gutowski, Greg Bauer, Braxton Pollard, Michael Schwartz
Row Three: Donnie Cash, Steve Long, Keith Osborn, Mark Dellinger, Brian Broadway, Andrew Maxey.

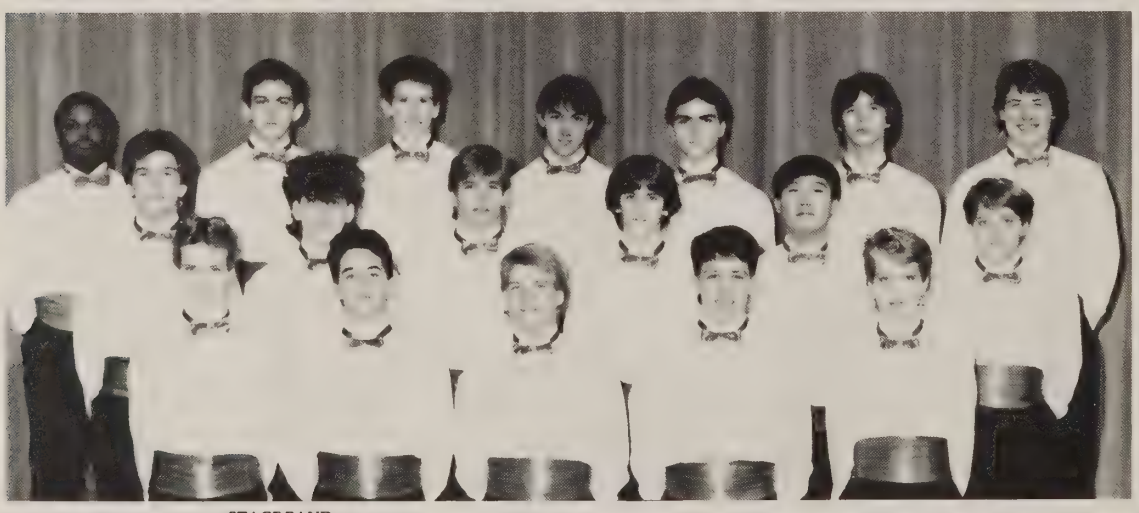
Student Exchange
Row One: Jason Rohde, Sean Drummond, Catherine Hedricks, May Du
Row Two: Alicia Smith, Stephanie Northern, Vixhwa Barghava, Tammy Cheung, Beth Du, Rachel Glazer, Barbara Kopit, Tame Ostendorf, Michelle Pierce, Kim Smith,
Row Three: Laura Cochrane, Molly Blackburn, Kris Jones, Margaret Wirth, Caper Thomas, Lauren Brownstein, Annabelle Davis, Karen Wheeless
Row Four: Saleem Khan, Chuck Rosemond, Keith McDonald, Susan Dominick, Monica Dirom, Chuck Rohde

CHORUS

Front Row: Esther Yates, Lori Wilkinson, Kaille Padgett, Randi Schwartwald, Clay Perdue, Chuck Meachem, Joyce Carter, Stacy Engels, Rachael Beloff, Elizabeth Edwards
Row Two: Ann McKee, Charlotte Mckee, Aimee Pressel, Leslie Ragland, Amy Preas, Diane Kemmer, Kristen Bailey, Valerie Sorrell, Paige Timberlake, Susan Montogomery
Third Row: Gwenn Turner, Karen Longacher, Sonya Lee Foster, Shelby Jones, Bob Smith, Kip Harris, Mark Gill, Dereck Murray, Tammy Disbrow, Tina Harris, Mr. Britton.

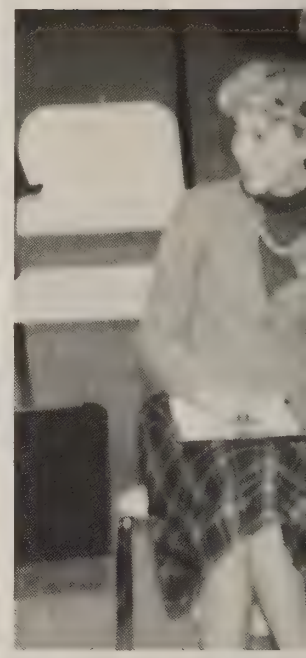
STRINGS

Front Row: Susie Youn, Susan Oehler, Jonalyn Snyder, Ann Williams, Dawn Craig, Marta Thacker
Row Two: Peter Phillips, Amy Robertson, Pam Pearling, Matt McDonald, John Craig, Casi Dacus, Mr. Britton



STAGE BAND

Front Row: Chris McDonald, Brett Zwerding, David Clayton, Brian Silver, Stephanie Coggin
Row Two: Conner Samuel, David Morre, John Myers Scott Harris, Joseph Youn, Lisa Gianini
Row Three: Mr. Henson, Paul Divine, Mark Longacher, Chris Godfrey, Michael Murray, Richard Damron, Steve Jackson



"Georgia . . . On My Mind"

"You go to a competition, see all these other people and think they look so much better than you. And then you win first place. It gives you a really good feeling." Majorette Lori Collins summed up the fulfilling feeling that came from participation in the band and band front. The Marching, Concert, and Jazz Bands entered several competitions, including the Fiesta-Val Band Festival at Myrtle Beach, experience in performing and receiving an evaluation from judges. "Last year, we brought back not a dime," said conductor Donald Hinson, "but this year we have placed in every competition. That's rewarding."

Rather than through competitions, the Concert Choir and String Orchestra focused on the enjoyment of music through daily practice and preformance in seasonal concerts and All-County, Region, and State ensembles. "Everybody was good," said Jonalyn Snyder, an All-State cellist. "People don't goof off, and we got to play full scale orchestra repertoire."

MARCHING BAND

Front Row: Jill George, Lori Collins, Kristie Duncan, Melanie Mobley, Michael Murray, Lisa Diorio, Sherri Temple, Lindsay Randolph, Heidi Silver
Row Two: Alicia Smith, Tanya Norris, Tammy Alexander, Judi Weller, Dana Tutterow, Steve Hardwick, Erin Simmons, Todd Gelfand, Brian Thomas, David Taylor, Mark Taylor, Stephanie Gaghin, Stacy Nichols, Anna Maria Helm, Debbie Harris, Kristy Phillips
Row Three: Tim McGuill, Tim Ellis, David Messiemer, Paul Newman, Cathy Reed, Emily Kidwell, Marnie Bruno, Scott Harris, Susan Sorrell, Becky Kazan, Theresa Rhodes, Laura Baldwin, Laura Satterlee, Whitney Thomas, Pat McCloud, Rachel Dudley, Courtney Martin, Chris Sakoman
Row Four: Bret Zwerdling, Paul Devine, Courtney Sapp, Gene Bourne, Wayne Nelson, Sloan Ayers, Lisa Gianini, Chris Godfrey, David Clayton, Todd Brown, Allan Samms, Jimmy Holdron, John Meyer, Chris McDowell, Joseph Youn, Fred Barret, Trip Waechter, Allen Munson, Michael Breuning, Kenneth Gary
Row Five: Lane Smith, Sarah Herrick, Bobbie Kazan, Jean Harris, Jennifer Castle, Karen Supko, Jenny Seymour, Cameron Murray, Valerie Sorrell, Carey Frye, Laura Cochrane, Dara Hirsch, Carey Brown, Becky Perry, Cissy Thompson

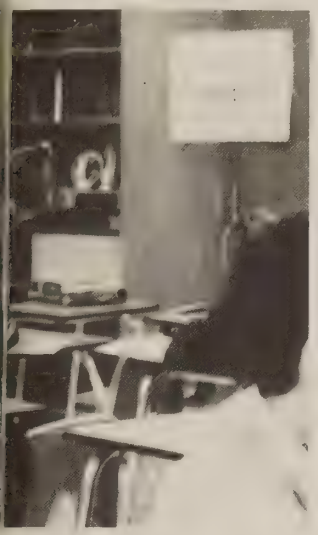
LITERARY MAGAZINE
Front Row: Callin Hord, Becky Greenberg, Maureen McEntee, Karen Gross, Christy Ray
Second Row: Cary Frye, Lisa Marterella, Caroline Cisternino, Amy Carter, Colten Perry, Tiffany Evans
Back Row: Scott Gravitt, Ben Blevins, Andy Snovell, Liz Jones, Valerie Rigsby

Newspaper
Row One: Andrea Lese, Jen Goldman, Joann McHugh, Brian Rah, Rollin Wright, Lauren Yun
Row Two: Maxine Grossman, Nikel Davis, Kathe Kier, Tina Davis, Greg Baron, Mike Hedden, Kelly McGroaty, Caper Thomas
Row Three: Barbara Fisher, Mike Gibrall, Jimmy O'Conner, Ted Lacy, Salee Khan, Michail Schwartz, Mark Ching, Mary Willis, Sarah Gundle
Row Four: Amy Miller, Jay Kasberger, Rich Cornell, David Alexander, Tommy Stahl

YEARBOOK
Front Row: Candice Dubansky, Becky Greenberg, Laura Hayden, Todd Joyce, Heather Rosemond, Son Tran, Billy Murad
Second Row: Adriene Lanzi, Jim Eicker, Ronna Loprete, Brian Davis, Heather Martin, Judy Sutton, Mark Dellinger, Whitney Pund, Susan Oehler
Back Row: Tracy Walls, Shi Jen Cheng, Valerie Rigsby, Rob Issacs, Saleem Khan, Chuck Rosemond, Chris Distefano

Newspaper editor Maxine Grossman discusses layout

A Restless Yearbook Staff Member Ponders A Moment Of Solitude



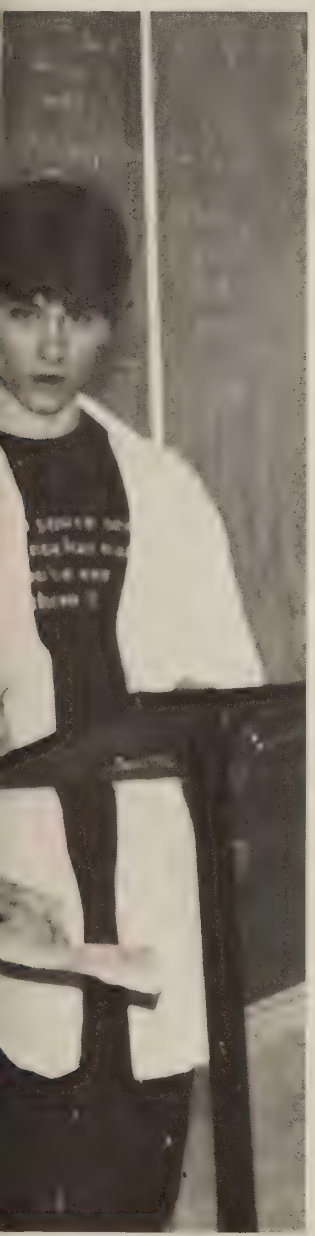
Self-Expression

Self expression is an important aspect of high school life and that is why high school literature must remain a constant not ever to be removed.

One publication which provided students as well as alumni with memories is the **Politician.** The yearbook consists of pictures and writings which highlight the past year. The yearbook sponsor, Mr. Dennis Wimer said, "We had an interesting year and tried several ideas; some of which were deviations from the accepted standards."

Angry about something? The **Eagle's Eyrie** handled editorials and letters to the editor which was another way for students to express themselves. Sponsor Ms. Barbara Fisher said, "A good newspaper is only possible with a good, creative, dedicated staff, which I feel we had this year."

The literary magazine, **Reverse Imagies,** allowed students a chance to express their deepest and most intimate thoughts conveyed in poetry, short stories and essays. Sponsored by Mr. Mac Damron the magazine is a display of creative literature.



A heated discussion grips the yearbook staff as to whose name should go first in editors list.

QUILL AND SCROLL
Whitney Pund, Valerie Rigsby, Chuck Rosemond, Rob Issacs, Todd Joyce, Joanne McHugh, Mrs. Whitten

Omnipotent fans show their enthusiasm for the opposing team's members, proving their power in helping our team win.

Powers

Conversation overheard in class: "Power, Well, what sort of power?"

"Perhaps he refers to . . . moving gears and things, . . . you know . . . mechanical power?"

"NO, no. That's not it. Perhaps mathematical power. Such as two to the fifth power."

"That's not it either. I think he means the power of destiny."

"Explain."

"Well, you do control what direction your life takes. Each decision, no matter how trivial, shapes your existence into one particular, individual direction."

"That's deep!"

"I know!"

"But that's not it. I think it's nuclear power."

"Yes. Perhaps you're right. Let's ask him!" "Mr. Chamberlain . . ."

Toughskin-Roughskin

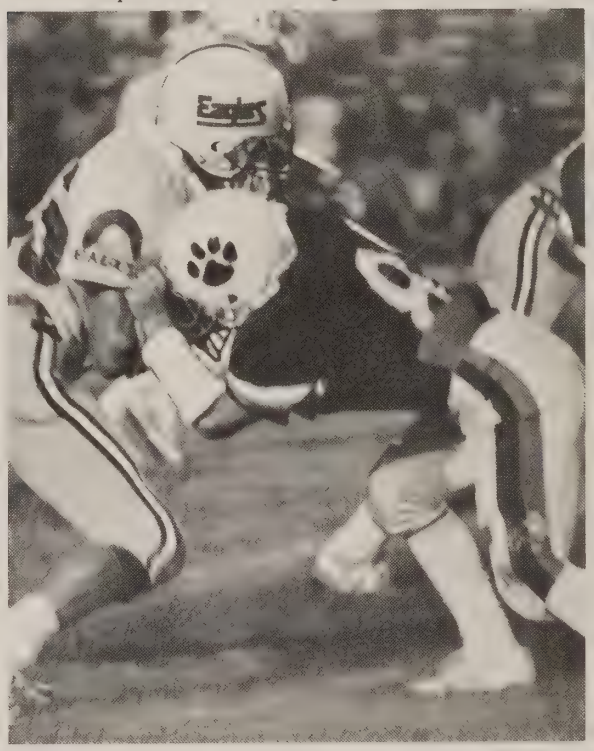
The tradition of a strong defensive unit continued in the varsity football team. After losing many seniors from last year's regional champion team, the pre-season predictions for this year's team were mixed.

When August 12th arrived, the summer end ed for all athletes on the football team. While their friends enjoyed themselves at the pool or the beach, the football team worked up a sweat with two practices a day. The hard work paid off when the Eagles, led by co-captains Rodney Jefferson and Steve Gillespie, won the second annual Short Pump Bowl, 8-0. After defeating Freeman the next week, the football team was truly "the best in the West."

Once again, many Eagles enjoyed post-season honors, including first team all-metro selection Tommy Vallei, defensive back.

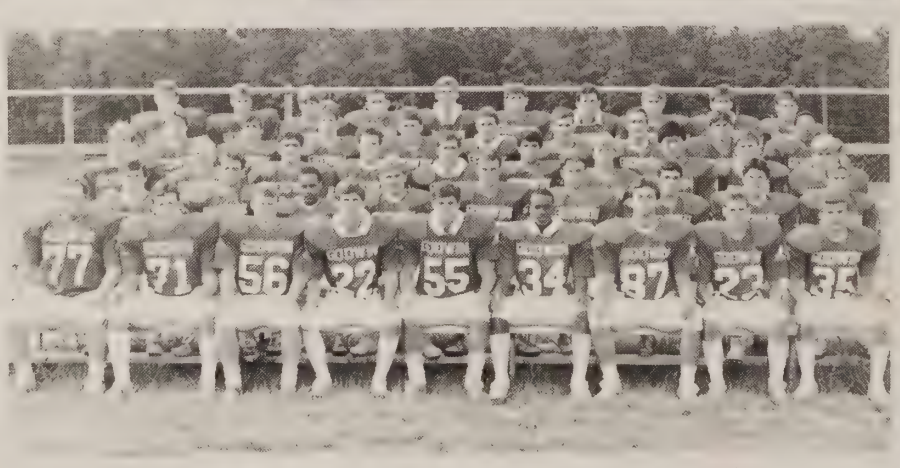
Intensity and hard work, key words used to describe the football team, are pictured in the face of assistant coach Steve Vitek.

Flexed leg muscles enable Steve Gillespie to oust an offensive Blocker of the Tucker Tigers.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
1985

Godwin		Opponent
8	Tucker	0
14	Freeman	0
21	Powhatan	8
0	Meadowbrook	3
6	Clover Hill	13
0	Varina	0
14	Midlothian	0
13	Colonial Heights	0
9	Thomas Dale	0-
6	L. C. Bird	9



5th: Martin Sowers, John Barrows, Matt Whitaker, Jason Lerner, Mike Bristow, Lee Miller, Guy Stinchfield, J. R. Johnson, Kendall Whitaker, Doug Carden
4th: Derek Kitts, Sean Drummond, Brian Rabe, Chris Keever, John Jochim, Giles Gilmour, Andrew McGlammery, Dan Cadigan, Pierre Tanner
3rd: Scott Mahone, Jason, Andrew Maxey, Mark Longacher, Tommy Vallei, Joe Burnett, Chris Gutzmer, Kenneth Kang
2nd: Paul Dowis, Rob Loftis, Champ Fountain, Chuck Rohde, Steve Gates, David Ballenger, Jeff Carter, Troy Wright
Front: Ben Blevins, Matt Ferguson, Lew Best, Scotty Davis, Steve Gillespie, Rodney Jefferson, Chris Rollison, Kevin Cloe, Charles Parker

J.V. FOOTBALL
First Row: Matthew Rosenberg, Partick Paruszkiewicz, Duke Dolan, Kirk Bueckman, Peyton Stallworth, Trey Jenkins, Eric Baker, Second Row: Jerry Inman, Adam Anderson, Carlos Cardonel, Kiam Lane, Joe Thesmann, Braxton Stinchfield, Richard Duncan, Bill Slater, Ty Smith, Brian Mett, Third Row Lloyd Gregory, Jeff Adams, Billy Copez, Chris Cotton, Chris Baumgatcher, Ryan Heathcock, Coleman Pollard, Steve Kasberger, Mike Martin, Fourth Row Derek Smith, Marvin Allen, Keith Gore Mike Fletcher, Brendon Fitzpatrick Brian Rollison, Matt Edwards, Matt Thornton, Andrew Norris, Doug Forrester.

Adrenaline, speed, and strength must be available at any moment as senior, Scotty Davis displays in his run for the goal line.

In an attempt to escape his opponent, Tommy Vallei steps to the outer paths of the field.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Godwin	Opponent	
38	Midlothian	51
38	Matoaca	45
44	Powhatan	31
45	Clover Hill	48
41	Freeman	43
41	Colonial Heights	53
36	Thomas Dale	47
43	Henrico	44
37	Varina	41
54	Freeman	48
49	Meadowbrook	47
26	L. C. Bird	39
53	Manchester	68
47	Matoaca	67
26	Midlothian	62
43	Powhatan	39
35	Henrico	55
49	Clover Hill	48
31	Thoams Dale	42
36	Colonial Heights	51

UNITY

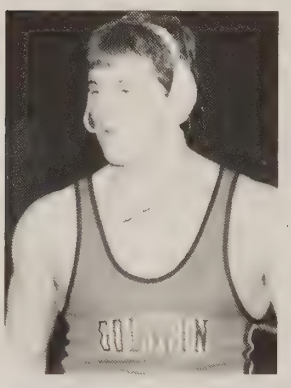
Led by four year starter, all American Lyndi Parma, the girls basketball team posted a 15-5 record, but their record certainly does not show the 6 games lost within two points a piece. Coach Ned Roach commented, "I have never seen the girl's team more knit, and those cliff-hangers really brought out our best. It really seems like family to them as well as me." Overall Coach Roach was pleased with this year's performance, but is very concerned with the upcoming season. "Moving up to AAA will place us against tough competition plus the fact that we're losing as many good ball players, the seniors," said Roach.

Posting an equally fine season was the golf team. With returning starters Todd Joyce, Paul Briggs and freshman newcomers George Smigelski and Joe Sibley, the golf team once again ate up the Domion District competition advancing to the regionals and eventually finishing second in the state, with a 16-4-1 record. In an overview of the year, Todd Joyce said, "The team clicked well this year. We were one team and not four individuals."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
First Row: Lisa Shuleeta, Lori Freeman, Cathy Thomas, Jerri Beth Raskind, Mary Gibrall, Second Row: Tina Harris, Tiffany Appleton, Lindy Parma, Cathy Jnes, Monica Dirom, Michelle Williams.

With the look of concentration in her eyes, Angie Dreelin practices her new routine for an upcoming match.

Eyeing down his opponent, Matt Ferguson walks forth to engage in his next match.



WRESTLING

Godwin		Opponent
57	Matoaca	12
37	Lee-Davis	21
23	Freeman	36
41	Monacan	31
48	L. C. Bird	20
38	Clover Hill	23
41	Midlothian	24
72	Colonial Heights	0
45	Collegiate	30
34	Freeman	30
41	Tucker	27
43	Varina	28
39	Thomas Dale	25
41	Sussex Central	21
55	Louisa	15
68	Meadowbrook	3
36	Franklin	30
54	Manchester	12

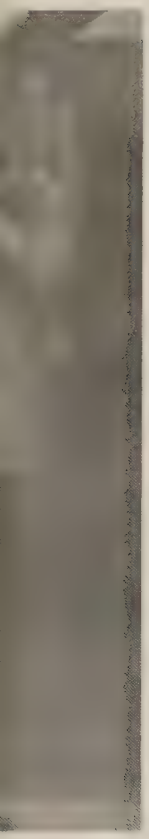
League Standing
Second place
District
Second place

GYMNASTICS

Godwin		Opponent
78.2	Manchester	79.95
78.2	Midlothian	82.55
75.9	Varina	73.03
75.9	L. C. Bird	74.1
80.6	Thomas Dale	86.85
80.6	Clover Hill	78.00
79.95	Matoaca	71.55
79.95	Meadowbrook	78.35

Finishing off a routine, Lori Farrar displays a graceful smile as if successful.

A victorious Jason Lerner kneels to his fallen foe.



In between a tightly contested match, Chris Gutzmer takes a respite.

Let The Good Times Roll

Grace and strength, combined with control, create the sport of gymnastics. Ten women dedicated themselves to the vigorous hours of practice required by the physically and mentally intensive sport. Coaches Hodges and Flipper, who finished out the season for Mrs. Beasly, pushed the team to work on the floor, beam, bars, and horse. As each individual progressed, the team pulled together a successful season of five wins and three losses.

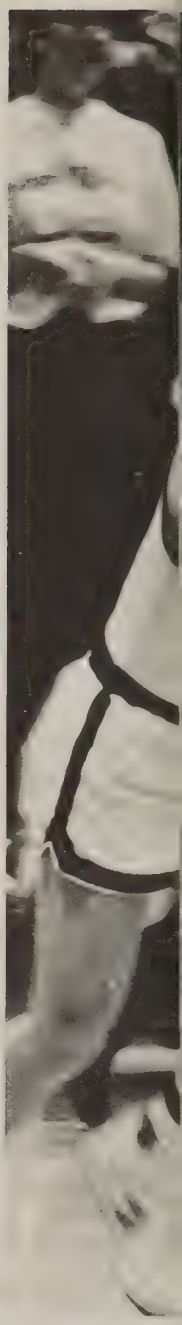
WRESTLING
Front Row — Luke Berry, J. R. Johnson, Second Row — Chris Nader, Chris Gutzmer, Mark Katz, John Jochim, Chris Bumgartner, Gary Solari, Second Row — Andy Warg, Bryant Chappell, Andrew McGlamory, Quad Bush, Joey Burnett, John Drumheller, Jason Lerner, Chris Keever, Matthew Fergason, Third Row — Ryan Heathcock, Brian Wilson, Will Davis, Chris Wilson, Cliff Martin, Jamie Beuhl, Nevin Kreisler, Hopper Thomas, Jimmy Kelly, Tyler Thompson, John Cassidy, Brad Smith, Coach Chamberlain, Back Row — Coach Kreisa, Trey Brugh, Lloyd Gregory, Matthew Saady, Eric Baker, Chris Smith, Craig Selhorst, Mike Fletcher, Brandon Smith, Jack Clare, Keith McDonald, Greg Bauer

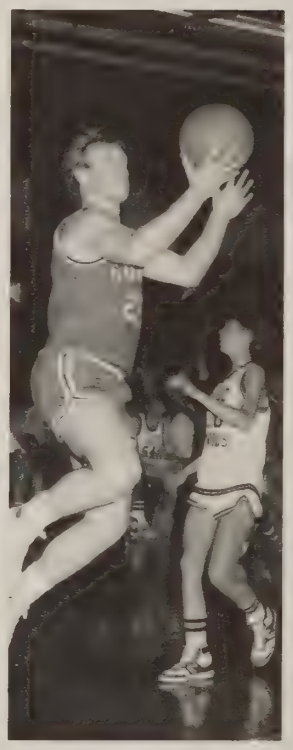
GYMNASTICS
Front Row — Cara Lisa Thorn, Jennifer Rhome, Teri Hickman, Marie Scavullo, Joanna Bueckman, Second Row — Coach Hodges, Lori Farrar, Tracy Voss, Angie Dreelin, Sandy Carston, Kelly Bender, Shelly Turnage, Coach Flippen

Hoy's Boys

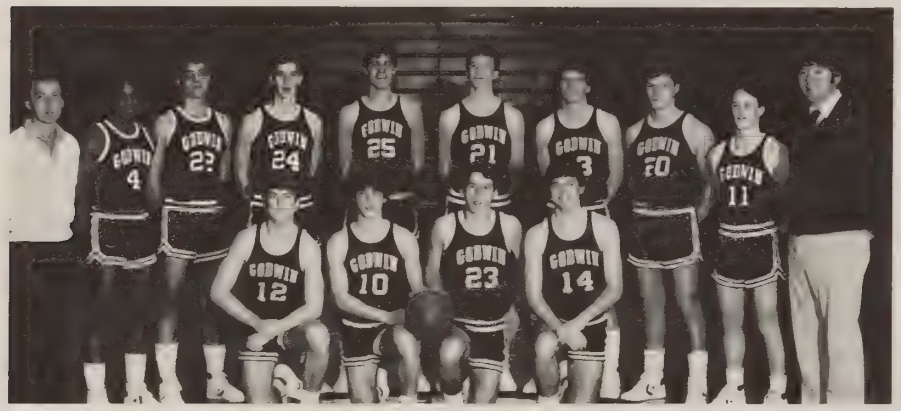
The boys varsity basketball team's record of 7-14 is not indicative of the 1985-1986 Eagle Cagers. The team lost many games just by a few points in the closing seconds. The players battled back on several occasions from large deficits, and they never quit. Indeed, this was evidenced by their dramatic victory over the then undefeated and number three state-ranked Varina Blue Devil's on their home floor, much to the astonishment of everyone but themselves.

Underclassmen Matt Nichols and Brian Whtley were the team's strength inside, while seniors Rob Josephson, Kenneth Gibson and Brian Edmonds provided leadership in the back court. The entire team worked hard throughout the season, and despite their record, were rewarded for it.





Seriously concentrating, Scott Mahone goes for a lay-out.



VARSITY BASKETBALL
Front Row — Ted Lacy, Michael Schwartz, Jeff Tripp, Chris Herndon, Second Row — Rodney Jefferson, Kenneth Gibson, Bryan Huddleston, Matt Nichols, Bryan Huddleston, Matt Nichols, Brian Whitley, Brian Edmonds, Steve Gillespie, Rob Josephson

J.V. BASKETBALL
Front Row — Richard Dolan, Coleman Pollard, Rob Grimes, Joe Coulter, Martin Polio, Gary Difazio, Second Row — Michael Beale, Les Jeanete, Scott Mahone, Brendon Fitzpatrick, Brian Rollison, Matt Thunder, Kenneth Gore, Derick Smith, Dennis Frieze, Rob Smith, Coach Bob Stratton

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Godwin		Opponent
39	Meadowbrook	42
53	Matoaca	54
43	Varina	49
39	Colonial Heights	61
68	L. C. Bird	64
50	Midlothian	53
42	Thomas Dale	44
44	Clover Hill	53
53	Manchester	46
60	Powhatan	48
59	Meadowbrook	68
74	Matoaca	50
52	Colonial Heights	56
58	Varina	57
69	L. C. Bird	61
51	Thomas Dale	53
45	Midlothian	56
53	Clover Hill	60
59	Manchester	60
57	Powhatan	43
54	Varina (T)	58

J.V. BASKETBALL

Godwin		Opponent
32	Meadowbrook	57
32	Matoaca	36
35	Varina	28
34	Colonial Heights	48
27	L. C. Bird	66
42	Midlothian	36
47	Thomas Dale	48
41	Clover Hill	53
52	Manchester	55
55	Powhatan	43
38	Meadowbrook	33
73	Matoaca	33
56	Colonial Heights	48
46	Varina	53
56	L. C. Bird	65
54	Thomas Dale	51
46	Midlothian	47
38	Clover Hill	56
39	Manchester	38
52	Powhatan	49

Robert Josephson, also known as Mark Price, pushes the offense up court.

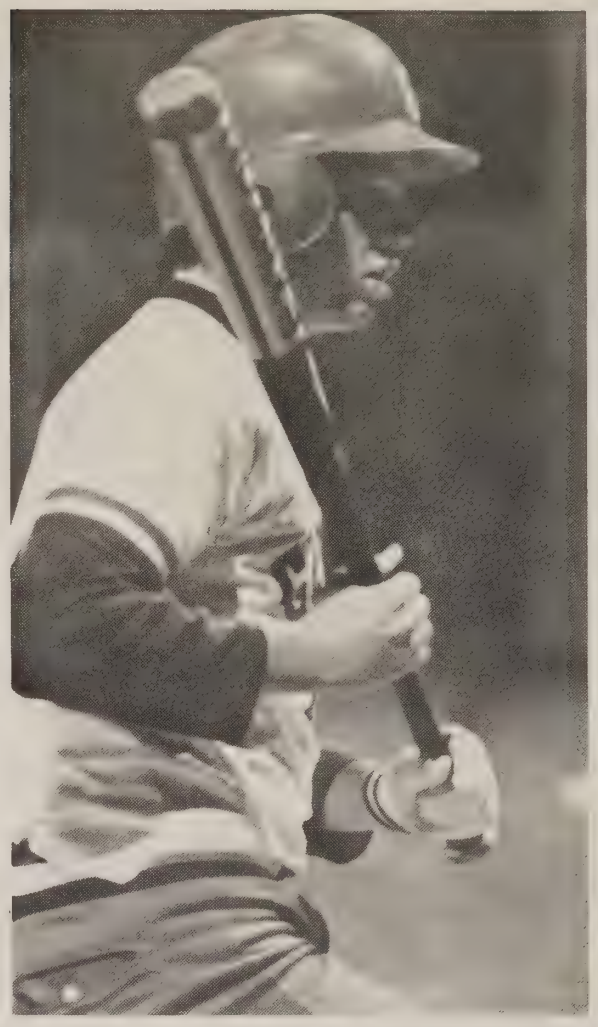
Like Ralph Sampson, Matt Nickels powers down a rebound.

Within the realm of the locker room, Coach Bulter highlights strategies during half-time.

A Swinging Time

Starting out with a blistering 13-0 pace, the varsity baseball team went on to win both the regular season and the Region I AA-Tournament. Breaking many school records, the team had a productive year. Senior Gary Farrar broke the record for most wins, sophomore Rob Grimes shattered his own base stealing record, and senior Jeff Sylvia broke the RBI record. Junior first baseman James Matthews stated, "We had a very young team, and I think we have a good chance of winning state next year."

With young pitchers, the junior varsity baseball team won the regular season with a 12-5-1 overall record. Sophomore Dennis Friese remarked, "We started off slow, but as the season progressed we improved considerably, winning eight of our last nine." The underclassmen's strong year predicts tough competition for future adversaries.

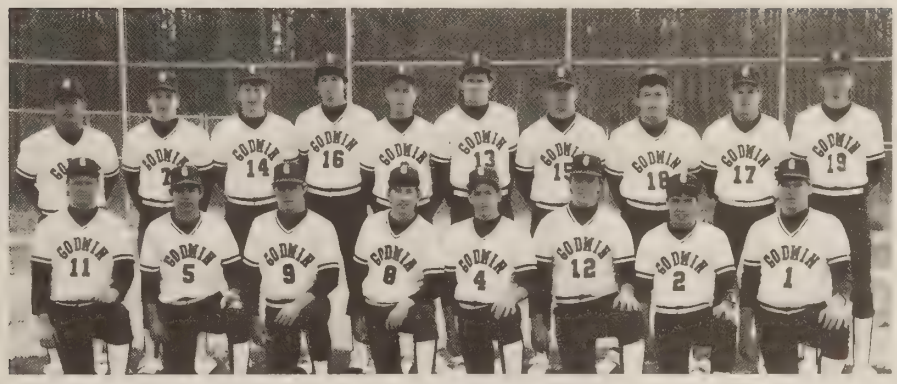


With Eagle excellence in his eyes, Chris Herndon prepares to go to bat.

In hopes of a double play Scott Speares quickly scoops up the ball and prepares to throw.

With intense concentration written on his face, "Rubber-Arm" Gary Farrar practices pitching for the next game.

A quick return on a ball pitched by Micheal Beale results in an out.



VARSITY BASEBALL
Front Row — Lew Best, Jeff Sylvia, Tommy Vallie, Danny Bird, Scott Spears, David Boynton, Rob Grimes, Mike Palkovics, Second Row — Coach Dan Lynch, Les Jennette, James Matthews, Chris Herndon, Gary Farrar, Brian Edmonds, Scotty Davis, Chris Hellis, Kevin Cloe, Coach Bob Stratton

J.V. BASEBALL
Front Row — Mike Maury, Michael Weis, Miller Robinson, Joe Coulter, Connie Just, Chris Carter, Second Row — Jeff Brownstein, Matthew Rosenberg, Kirt Buckman, Duke Dolan, Rob Smith, Dale Frieze, Third Row — Coach Mitchell, Derek Murray, Michael Beale, Jimmy Selfe, Brendan Fitzpatrick, Dennis Frieze, Mike Brueing

What's the Racket

Unity is the key to all success. The eleven girl varsity tennis team proved this with their 8-1 record.

With the encouragement of their coach, Mrs. Doris Moser, freshman Kristen Conklin played in the singles, and along with senior Lee Campbell, played in the doubles at the Dominion District Tournament.

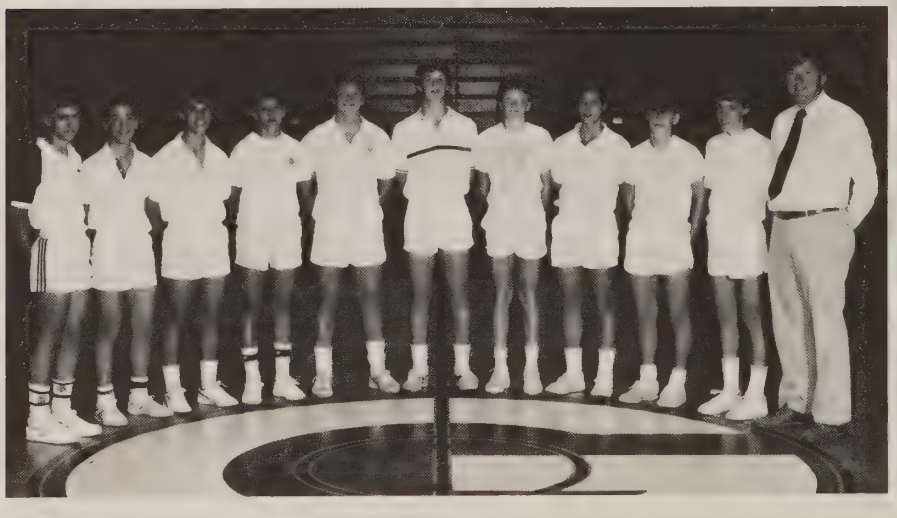
The girls varsity tennis team strived for excellence and despite their defeat, they were still enthused about the success of the year. As stated by Lee Campbell, "Inside our tennis team, there were no cliques so we worked well together and supported each other. That's the key to a successful team."

In their final season in the Dominion District, the boys tennis team came through again. "We had a very young team in the beginning of the year with only two upperclassmen, junior Raj Bonifacius and senior David Moore. Experience was lacking," stated Bobby Greenberg. The Regional competition was played in Newport News where the team easily captured first place. The last trial for the Eagles was Martinsville in the State semifinals where Chris Keever won a crucial singles match making the score 3 all going into the doubles. All of the doubles won and Godwin moved into the State finals. They defeated Blacksburg 6-3. The Eagles became the only team to win five straight Dominion AA State Championships.

Wade McGuire follows through his forehand and singles his opponent with a winner.

Boys' Tennis — Bobby Greenberg, Todd Smith, Raj Bonafacious, Chris Keever, Wade Lyles, Wade McGuire, Jonathan Issacs, David Moore, Justin Metzgar.

Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Tammy Ostendorf, Tanya Hoche, Leslie Jones, Chris Everritt, Kiera Muney, Kristen Concklin.
Back Row: Mrs. Dorris Moser, Cathy Thomas, Wendy Miller, Susan Dominick, Lee Campbell, Pam Jolley.



Interestingly looking on, Coach Tom Hoy contemplates on the match.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Godwin		Opponent
8	Manchester	1
9	Varina	0
5	Glouchester	4
9	Matoaca	0
9	L. C. Bird	0
9	Thomas Dale	0
0	Midlothian	9
8	Meadowbrook	1
6	Clover Hill	3

BOYS' TENNIS

Godwin		Opponent
5	Monacan	4
5	Freeman	4
9	Manchester	0
9	Varina	0
9	Matoaca	0
9	L. C. Bird	0
7	Thomas Dale	2
9	Powhatan	0
6	Midlothian	3
9	Meadowbrook	0
6	Clover Hill	3
9	Colonial Heights	0
6	Franklin	0
	(reginoal semi-finals)	
6	York	0
	State Tournament (regional finals)	
6	Martinsville	3
6	Blacksburg	3

Mr. Campbell congratulates Lee Campbell and Kristen Conklin for their victorious double's match

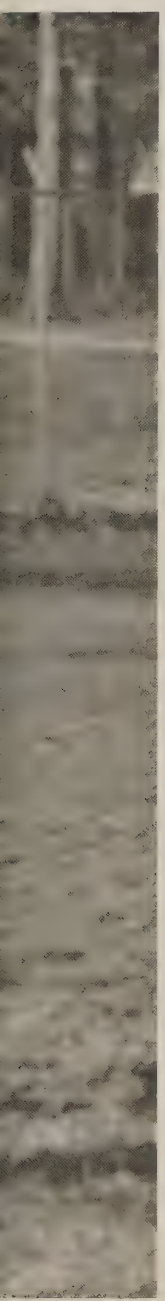
Jimmy Dorton moves quickly to steal the ball from the advancing forward from Thomas Dale.

GODWIN SOCCER 1986

MEG	OPP		Record District	Overall
6	0	Patrick Henry	0-0	1-0
3	0	Lee-Davis	0-0	2-0
6	1	Henrico	0-0	2-0
0	8	Clover Hill	0-1	3-1
12	0	Varina	1-1	4-1
4	2	Meadowbrook	2-1	5-1
1	3	Midlothian	2-2	5-2
2	0	Powhatan	3-2	6-2
1	5	Thomas Dale	3-3	6-3
2	1	Lloyd Bird	4-3	7-3
1	0	Manchester	5-3	8-3
1	2	Colonial Heights	5-4	8-4
		HERMITAGE INVITATIONAL		
5	1	Henrico	5-4	9-4
2	1	Lloyd Bird	5-4	10-4
		DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
1	2	Clover Hill	5-4	10-5

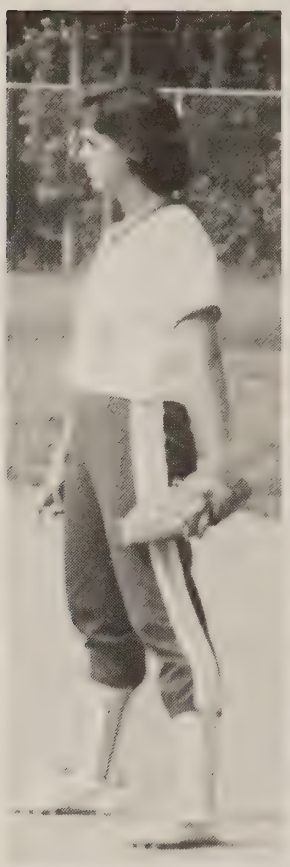
A Kick in the Grass

"You have to use every single part of your body. It's a non-stop action," explained senior Peter Phillips. It's soccer. The Varsity team coached by Mr. Bob Gregory and led by captains David Ballenger and Braxton Pollard, enjoyed the Hermitage Invitational Tournament. The team reached goals of greatness against Manchester, for example, when, as Ballenger said, "We worked together as a team and never quit." The J.V. soccer team, coached by Barry Kreiss, kicked past their opponents to gain experience. In the Godwin J.V. Invitational, held here for the second year, the team practices pulled together to get them into the final rounds of the tournament. A close loss proved the problem for the underclassmen in the end, as in the rest of the season, which Chris Finnewald summed up, "We had a lot of fun."



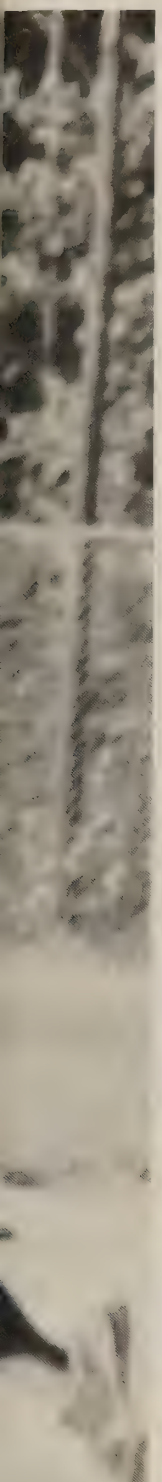
VARSITY SOCCER
Front Row — Randy Schill, David Maistelman, Peter Phillips, Todd Clary, Braxton Pollard, David Ballenger, George Smigelski, Chris Hoson, Brad Smith, Jon Campbell, Second Row — David Flammia, James Timme, Gary KeFazio, Rob Smith, Donnie Cash, John Myers, Jimmy Dorton, Mark MacDonald, Ulrich Hautzel, Don Duffy, Frank DiFazio, Scott Phililps, Jodi Batt

J.V. SOCCER
First Row: Aelan Anderson, Danny Backer, Mike Tursi, Matt Betke, Matt Kim, Scott Hersey, Matt Satterwhite, David Newman, Jimmy Holdren, Chris Ward
Second Row: Rob Johnston, Brad Smith, Marcus Scarth, Mark Thompson, Chris Fennewald, Peyton Stallworth, Liam Cleaver, Eric Alexander, Yoo Weon, Coach Barry Kreisa



In deep thought, Tricia Duffe waits in hope that the ball does not come her way.

Ready to roll, Johna Bond gets the anticipation edge over the runner.



GODWIN SOFTBALL

Godwin		Opponent
9	Powhatan	6
16	Motoaca	5
13	Cloverhill	7
5	Tucker	2
2	Manchester	9
22	Thomas Dale	6
2	Midlothian	3
0	Colonial Heights	3
0	Varina	6
6	Meadow Brook	5
7	L. C. Byrd	4
2	Powhatan	0
20	Motoaca	7
10	Tucker	2
13	Cover Hill	4
8	Manchester	7
4	Midlothian	3
1	Thomas Dale	6
3	Meadow Brook	2
5	Powhatan	14

Pitching Fun

Coach Terry Moore disliked delinquent students. He preferred those who played ball. Also being partial to those of female gender, he put the two together and came up with a group of swinging gals. Rising student interest in softball saw the birth of a junior varsity team under alumnus Kim Boyer. Although overshadowed by their varsity teammates, the promising younger players will help to create a better and more experienced team next year.

With a record of 13-7 and a trip to Regionals, Coach Moore's varsity team slid home with beaming faces; the district champs had a successful year. Stated senior Margaret "Wirthless" Wirth, "We played hard, but most of all, we had fun."

Underarm speed ball hurler, Michelle Butler pitches a winger.

Front Row: Mr. Moore
2nd Row: Margaret Wirth, Michelle Butler, Esther Raskind, Debbie Zera, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Lorelei Gregory, Kathy Jones, Dana Dallas.
Back Row: Alicia Smith, Kandyce Herndon, Bonnie Hoffman.

Coach: Kim Boyer
Manager: Kelly Boyer
Front Row: Jennifer Reynolds, Lori Katz, Deborah Dallas, Missy Phillips
2nd Row: Tiffany Appleton, Missy Berkowitz, Nancy Shell, Crystal Fife, Johnna Bond, Dana Rabe
Back Row: Lynn Usselman, Tricia Lezarchic, Stephanie Lindsey, Tara Austin, Joy Bruce, Tricia Duffe.

Run Around

Becoming close with every footstep, the finish line loomed ahead. The runners push themselves to reach this awaited goal that they trained for each day. This goal was reached first by the boy's cross-country team 9 of 13 times this year The boys cross country team couldn't capture first place in the district but placed second. The girl's team finished with a 10 and 0 record and placing third in district, fourth in region, and 11th in the state.

When asked about girls track, Sarah Gundel stated, "People really tried hard and everybody worked together to have fun. Next year it will be different because we are going to AAA division where the ocmpetition is tougher." The boy's team holds the same sentiment in moving up to AAA. "The quality of running will improve and so will the teams," said Chuck Hayes.

Desite no district competition indoor track faired well at all invitational events. Pole vaulting, shot putting, and running, included the variety of events in which individuals participated. Coach Kemper Towler said "Winter track is a good way to get conditioned for outdoor track!"

A flock of eagles soar to the finish line led by Mike Varney.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Godwin	Opponent
17	Colonial Heights
20	Matoaca 45
28	Clover Hill 43
15	Manchester 27
30	Thomas Dale 49
16	Powhatan 28
17	Manteo, N.C. 47
36	Tucker 44
15	Midlothian 22
18	Meakdowbrook 48
20	Benedictine 45
37	Bird 42
15	Varina 19
	50

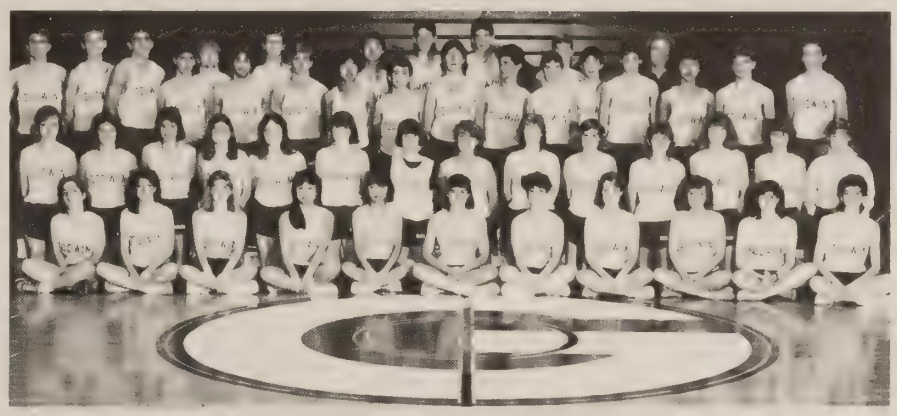
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Godwin	Opponent
23	Colonial Heights
15	Matoaca 32
36	Clover Hill 50
15	Manchester 21
20	Thomas Dale 50
20	Powhatan 35
20	Manteo, N.C. 35 35
26	Tucker
29	Midlothian 31
16	Meadowbrook 28
18	Varina 41
15	Bird 37
	50

Sterling Alexander places his body in bizarre contortions before a match.

A pre-match warm-up is demonstraded by Chris Finnewald.

Cross Country — Scott Riddle, Coach Towler, Mark Thompson, Mike Varney Chuck Hayes, Andrea Lese, Joel Backer, Brian Broadway, Sterling Alexander, Rob Dixon, Chris Fennewald, Kristi French, Marta Thacker, Caroline Collins, Cathy Alexander, Nicole Luke, John Fagg, Greg Bauer, Keith Osbon, Neil Osbon, Matt Monticelli



WINTER TRACK
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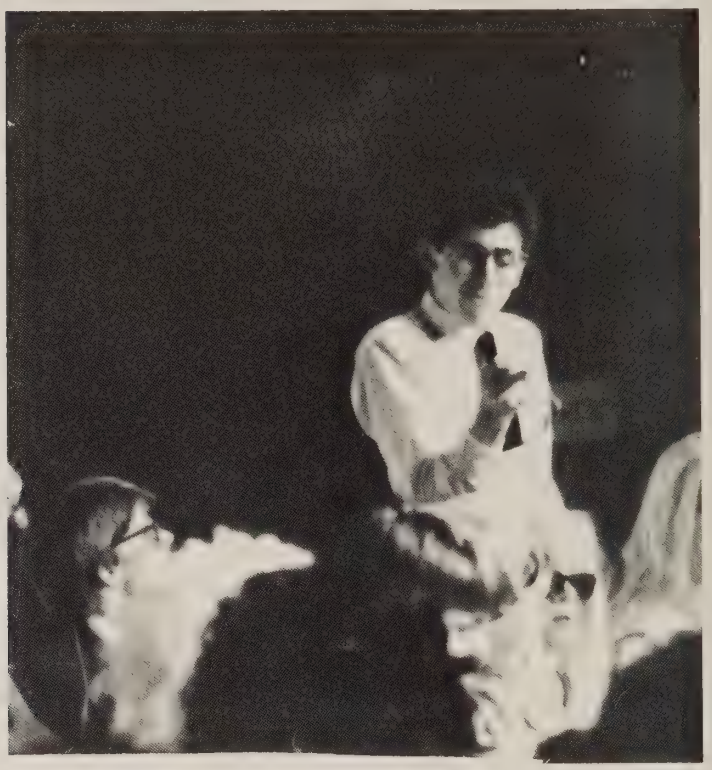

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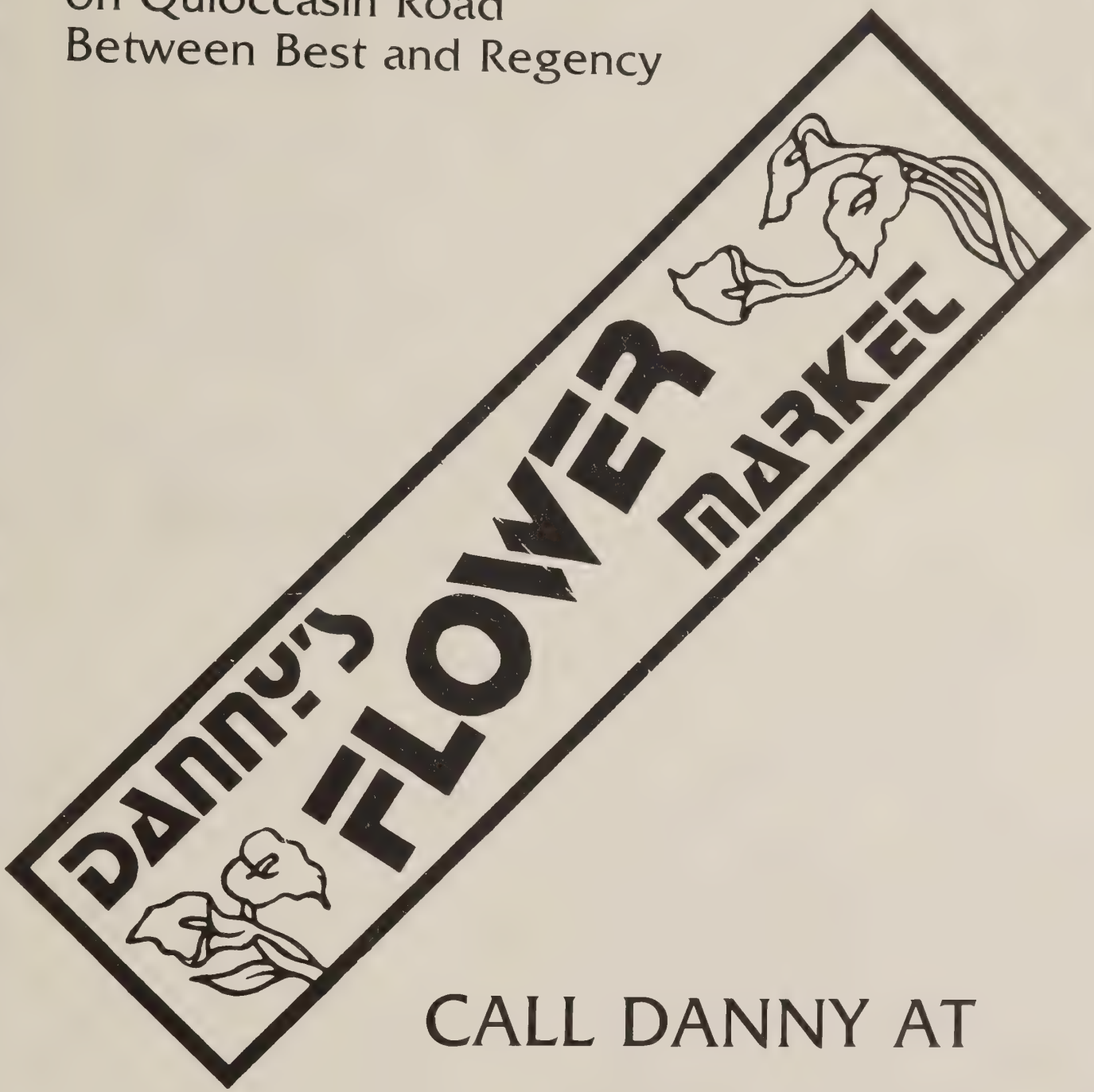

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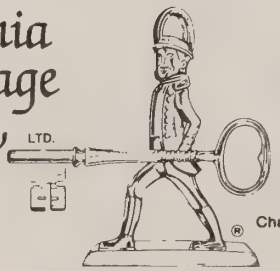

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